#### Two or three Compositors are wanted at this office immediately. We pay forty cents per thousand em?, and a half price additional for work done after midnight. BRICK POMEROY A CONFED

ERATE OF JOHN WILKES large and brilliantly attired audience As the Presidential party ascended the stairs, and passed behind the dress circle BOOTH. While the whole detective force of the to the entrance of the private box re-United States are engaged in ferreting served for them, the whole assemblage, out the villains concerned in the recent having in mind the recent Union victothere is living in quiet and ease at La turned before doing so, and bowed a Army of the Potomac. The news caused ner," the whole audience joining, and Crosse, Wisconsin, one of the primary courteous acknowledgment of his recepthe liveliest demonstrations of joy among producing an effect truly thrilling. originators and instigators of that damna- arrival, Mr. Hawks, one of the actors, the citizens generally, for the cry of peace took the stand, and delivered an eloquent ble crime—one of the men who planned performing the well known part of Dun- here is universal, and the capitulation of address, from which we will make some and urged the commission of the awful dreary, had exclaimed: "This reminds me of a little story, as Mr. Lincoln says."

That man is the infamous secondrel

The audience forced him, after the intermedian.

The audience forced him, after the intermedian. and black-hearted traitor who passes under the name of Brick Pomeroy. We turned laughingly to his wife and made a judice to the wildest judicents over the great event. Gen. Grant, the old flag, im seach this Mr. Brick Pomeroy as an accessory before the fact to the murder of President Lincoln; and we cite in evi-

which he is the editor: "Lincoln is a traitor and a murderer, and it ped at Nashville to see the Governor of he is elected to mis-govern for another four years, WE TRUST THAT SOME BOLD HAND WILL PIERCE HIS HEART expressed, but were highly favorable to

dence these words published by him last

summer in the La Crosse Democrat, of

WITH A DAGGER POINT FOR THE the man: PUBLIC GOOD And the Beaver Dam Argus of September 14th, 1864, copies this diabolical expressed a desire to see me, and I had

by the assassination of their leaders; and history may repeat itself in this country. The but his wife educated him and counselled soon a general movement towards the light which Heaven gave him. The blank time may come when it will be absolutely necessiary that the people do away with such rulers the quickest way possible."

but his wife educated him and couns him, and his speeches are eloquent.

He is an ultra Unionist, if there can

We beg leave to suggest to the United States authorities the propriety of imme- with the Union, overboard. He rules Charleston. diately arresting and hanging this Mr. the State with a rod of iron. For ins-Brick Pomeroy as a participant in the tance: A Mr. --- was solicited for a horrible crime which he thus publicly in-

John Wilkes Booth deserves all the to the Governor "Write to Mr. thousand deaths which the law inflicts up. said he to his secretary, "telling him that on an assassin and popular vengeance invokes upon a monster. We confess we the messenger returned, saying that the can not see why any less clemency should money was promised for the next mornbe extended to the fiend who publicly ad- ing.

great opposition. Let Booth and Pomeroy be swung up on the same gallows and damned to the same eternal infamy.

### THE ASSASSINATION A REREL

The New York Tribune republishes the following advertisement which appeared first in the Selma (Ala.) Dispatch,

of the Southern Confederacy will furnish me and if he dies a very wise successor. with the cash, or good securities for the sum of one million dollars, I will cause the lives of Abraham Lincoln, William H. Seward and andrew Johnson to be taken by the first of March next. This will give us peace, and satisty the world that cruel tyrants cannot live in a 'land of liberty.' If this is not accom plished, nothing will be claimen beyond the sum of fifty thousand dollars, in advance, which is supposed to be necessary to reach and slaughter the three villains. "I will give, myself, one thousand dollar towards this patriotic purpose. Every one wishing to contribute will ad-

dress box X, Cahawba, Ala. Such facts, pertinently says the Tri bune, and the corresponding editorials of the rebel journals, countenance the popular pr sumption that the late murderous outrages in Washington were incidents of a comprehensive plot, whereto the rebel leaders were party. The burglariwas raid on St. Albans, the attempt simultaneously to fire our great hotels, and other acts wholly out of the pale of civ-

# GOING AND RETURNING,

A dispatch from Secretary Stanton to General Dix, of the 19th, 11 P. M., says: "It has been finally concluded to conform to the original arrangements made for the conveyance of the remains of the late President, Abraham Lincoin, from Washington, by way of Baltimore, Harri burg, and Philadelphia, New York, Albany, Buffalo. Cleveland, Columbus, Indianapolis and Chicago, to Springfield." It is a mournfully suggestive fact that viz: the establishment of a General Hos-

place, in his own loved home at Springwest, has telegraphed to Gov. Miller to
field, is the same over which he traveled know if there are buildings at Fort Spela little over four years ago on his way to ling that can be obtained for the purpose. read. Washington. Then, from Springfield to Gov. Miller has replied that there are, Washington, it was one long ovation of and urged him to establish the Hospital party enthusiasm and good-will, except at that post. the dark passage through Maryland-and now back from Washington to Springfield-he is borne on such a flood of tender and reverential sorrow as surpasses all the homage ever paid to kings or conquerers—a triumphal procession to the tomb—a national ovation of unutterable grief.

MR. JOHNSON'S FAMILY. Mr. Johnson's family, says the N. Y. Herald, resides at present in Nashville, and consists of his wife and four children -two sons and two daughters. His son Robert is twenty-nine, and Andrew Johnson, jr., is twelve years of age. His two daughters, with their families, also reside in Nashville, having been driven from their homes in Eastern Tennessee. One of Mr. Johnson's sons (Charles), a surgeon in the army, was thrown f.om his horse in the year 1863, and killed: and Col. Stover, a son-in-law, commanding the Fourth regiment of Tennessee infantry, was killed in the battle of Nashville, while gallantly leading his command, on notice to report had expired on April 14, 1865, wards man." [Voices, Amen! and the 18th of December, 1864. Judge (the date of the reception of the order to re-Patterson, who is also a son-in-law of the lease drafted men under that call) and who President, lives in Nashville. Mrs. John-son has been in very delicate health for their districts will be considered deserters, and some time past, and it is probable Mrs. thus recorded, unless they avail themselves steady pull, aided by Sergeant Hart, un-Col. Stover will preside over the Presidential household.

IMPOSING funeral ceremonies were perhad not expired on that date, will be released, and their record made honorable. There may formed in every Northern city and village on the occasion of the funeral of Presided men have failed to appear. If so, immediate dent Lincoln last Wednesday; and in most cities and towns nearly every house was draped in mourning.

# SAINT PAUL PRESS. THE

VOLUME V.

MR. LINCOLN'S RECEPTION AT

FORD'S THEATER.

Andrew Johnson at Home.

The subjoined extracts are from a let-

ter written by a gentleman in July last.

He was travelling in the West, and stop-

CHICAGO.

[CIRCULAR NO. 7.]

A. A P. M. GENERAL'S OFFICE, MINN., ?

Recent orders from the Provist Marsha

General provide that all men drafted under

the call of December 19th, 1861, shall be re-

Neither is it a protection from the crime of

It should, therefore, be plainly understoo

of the President's proclamation and report on.

Col. 5th Minn. Vols.

or before the 10th of May next.

and have thereby become deserters.

St. Paul, April 22, 1865.

to 8 Democrats.

SAINT PAUL, SUNDAY, APRIL 23, 1865.

### SUMTER.

The World's special says of the President's reception at Ford's Theatre a few THE FLAG AGAIN FLOATING moments before his assassination: Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln reached Ford's Theater at twenty minutes before nine

The house was filled in every part by a -Grandeur of the Scene.

The Distinguished roople Present

OVER ITS RUINS.

Immense Number of Visitors. tion. At the moment of the President's the visitors assembled, the military, and ruption, to tell the story over again. It asm. Dense crowds filled the spacious evidently pleased Mr. Lincoln, who parlors of the Charleston Hotel, and gave

> and President Lincoln were each cheered Senator Wilson, of Massachusetts, and General Washburne, each made brief and stirring addresses. The congratulations were kept up until a late hour, the joy extending to many households which had received information of the glorious

The great event of raising the old tlag attracted a large number of visitors to Charleston. Since Thursday large num-I called on Gov. Johnson. He had riving here, filling the liotels to repletion. not anticipated by last night's dispatches. a sufficiently long conversation with him been a member of Congress, State Gov- Numerous other steamers had also ar- born of political conflict. About his steamers at the wharves. The national light which Heaven gave him. The blow

subscription to aid the refugees. "Not a dollar," said he, "I wish the refugees Among those present were the survivors love our country as well as he, to labor vailed were in hell." The answer was reported of the assault in Fort Sumter, and the as earnestly, as humbly, and as bravely to the Governor "Write to Mr. \_\_\_," said he to his secretary, "telling him that he is assessed five hundred dollars for the since been engaged in retaking it. A us as citizens and as men is the lesson expenses of the State." In half an hour large platform had been erected in the which this day reads to us; that so out center of the Fort parade ground, with of this cloud of sorrow the nation may the flag-staff in the center. As Admiral pass on and up again into new and nobler the flag-staff in the center. As Admiral peace, prosperty and glory."

Dahlgren, Capt. Fox, Mr. Nicolay, and The Herald says: "Sumter, and the Of course he is hated like poison in

But I found bim a very quiet, plain, unassuming man, of only medium height, zens of Charleston were present. with a broad and well-balanced forehead. intelligent but not striking face, and in conversation slow and restrained. He had no theories, and seemed particularly to avoid them, but addressed himself to the great work of regeneration. He deplored the condition of the people, the oppressive aristocracy; and the want of platform, and General Anderson, for the any middle class; spoke very wisely of first time, glanced around on the work of The World's special says: "Mr. Li

REPUBLICAN VICTORY IN The Republicans of Chicago gained a arrive until 121 o'clock, the steamer hav- view. Waterloo victory in the recent city elecing been delayed by grounding, but when tion. John B. Rice, the Republican canhe was recognized the whole audience didate for Mayor, was elected by 5,600 arose and gave him a cheering welcome rested at Mr. Surrat's house claimed to be a laborer on the railroad, and said he majority, and the Republicans elected fifteen out of sixteen Aldermen. The cers and civilians were also seated on earned his living by his pick-axe. He next Council will stand 24 Republicans Col. Praender reports to Gen. Sib- Swayne, of the Supreme Court of the of a man of education, and his feet and ey that the sites for the new military son, Congressman Kelley, of Pennsylva- latter being delicate white, and soft as a posts between Alexandria and Spirit

tween twenty-five and thirty miles west Fry, Col. Stewart L. Woodford and lady, Seward's servant and by Miss. Seward, Judge Holt, Gen. Saxton and staff, Medof their present location. PROMOTIONS.—Second Lieut. Charles ilized warfare, tend to strengthen this H. Friend to be First Lieut. of Company Fort Sumpter mail-bag. There were will be in custody before morning. also large detachments of white and col-F, Second Regiment, vice Livingston, ored troops, marines and sailors, serving as guards of honor. The ceremonies of the occasion were

Sergeant Franklin R. Harris to b Second Lieut., vice Friend. commenced with the singing of a song and chorus, entitled "Victory at Last," which was given with great fervor, the A General Hospital at Fort audience joining in the chorus. Prayer was then offered by the venerable Rev. Snelling. Matthew Harris, chaplain of the United It is believed that the project for which States Army, being the same divine who our State Executive has so long labored, offered prayer at the raising of the flag on Fort Sumpter when Major Anderson the route above described, over which the pital at Fort Snelling, is about to be acremains of the late lamented President | complished. Surgeon Swift, Medical to Fort Sumpter, December 27, 1860. are now being borne to their last resting Director of the Department of the North- Then followed the reading of selections pension of business, and display of tlags

> Major Anderson's despatch to the Government, dated "Steamship Baltic, off Sandy Hook, April 18th, 1861," announcing the fall of Fort Sumter, was then Important Notice to Deserters.

of the U.S. Army. REMARKS OF GENERAL ANDERSON. The raising of the old flag by Major General Anderson, was the next act in the programme, and when he stepped forward on the platform the burst of joy was uncontrollable, and the gallant old hero of Sumter wept, and wasfor moments unable to proceed withhis remarks. inder former calls who have failed to report which were as follows:

AND BROTHER SOLDIERS :- By the con- sult is unknown. esertion to those drafted under the last call siderate appointment of the Hon. who have failed to comply with orders to re-Secretary of War. I am here to fulfil the port under that draft, prior to April 14, 1865 cherished wish of my heart through four Exchange . of Prisoners long, long years of bloody war, to rethat if any person drafted under any call prior store to its proper place this dear old flag which floated here during peace—beto December 19, 1864, who has failed to report, should not avail himself of the provisions fore the first act of this cruel rebellion. of the President's proclamation by reporting I thank God that I have lived to see this to the Provost Marshal of his district on or day-[great applause]-and to be here before the 10th of May next, he will thereafter to perform this duty to my country. My be liable to arrest and be subject to all the heart is filled with gratitude to that God punishment and penalties prescribed in said who has so signally blessed us, who has proclamation.

It should turthermore be understood that all the world proclaim "Glory to God in all persons drafted under-the last call, whose the highest, and on earth, good-will to-

RAISING OF THE FLAG. At the conclusion of his remarks he raised the halyards, and, with firm and furled the glorious old banner amid deafening cheers of the assemblage. Gen. But those persons whose term of draft notice | Anderson and Sergeant Hart then raised a flag with an evergreen wreath attached, the occupants on the stage all joining in taking hold of the halvards. No sooner will join their proper commands at the expirexplanations will be required for their protection. had it caught the breeze than there was ton of their leaves. .

By order of the Secret one tumultuous shout. It was an inspir- By order of the Secretary of War,

ing moment, grand and sublime, never to

A. A. P. M. Gen., Minn. be experienced again. Our flag was

there, its crimson folds tattered but not dishonored, regenerated and baptized anew in the fires of liberty.

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH Potomac have been made. The 9th corps are relieved from guarding the South Side Railroad, and ordered to anew in the fires of liberty.

Gen. Anderson could with difficulty restrain his emotions, and whilst some should themselves hourse, others wept

OBSEQUIES OF THE PRESI
Washington.: Their places are to be taken by the 5th corps. The 6th and 2d corps have as yet received no orders, to be sent to

flag reached its height, with a wreath of Particulars of the Ceremonies roses appended, the vast multitude of tinued for some moments to gaze at its fluttering folds. The cheers had not subsided when the salute of 100 guns from Sumpter, and a national salute from the fleet, and Fort Moultrie and Battery Bell, At one o'clock the Rev. Mr. Beecher

NEW YORK, April 19 .- No evening

He is an ultra Unionist, if there can be such a thing, and has thrown party and slavery, and everything else conflicting such a thing, and has thrown party and slavery, and everything else conflicting to make up a novel scene for the city of with the fame which springs from them long and contained 15,000 people. Bus-

vised and urged him to commit his awful the State, and his nomination excites other distinguished officers appeared, stars and stripes that wavel above it, they were enthusiastically cheered. Four were fired upon and the nation rose as hundred and fifty of the old Union citi-and really that flag was typical of the It was not until after 12 o'clock that nation to a war that it would have chosen General Gilmore arrived, accompanied to avoid, so this second assault must and by Major General Robert Anderson and will stimulate us to go on against re-

and was copied, unrebnked, into other rebel organs with editorial endorsements:

"One Million Dollars Wanted, To Have Peace by the Isoto March.—If the citizens of the Southern Confederacy will furnish me of the Southern Confederacy will furnish me arrived for him to replace the flag—the have the applause of the negroes. The flag he had lowered at the demand of President had never spoken with Booth,

> The Herald's special says the man arthe platform: vol. Charles Anderson, told contradictory stories during the inbrother of Maj. Gen. Anderson, arm in vestigation. He asserted frequently that arm with Mr. Theodore Tilton, editor of he was a poor man, and could neither the New York Independent; Justice read or write, but his language was that nia; William Lloyd Garrison and George woman's. Upon searching his pockets Lake have been determined upon, and Thompson; Prot. Davies of West Point; they found a comb, hair brushes, a pot of that troops will occupy them during the week. The line of posts will then be bestern. Adjutant General, U. S. A., Gen. pomatum, a package of pistol eartridges, send, Adjutant General, U. S. A., Gen. poeket compass, and twenty-five dollars John A. Dix, Provost Marshal General in greenbacks. He was identified by and was heavily ironed and placed on a ical Director Clymer, and others, includ- gunboat. The trail of Booth has also ing Sergeant Hart, with the old flag and been discovered and it is expected be NATIONAL MONUMENT FUND. Gov. Oglesby to-day received the fol-

lowing dispatch: SPRINGFIELD, ILL., April 18.-A National Monument Fund is on foot and plat of ground of six acres in the heart of the city is selected for the burial place of our lamented President Lincoln. SHARON TYNDALE.

THE FEELING IN CANADA. Dispatches from Halifax, via St. Johns Montreal, and other points in the British Provinces, ay there was a general suster of their deceased President. BOOTH IN PENNSYLVANIA.

desirous of avoiding observation. The Gen. Meade addressed these compan gentleman is positive it is Booth, having ies in an appropriate speech in which he

WAR DEPARTMENT, ADJ'T GEN'L'S OFFICE, Washington, March 20, 1865. Official notification has been received of the following exchange of Prisoners of War: All United States officers and men, prison ers of war, (not heretofore declared exchanged) who were delivered on parole at Savannah, Georgia, and Charleston, S. C., during parole on the James River, Va., from the 25th day of November 1864, to the 25th day of March 1865, both days inclusive; and all naval prisoners delivered at any points up t

The officers and enlisted men of the milita ry service whose exchange is announced above, if in depot, will be ordered to their respective commands; if on leave of absence

DENVER.

Since the death of President Lincoln

emblems of mourning.

DENVER, April 19.

and embraced like children. When the Movements of the Funeral Train Ceremonies in Various Cities. BALTIMORE, April 21-3 P. M. The funeral train has just left the de pot for Harrisburg.

A guard of honor together with distinguished army and navy officers, includ-CHARLESTON, April 16, 1865.—On Morris Island, and Fort Johnson on Morris Island, and Fort Johnson on and Judge Davis of the Supreme Court ing General Grant and Admiral Davis. horrible assassination of President Lin-handkerchiefs, and manifesting every from New York, bringing intelligence of inauguration of the rebellion. The macoln and in the diabolical plot of which the was but one of the intended victims. The President, last to enter the box, of North Virginia to Gen Grant and the land the singing of the "Star Snaugled Ban-prayer by Rev. Mr. Gurley, the remains rotunda of the Capitol this morning at 7 prayer by Rev. Mr. Gurley, the remains of the President under an escort of 3 Cos. of the Veteran Corps, were conveyed without music to the railroad station and placed in the hearse car to which the remains of his son Willie had previously been removed. There the Rev. Dr Gurley again delivered a brief prayer.

tional Bereavement,

Booth in Pennsylvania.

SEC'Y SEWARD'S ASSAILANT, ment and Territory, together with all the safe keeping. religious orders were fully represented. FORTRESS MONROE. FORTRESS MONROE, April 19.

papers are published to-day. The morn-Funeral ceremonies of our late Chief bers from North Carolina had been ar- ing papers contain but very little news Magistrate were solemnized here this The steamer Oceanus, from New York, The World says, editorially: "In the wish of "Brick Pomeroy," and answers the question of the Dodge County Citical parties and shades of opinion, this day can, if it endorsed this advocacy of the connection with the terrible plot of the president, just men of all bitterness and shades of opinion, this day the directed to report in person at the office parties and shades of opinion, this day bury all bitterness and extravagances have been accumulating wealth and have the directed to report in person at the office parties and shades of opinion, this day bury all bitterness and extravagances have been accumulating wealth and have been accumulating we heen the recipients of untold favors from ernor, United States Senator, and is now rived from Savannah and Beaufort, and measures and his policy, they remember the Government, will probably lead to says, the man who attempted to pass the stances where the people have only been saved military Governor and candidate for the the city was thronged with visitors. The only that he loved his country; that he important developments. The funeral services in honor of the late President in this city yesterday were the grandest ever witnessed on the Pacif-

> Charleston.
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> Large crowds of citizens, white and Lincoln passes to-day into American his-house was draped with emblems of mournblack, assembled to view the scene. tory. That history remains with us. To ing. The utmost quiet and decorum pre-Obsequies were observed in every town in the State and in Nevada. Several arrests have been made of parties who uttered words of approval of the assassination. They will be dealt with

by the anthorities. The sad event has caused great intercuption of business all over the State. A PEACE PROGRAMME. Why the Virginia Legislators was l

SAN FRANCISCO.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 20.

called together-An Insolent Letter to President Lincoln from Judge Campbell ... The Legislature Order NEW YORK, April 22.

The Tribune's Washington special says when President Lincoln was in Richmond U. S. Steamer' Ashland, loaded with Judge Campbell told him that in an interview with Davis, Breckinridge and Benja- of Hatteras, N. C. min, just before they left, he said to them that as there was no hope for the Confederacy and President Lincoln could not negotiate with them, he (Lincoln) would negotiate with the States and recognize the right of the Virginia Legislature to control the troops of that State. He then told Mr. Lincoln that if he would permit that body to convene, it would after a warm discussion they were conraitors.

The Rev. Henry Ward Beecherdid not and said so, Booth evaded the inter-Judge against any misunderstanding, and gave him in writing his only terms, which were those tendered in the Hampton Roads interview, to which he added an-

> in the war their property should be confiscated. On the way to Washington, Mr. Lin coln wrote an order to Gen. Weitzel to permit the Virginia Legislature to concene in Richmond for the purpose of withdrawing the Virginia troops from the rebel army, but not to allow the use of any treasonable language, nor the adoptions, to be presented to Mrs. Lincoln as tion of any treasonable measures. But a token of respect and veneration felt by on the very day of his dea'h he received the people for their departed President. a letter from Judge Campbell, urged with the usual Rebel insolence, ignoring altogether the proposition which the President had made to him, and urging that hough the military power of the Confederacy was destroyed, the spirit of the

"If you want to conciliate them," he Pledging Support to President John said, "it will be for you to grant an amnesty to the people, and to treat lenienttheir leading public men, and seek beir assistance.

Southern people was still unbroken.

obviated the necessity for convening the Virginia Legislature, and he sent an order countermanding the call. ARMY OF THE POTOMAC.

An Interesting Event-News of the Presidents Beath in the Army-Whereabouts of our Soldiers.

HEADQ'ES ARMY POTOMAC, April 21. read by Brevet Brigadier General E. D. for Pottsville. A gentleman noticed him arranged that the men who captured them Townsend. Assistant Adjutant General on the train before it reached here, spoke accompanied by their commanders, should to him and shook hands with him. During march to the vicioity of Gen. Mcade's their conversation Booth colored up quarters, and there deliver the colors several times, and appeared annoyed and taken from the rebuls.

known bim for several years. Why he thanked them individually for their galdid not give the alarm at once, or before antry, and the entire corps for the imthe train left, I do not know; but just portant service they had performed in as the train left he notified the officers of being the first to break the enemy's line of the train. An extra train was imme- at Petersburg, and for their conduct in diately sent in pursuit. Telegrams were pursuing and aiding in the utter defeat My FRIENDS AND FELLOW-CITIZENS, sent to all points on the road. The re- and capture of principal army of the Conf deracy. In conclusion, Gen. Meade anaounced that every man who had taken a flag, should have a furlough for 30 days, and that each man should carry his own, and present it to the War Department, Washington. The scene was brilliant and much enjoyed by all who witnessed

The announcement of the assassination of Mr. Lincoln, and Mr. Seward and his son, was received throughout this army with the utmost sorrow. Every man seemed to think it the greatest calamity that could have possibly happened just at this time. Should the assassins be found the month of Nov. and Dec. 1864; and all (not and turned over to the army to be dealt heretofore declared exchanged) delivered on with, their punishment would be swift and such as would strike terror to the

heart of every sympathizer with treason. The larger part of this army is concentrated at Burkville Junction, and is taking a short rest after their recent hard work, but it is thought that a movement of the main body of troops will soon be made towards Petersburg and Richmond. for long ribbed, and 16%c for short ribbed. Lard—firm—16@18c. The cavalry and colored divisions of the

25th corps have already gone in that di-

Nothing has been heard from Sherman but news of Johnston's surrender is daily

New dispositions of the army of the

NUMBER 92.

A SERVANT GIRL, but are hourly expecting to be sent to

incurning in the army-labor being sus Sois og was talked of in the the sad fate of our late President, and but one suntiment. but one sentiment is entertained in re-HORSE COLT. gard to the terrible tragedy, while all their sympathies are with the bereaved family of the deceased.

# FROM WASHINGTON.

Wednesday v .s observed as a day of

ome prominent, ost.

President Johnson's Residence-Mrs. Liscoln's Health-Paroled Prison.

WASHINGTON, April 22. President Johnson has removed his quarters from his hotel to the residence of lion. Samuel Hooper, on H street. Mr. llooper is away with the luneral cortege of the late President. Mrs. Lincoln is not sufficiently recovered to remove from all business in the city has been suspend- the White House. She is more comforted. Public buildings, stores and private able, however, and is undecided whether residences are all draped in appropriate to return to Illinois or not. mblems of mourning.

Gen. Payne, commander of a division in Fitz Hugh Lee's cavalry, and 200 reb-

ended by a larger concourse of people el officers, prisoners of war, were sent than ever before assembled here. The trom this city this morning to the prisonmilitary and civil officers of the Govern- ers' camp at Johnson's Island, Ohio, for General Auger has issued an order directing all paroled prisoners of war in

this District to report to the Provost Marshal, where the residence of each prisoner, with his name and rank will be recorded, and none will be allowed to In connection with the terrible plot of wear rebel uniform. Each prisoner is

> military lines outside the city, and who committed suicide, has been identified as a dishonorably discharged hospital Stew-

that the law for the punishment of treaic coast. The procession was three miles son, will be enforced in that city.

> FORT MONROE, April 21. The sutler's store of J. W. Wharton was last evening seized by the military authorities, and the various attaches placed under arrest. Sam Arnold was arrested here a few days ago, and in company with the proprietor taken to

Baltimore by a couple of detective officers sent here for that purpose. He was the chief clerk and cashier of the establishment, and had only been here since last march. The steamer Louisa arrived here last evening from Newberne, N. C., with Capt. A. S. Kendall, the post chief Quar- CASH ASSETS \$13,000,000

termaster of N. C., has been relieved, and, with his clerks, is en route for New York City. The Captain of the steamer Louisa reported having seen the troops, ashore about 35 miles northward The New York Fire Department. ALBANY, April 22. The Governor having renominated for metropolitan Fire Commissioners the four

gentlemen who were rejected by the Senate as such last week, the Senate held another executive session to-day, and firmed-all the Union Senators voting in the affirmative except Mr. Andrews. Previous Attempts Upon Preside Lincoln's Life.

NEW YORK, April 22. The Tribune's Washington special says other that in case the leaders persisted investigation of the conspiracy now going on, shows that Mr. Lincoln's death had already been attempted by persons.

> Boston, March 21. A movement has been started here to raise \$100,000, by one dollar subscriptions, to be presented to Mrs. Lincoln as Sicamor Burned.

The Mississippi Squadron Flag Blip Black Hawk, was entirely destroyed by ROR SALE. fire at Mound Car this morning. N particulars.

WASHINGTON, April 21. Delegates from the State's of Ohio and Indiana this morning called on President | CEAMLESS SACKS. This was too much even for Mr. Lin- Johnson. The usual speeches were made coln's gentle nature. He characterized pledging to the President the same sup-Campbell's course as ungrateful and out- port that had been given to his predecessor. The President replied thanking Meanwhile the surrender of Lee's army them for the confidence reposed in him.

MONETARY.

By Telegraph, Row York Money Market. · NEW YORK, April 21-6 P.M. Gold dul'-closing at 14915."

YESTERDAY'S REPORT NEW YORK, April 22-1 P. M. READING, Pa., April 19.—Booth, the murderer, it is supposed, was on the passenger train that left here at 6 o'clock for Pottsville. A gentleman noticed him

SECOND DISPATCH. NEW YORK, April 22-6 P. M. Mohey easier, 5@6 & cent. Sterling quiet, 109% advancing to 150%, and closing at 148%.

Gold little firmer and quiet, opening at 149% advancing to 150%, and closing at 148%.

Total exports of specie to-day \$34,500. Government stocks firm and quiet,

Milwaukee Money Market. MILWAUKEE, April 22-2 P. M. Gold, baying, 44@45. COMMERCIAL.

[lly Telegraph.] Row Lock Produce Murkes NEW YORK, April 22-1 P. R. Flour 55 better \$8.20@8.35 for extra it. H. O. Whea: -Shade firmer. SECOND DISPATCH

ad heavy. Holders were disposed to realize-Whisky—dult—vestern in 1 is int \$2.1232.15.
GRAIN—Wheat firm, with fair demand, \$1.536
1.64 for No. 1 Chicago spring; \$1.65 for winter ited western; \$1.73 for good de; and \$1.8031.85 for amber Michigau.
Corn scarce and Frm; new yellow \$1.3831.40.
Oats dult and declining; 88c for western.
Petroleum quiet 37% crude; 53 refined in bond, and 720 do free.
Provisions.—Pork opened firm, with a fair demand; closed with a declining tendency: \$27.75

NEW YORK, April 22-6 P. M.

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Statements of Saveral Eye-witnesses.

thrilling and detailed accounts have been obtained from those who were immediately in attendence upon him just before, at the time of the murder and just after the fatal shot was fired. They may dilter in some minor details from some of those hitherto given. but in the main, agree with them, and the differences may be accounted for by the various impressions received in a moment of so much intense excitement.

MAJOR RATHBUN'S STATEMENT. The President's box at Ford's theatre the Presidential party the separating partition is removed, and the two are thus thrown into one. This hox is entered from a narrow, dark hallway, which in turn is seperated from the dress circle by a small door. The examination of the premists discloses the fact that the assassin had fully and deliberately prepared and arranged them for his diabolical purpose previous to the assembling of the sudience. A piece of board one inch feet in length served for a bar, one end being placed in an indention excavated in the wall for the purpose about four feet crime jumped from the President's box from the floor, and the other against the to the stage, than he was followed by Mr. molding of the door panel a tew inches Stewart, one of the auditors. As Mr. higher than the end in the wall, so that Booth crossed the stage he met and struck it would be impossible to jar it out of at the carpenter with the dagger he held, place by knocking on the door on the outside. The demond having thus guard-rear of the theatre, where his horse was tary of the Treasury, gives some additional treatment of the scene around the ed against intrusion by any of the audiin readiness, and thence made his escape. tional particulars of the scene around the ence, next proceeded to prepare a means Miss Keene, after momentarily arresting President's death bed: of observing the position of the parties the panic and consternation in the audiinside the box. With a gimlet or small ence, heard the cry of Miss Harris, say. I proceeded at once to the room in entry for him to place his eye against with convenience, and see the position occupied by the President and his friends. Both box doors were perforated in like manner. But there were spring locks on each of these doors, and the provided his eye against the occurrence. There she saw Mrs. Lincoln, in the agony of a devoted wile, occupied by the President and his friends. Both box doors were perforated in like manner. But there were spring locks on each of these doors, and there were spring locks on each of these doors, and there were spring locks on each of these doors, and there was considerable blood upon the outside of these doors, and there was considerable blood upon the outside of these doors. The public of the setting the most pitcous cries. Miss the occurrence of Landseer's, a white the occurrence at few moments after the occurrence at the occurrence. There she saw Mrs. Lincoln, in the agony of a devoted wile, the occurrence of Landseer's, a white the occurrence at the occurrence. There she saw Mrs. Lincoln, in the agony of a devoted wile, the occurrence of the saw Mrs. Lincoln, in the agony of a devoted wile, the occurrence of the occurrence. There she saw Mrs. Lincoln, in the agony of a devoted wile, the occurrence of the occurrence. There she saw Mrs. Lincoln, in the agony of a devoted wile, the occurrence of the occurrence. There she saw Mrs. Lincoln, in the agony of a devoted wile, the occurrence of the occurrence. There she saw Mrs. Lincoln, in the agony of a devoted wile, the occurrence of the occurrence of the occurrence of the occurrence. There she saw Mrs. Lincoln, in the agony of a devoted wile, the occurrence of the occurr bolt hasps to the wood had been partially withdrawn, and left so that while they would hold the hasp to the wood they would afford little or no resistance to a

DELIBERATE PREPARATIONS FOR THE Having thus provided for a sure and easy entrance to the box, the next business was to secure a clear and unobstructed passage to the locality of the first impression was tructed passage to the locality of the first impression was that he was drank, but eyeing him. The rocking or easy chair occupied by Mr. Lincoln, was found in the front corner of the box farthest from the stage, leaving the other of the box arreates more of the box farthest from the stage. Leaving the coherent form the front, while the other chairs and a sofa were all placed on the side hearest the stage, leaving the centre of the spacious box clear for the bloody operations of the actor. These preparations of the preparations of the actor. These preparations of the actor. These preparations of the actor. These preparations of the preparations of the actor. These preparations of the actor of the box decreases from the front the stage of the preparation to the preparation of the actor. These preparations of the actor of the box and did not seem to be struggling or suffering. Ask therecovered dyspeptics, biblious sufferior, was the did off or suffering. Ask therecovered dyspeptics, biblious sufferior, was the the trail. Ask therecovered dyspeptics, biblious sufferior, was the first, the was the preparation of the strugtle structure of the valuable; they will in ona date of the content of the form t MURDER.

At a few minutes past eight in the evening the President and Mrs. Lincoln called at the residence of Senator Harris, corner of Fifteenth and H streets, where they took Miss Clara Harris and Major Henry R. Rathbun, United States Army,

been told by Mrs. Liucoln to remain near the box, as he might be wanted. The President seemed well, though somewhat sad, and spoke very little. He arose The deed was perpetrated during the coln:

second scene of the third act of the piece by some man who must have approached stealthily and unseen through the dark passage at the back of the box. Major Rathbun was not aware of his presence of President Lincoln and the later than a very short time the jaw commenced of the surgeon through the dark placed them on his eyes, and subsequently substituted for them silver half-dollars.

OUR LADIES' WATCH, recently brought closed them myself with my fingers, and out, is put up in a great variety of patterns, many of them of rare beauty and workmauship, is quite ly substituted for them silver half-dollars.

OUR YOUNG SEEP TIME.

OUR YOUNG SEEP TIME. till hearing the report of a pistol and party accompanying him, my friend, slightly falling, although the body was of Young America.

looking round saw the flash, and dimly Lieut. Crawford, and I, after viewing the still warm. I called attention to this and THE PROOF of the merits of our watch may through the smoke, the form of a man in Presidential party from the opposite side had it immediately tied up with a pocket. be found in the fact that we now employ over the box, not more than six feet from the of the dress circle, and about five feet handkerchief. The expression immedi-President. As the Major sprang toward from the door of the hox occupied by ately after death was purely negative, but that we are still unable to supply the constantly him he heard him shrick some such word President Lincoln. During the perform- in fifteen minutes there came over the increasing demand. as "freedom." He then seized him. The ance, the attendant of the President came mouth, the nostrils and the chin, a smile assassin shook loose from the officer's out and took the chair nearest the door. that seemed almost an effort of life. I grasp, and at the same time made a vio- I sat, and had been sitting, about four had never seen upon the President's face described. Its fine chronometer balance is dell lent thrust at his left breast with the knife feet to his left and rear, for some time. an expression more genial and pleasing. which be held in his hand. Major Rath- I remember that a man, whose face 1 The body grew cold very gradually, and bun caught the blow on his left arm near the shoulder, and at once sprang for him again, but only succeeded in grasping his clothing, which he partly fore from him as he leaped from the box to the stage.

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Several accounts have been given of the circumstances attending the murder of President Lincoln. The following was near the promptor's desk; but as the promptor's desk; b was near the promptor's desk, out as that official was absent calling some of this and the sight of the dagger explained Arrest of a Pittsburg Merchant as upon her part. She was at the time ex peared behind the side-scene. Consterherself to break his fall as he entered in a drunken scene; but instead of receiva drunken scene; but instead of receiving Mr. Spear, Mr. Booth pushed his way suddenly through the side scene, striking Miss Keene on the hand with his own, in which he held the dagger. She for a second looked at him and saw it was another person, from the one she exstitutes two boxes, in the second tier, at the left of the stage. When occupied by the Presidential party the separating par-

firm pressure upon the door from the outpied. During the representation of the the wall a few steps back from the pri-

most unmistakable evidence of genius, industry and perseverance in the perfect

MAJOR RATHBUN'S WOUND. Major Kathbun still suffers so much from loss of blood that he was unable to into their carriage, and proceeded to the theater. Shortly after they entered the fatal box, the President seated himself in ratal box, the President seated himself in the chair designed for him by the assassin.

Mrs. Lincoln took one near him, Miss Harris the one at the opposite corner, fronting the audience, and Major Rathbur seated himself upon the seated himself in the blow since the theorem the bring to be the blow and the surgeon applied him the narmony of its working, and no sudden shock can throw its machinery and of longer duration, and the breathing out of gear. In riding, or any business pursue, the bring its working, and no sudden shock can throw its machinery out of gear. In riding, or any business pursue, the bring its working, and no sudden shock can throw its machinery to be the bring its working, and no sudden shock can throw its machinery to be bring its working, and no sudden shock can throw its machinery to bring its working, and no sudden shock can throw its machinery and no sudden shock can throw its machinery to bring its working, and no sudden shock can throw its machinery to bring its working, and no sudden shock can throw its machinery and of longer duration, and the bring its working, and no sudden shock can throw its machinery and of longer duration, and the bring its working and of longer duration, and the bring its working and of longer duration, and the bring its working and of longer duration, and the bring its working and of longer duration, fronting the audience, and Major Rathbur seated himself upon the sofa, a few feet behind Miss Harris. There were no other persons in the box, and no one entered or left it until about the time of the assassination. Charles Forbes, the persons in the box assassination. Charles Forbes, the persons in the direction of the assassination. Charles Forbes, the persons in the direction of the assassination and the sofa, a few thrown up to ward off the blow aimed at the same time giving us notice so that we may the fact. But it was not till 22 minutes the left. ECONOMICAL.

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CAPT. M'GOWAN'S ACCOUNT OF THE AS- of breathing. SASSINATION. .

and passing in one or two persons who represented themselves as surgeons, he requested Capt. Crawford to prevent all and by his right side. He showed the lor, and found her in her chair supported by her con Robert. requested Capt. Crawford to prevent all and by his right side. He showed the lot, and found her in her chair supported other persons from entering the box, and card to the messenger, and as my atten- by her son Robert. Presently her carbegged the audience to disperse.

When the surgeons had concluded play, I do not know whether the card was in a state of tolerable com-

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the Major. The wound of the President hind the Presidential box, while it star- will be remembered, was one of the most tled all, it was evidently accepted by eve- distinguished lawyers of South Carolina, MISS LAURA KEENE'S STATEMENT. It was tricered, accepted and stood firm and immovable, though Prominent among those mentioned in to some new passage, several of which had almost alone, in his devotion to the connection with the incidents of the late been introduced earlier in the play. Union, through all the madness of nullitragical death of our worthy President is A moment after a man leaped from the fication in 1832, and of secession at a the name of Miss Laura Keene, the action of the box directly down nine feet later day. Like every other Southern the name of Miss 13 and Accine, the account of the box and ran rapidly across it, Union man he was reduced to poverty by history the following facts will suffice:—

Miss Keene was behind the scenes at ger in his right hand, the blade of which the precise time of the shooting, waiting thashed brightly in the gaslight as he commanded the respect even of his most the precise time of the shooting, waiting transfer original to come on the stage. She was near the came within 10 feet of the opposite rear bitter political focs. We are glad to place theatrically known as the tormentor. exit. I did not see his face as he leaped learn that very considerable sums of She was on the northern side of the thea- or ran, but I am convinced that he was money have been raised in Boston and tre, while the President's box was on the the man I saw enter. As he leaped he New York for the relief of the surviving

the actors she placed herself near the fully to me the nature of the deed he had point where she could more readily enter committed. In an instant he had disappecting to see the ingress of Mr. Spear, nation seemed for a moment to rivit evwhose part was at hand, and prepared ery one to his seat, the next moment. About 11 o'clock on Saturday, while was another person from the one she expected, and instantaneously she heard the feet nine and a half inches high, black assertion, and continuing to repeat it,

Death of Abraham Lincolv.

STATEMENT OF AN EYEWITNESS. The following extract from a letter of M. B. Field, Esq., an Assistant Secre-

knife so as to leave it little larger than a her way, which was rather encuitous, or parlor floor of the house. The room through the dress circle to the President's lis small, and is ornamented with prints—
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of wilnesses of every profession, trade and callbox, and cot there a few moments after a very familiar one of Landseer's, a white spring locks on each of these doors, an i power; but she was convinced from her and there was considerable blood upon the whole public. Their testimony has never and there was considerable blood upon it was barely possible that they might be observation that human help was in vain. the floor immediately under him. There been challenged or impugned. Upon evidence it was barely possible that they might fastened. To provide against such an emergency the screws which fasten the been challenged or impugned. Upon evidence observation that human help was in vain.

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Death in this case was a mere cessation . The fact had not been ascertained one The following statement of Capt. Theo- minute when Dr. Gurley offered up a door of the box. put on his overcoat and may be implicitly relied on as a correct were all profoundly affected. The Presthen returned to his chair and sat down. verson of the assassination of Mr. Lin- ident's eyes after death were not, partic ularly the right one, entirely closed. I

of the dark hall from which the boxes are entered, firmly barred on the inside with a piece of wood wedged across about four feet from the floor: so that those outside who work knocking for admissision could not get in. Tearing away the fastenings member, one step above the messenger, and remained perhaps one minute apparently looking upon the play and the orchestra below. Then he drew a number of visiting cards from his pocket, from which with some attention, he drew or selected ene. These things I saw distinct the front parlor, where Mrs. Lincoln was, with Mrs. and Miss Kinney and her son Robert, Gen. Todd, of Dacotah, (a cousin of her's.) and Gen. Farnsworth, of Illinois. Here another prayer was offered up, during which I remained in the hall. The prayer was continually

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Route No. 4. From St. Paul, Minnesota, to any military posts or stations that are or may be established in the Military District of Minnesota, north of the 47th degree north latitude.

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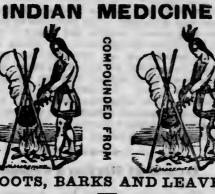
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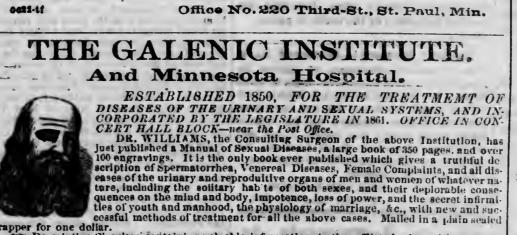
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### THE CITY.

The Concert--Interesting Proceedings .- The closing concert of the St. Paul Musical Society was given on Thursday evening. The attendance was much larger than at any previous performance, Ingersoli's Hali being com pletely filled in every part. The enter rainment passed off in the satisfactory manner to be expected from the reputation of the performers and the novel and

varied programme. At this close of the second series of concerts, if we are not mistaken, a mutual feeling of proud satisfaction was shared by members of the society and the large andience present. To the former it is a phg; C Gotzian 18 pkgs; H Green 1 pkg; source of pride and encouragement to find their realous efforts welcomed by a popular and growing appreciation on the part of the community, while the latter may well feel proud of an institution now so firmly established, which is so conducive to its

highests interests. On Friday evening a meeting of the Society was held for the election of officers. All the former incumbents were re-elected with the exception of Mr. Hoelterhoff as Director. This gentleman, we are sorry to say, is about to remove to Cincinnati, and was obliged to declin the re-election unanimously proffered him. Prof. Wood was then elected Director and accepted the position with a tew remarks characterized by the graceful modesty always to be expected of that

gentleman. At the conclusion of these proceedings there was an occurrence which deserves notice as marking an era in the musical events in our city Mr. Hoelterhoff being about to take leave of the Society, was presented, on behalf of his fellow members labors in their behalf and this farewell fine display.

occasion was a very affecting event. The presentation speech was made by the President, the Hon. Charles Scheffer who, addressing Mr. Hoelterhoff, spoke

With deep regret we have heard of your long as this society may exist, we shall always remember you with a grateful heart, and shall never cease to think that without as our musical director that we shall miss you; your kindness of heart, your urbanity and endurance which you have at ali times and in taking leave of you we feel that we are losing a sincere and steadfast friend. Accept, then, our best wishes for the welfare f yourself and family, and receive from us these little presents, as a slight token of the esteem in which we hold you. Wherever you may go, may health, happiness and success attend you; and while you listen, in the great city on the banks of the Ohio, to the splendid productions of the great masters of the musical art, performed by orchestras large and talented, we beg that you will not wholly forget us, but keep us all in friendly remem-

In the name of the members of the Musical The recipient, in reply, said that speech making was no part of his business, and that, on an occasion like this, he felt that he had no power to give utterance to his feelings; but he assured them that his heart overflowed with gratitude twenty-five cents. for their generous kindness. He said they had a a arded too much credit for his numble services, and bad achieved success by their own zealous and persevering efforts for improvement. He besought them to go on in the good work- & St. Paul Railroad connect at the same deto worship at the shrine of the Goddess | pot in Milwaukee. of Music-to seek the highest excellence in the art, for its own sake, and the sake of its beneficent influence. He accepted it as a priceless memento, to be handed down to his children's children. The

ive manner. " May God blese you all !" Paul at ? o'clock in the afternoon will arrive A performance by the Society, in its at La Crosse the next afternoon in time to best style, under their new leader, and take the trula win h leaves La Crosse at 7:30, an interchange of courtesies, terminated having supper on board the boat before taking an event which will ever linger pleasantly through via Milwankee without change in the memories of those who were for- Tickets can be had of Chas. Thompson, foot tunate enough to be present.

Rising .- D. W. Ingersoll & Co., received a telegram from New York, yesterday, stating that goods are advancing. Delaines which have been selling at 24 | til further notice, leave Saint Paul, daily, at cents, have advanced to 26; Merrimacs 2 o'clock P. M., making close connections at have gone from 23 cents to 25; bleached | La Crosse, with the 7:30 night express train

Personal. -Judges Wilson and Ber Through tickets to all points East and South prices. ry, of the Supreme Court, are at the In- can be had of

# RIVER NEWS.

Port of St. Paul. ARRIVED. Keokuk, La Crosse, Key City, Dubuque, Northern Belle, La Crosse Albany, Mankato. Gen. Sheridan, St. Peter. Mankato, Mankato, Ariel, Mankato.

DEPARTED. Key City, Dubuque, Northern Belle, La Crosse, Reoknk, La Crosse, Albany, Mankato.

Busy.-Yesterday was another busy day on the levee, as the port list indicates About five thousand bushels of wheat from the Minnesota river were lauded. The wheat comes down slowly, and this is the largest arrival (in one day) of the season, ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES. - The Keokuk, from La Crosse, was delayed by an accident and did not arrive until 4 P M. ves terday morning. She left at 7 o'clock .--The Key City came in from Dubuque with a light load, owing to the suspension of busithe largest load of passengers of the season, &c., can be had, of all sizes, is at Martin's Ar She left La Crosse with nearly four hundred Gallery, No. 264 Third street. passengers, a large portion of them being immigrants. There were about two hundred at Martin's. passengers came through to this point, of whom, probably, one hundred and twentywere immigrants. The Gen. Sherldan came ripping into port during the afternoon, with two barges and a thousand sacks of

to the cold snap. THANKS.-We are indebted to N. B. in Greenleaf's Block, near the Post Office. Hatcher and N. D. Allen, the gentlemanly | decl7.tf

a fall of two inches in the Minnesota, owing

Paul, of the Key City, for favors.

Per Keokuk — from LaCrosse — Abbot & Welch, Winnebago Cit, y 47 pkgs; G Rickford, 9 pkgs; H S Brazil & W, Monticello, 1 bx; E Blarson, Mankato, 10 bxs; E Bradley pks, Catheart & Co. 3 bxs; P J Cochran, Anoka, 11 pks; Clark & Co, St Cloud, 28 kegs; Cutter, Secombe & Co 3 bxs! John Curtis 25 pks; C Crutz 1 box; J Dunham 3 pks; G Ermmerburg 4 casks; Eckatron Bros, South Bead, 21 pks; G Eastman & Co 10 pks; J J Hill 70 bbls salt: J R Harlan 10 bxs, Helley Bros 4 pks; S Lamn, Mankato, 81 pks; Lasdorf & Co Mankato, 77 pks; Lewis & F. Mankato 13 pks; W H Leonard & Co I box; R Marvin 15 pks; McQuillan 19 pks; Pollock D & O 2 pks; C Proal 1 bx; R Hasca 2 pks; Wm Stoneman, Mankato, 17 pks; W J Smith & Co 5 pks; J H Skinner, Mankato, 6 pks; H l'annath l bx; H Warner l bx; White & M

Mankato, 5 pke; Hoyt 31 bbls.

Per Northern Felle—From La Crosse. B & Kelly, 18 hbls sugar; J D Bradeu, 3 pkg s;M lissen, 1 pkg; D M B, 3 pkgs J Erickson, 1 neapolis, 68 pkgs; DC Jones 2 do: E Johnson 4 do; Jacob Koods, Carver, 2 do; Jno Murray 1 do; J S Pillsbury 4 do; J Van Eten 3 do; J S Todd, Minneapolls, 1 do; J C Raguet 4.

Per Key City- From Dubuque-Charles Welde & Bro, 105 bbls tobacco, 1 keg; G W Phelps, 3 pkgs; G W Tubbs, 2 pkgs; Oliver Matthews, 3 pkgs; Joseph Hurm, 4 pkgs. Per Albany-from Mankato.-B & K, 600 sks wheat; Horup & Champlin, 75 do; Greig & Co, 60 sks barley; Metzner, 2 bxs.

GIRL WANTED. - See advertisemen: on first page-a good chance for a good girl. House of Hope. - Rev. Mr. Noble of the House of Hope will preach this morning on the character of the late President, Mr.

DRY GOODS AT WHOLESALE. -J. L. Forepaugh & Co., offer great inducements to country merchants in the line of dry goods. As they devote their whole attention to the wholesale trade, they are enabled to keep u better assortment than one which is constantly broken by retailing. Their goods were reached in New York. See advertisement.

OPENING DAY .- There will be a grand and some friends of the Society, with an opening of Millinery at Mrs. Kelfer's, Third st., the times. his courteous manners and indefatigable and this the place to call if they wish to see a

WE notice that Messrs. Ingersoll& Co. received yesterday some splendid Styles of New Calleoes, Ginghams and Dress Goods They have also a large line of Bradley's Elintended departure from this city. Associated with us from the first day of the organization of the Musical Society, you have been purchased at the recent low prices. The busiindefatigable in promoting its best interests, and we feel it, one and all, that to your zeal and to your labors we are chiefly indebted for the degree of success we have attained. So

To-Morrow morning (and Tuesday) Fairchild & Co., have a sale of Sheetings, your valuable assistance, when the organiza-tion was in its infancy, we never would have accomplished our end. But it is not merely Denims, which will be sold only by the plece. Also of Under Shirts and Drawers by These are probably the last sales of the

> ceived, a large stock of Nails and Glass, and Tinners's Stock; also a complete stock of shelf and heavy Hardware, and a large and complete stock of Stoves. The above goods were bought at the lowest possible prices, and will be sold to the trade at the lowest possible e28-dly

THE LADIES of the Church of Gethsemane. Minneapolis, will hold a Fair and Festival on Tuesday afternoon and evening, April 25th, in Harrison Hall. Proceeds are for the enlargement of this church the present season. Hall opens at 3 r. M. Admission

JOHN CURTIS.

# By Telegraph.

MILWAUKEE, APRIL 21, 1865. I. C. George, Gen. Passenger Agt., St. Paul; On and after Monday, April 24, the trains of the Chicago & Milwankee and Milwankee

A V. H. CARPENTER, Travelers will see by the above telegram their beautiful present, and would cherish that they will not be subjected hereafter to Milwankee, making this route one of the pleasantest and most expeditions routes to speaker in conclusion, said in an impress- Chleago and the East. Passengers leaving Stthe cars. New and elegant sleeping cars go of Jackson street, St. Paul, and at all important points on the river.

1. C. GEORGE, ap23-tr Gen. Passenger Agt, St. Paul

THE La Crosse line of boats will, to the next evening. Time via this line from 12 goods have advanced from one to three to 24 hours quicker to Milwaukee, Chicago and all points east, than any other line leaving Saint Paul the same day.

CHAS. THOMPSON, Agent,

Office cor. Jackson, Levee. NEW Goods .- Among the large con signments of freight this spring J. Mathias at No. 338 Third street has been prominent. The taste with which his stock has been selected adds greatly to its value, and housekeepers will find it the best place in the city to bay wall paper, carpets, mattresses, &c. Having bought larger thanany other dealer he obtained a greater reduction in purchases and he gives his customers the benefit of this. If you want to find the largest and best stock of carpeting and wall paper In the city drop in at No. 338, Third street. apl21-1 w

IMMIGRATION.-We understand that a considerable immigration has already commenced attracted by the fertile lands of Minnesota. The First National Bank is furnishing Land Warrants, and College Scrip, by mail or express, at eastern prices.

PASSENGE NOTICE. - Tickets to al points East and South at the office of the Northwestern Packet Company on the levee. The splendid boats of this line leave St. Paul every evening at six o'clock and make direct connection at Prairie du Chien and Dunleith with express trains for the East and South. apl19-tf JAMES J. HILL, Agent. MINNE-HA-HA, Sommer and Winter, at Martin's Art Galtery. The only place in the ness on Wednesday. She left at the usual city, where a full and complete collection of hour. The Northern Belle brought up Photographs of Minnesota scenery, Indians

> Fine card Photographs of our late President THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SAINT Paul turnishee through tickets from Liverpool and Queenstown to St. Paul, by Packet, Ship and Steamer, at lowest rates. Also Draits on England, Ireland, Germany, Switzerland, Sweden and

wheat.— The Mankato from Mankato, Norway, and all other European States.

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March 2 D. C. GREENLEAF has the largest and best assortment of Holliday Goods in the city, THE FUNERAL OF PRESIDENT LIN-

E. L. ALLEN, formerly of the New York Store, Minneapolis,, has bought the store and lot near the Nicollet House, and is daily ex pecting his entire new stock of Dry Goods, Hats Caps, &c , bought at auction and panic prices.

LOCAL HOTIGMS.

WE HAVE this day marked down ou entire stock of Clothing, consisting of the best make and quality of Coats, Pants and Vests; also Cents' Furnishing Goods, and will sell the same to correspond with the fall in gold. One of the frin being constantly in the market, we are in dally receipt of good: manufactured from the best material and of the latest styles, which we will sell at wholesale or retail at lower rates than can be found elsewhere.

EASTWOOD & MORRISON. St. Paul, Roger's Block 8 doors above the Bridge.

Notice.-Being about to make a change in my business, I propose to sell out my whole, complete and well selected stock of Tobacco consisting of 150 bbls Spanish Mixed and other Smoking.

50 Boxes Plug Tobacco, including the finest Natural Leaf in market.

25 Kegs Snuff. to bbls Fine Cut Chewing.

All of which is offered at manufacturers prices ireight thrown in-my object being to confine my whole attention to the manufacture and sale of egars, of which I have a large supply on hand, which is offered to the trade at low prices. O. GERSTING, Cor. 6th and Jackson St.

FOR THE NEXT SIXTY DAYS .- Our exensive stock of CLOTHING, GENTS' FUR-NISHING GOODS, WATJ AND CAPS, FINE BLACK CLOTHS, DOESKINS, and FANCY bought at the lowest figures which they have | CASSIMERES, is offered at such prices as will ensure the quick sale of the same, and satisfy all that, to do business, one must keep pace with

PATION OF THE SAME.

Jo. Hall's Bill OF FARE. - Jo. Hall serves up to-day, Mallard Ducks, Wild Geese, liptic Steel Spring Hoop Skirts. They are re | Count Oysters (best in the world) pheasceiving constantly from New York and Bos- ants, ducks, turkey, (cold or hot) venison and

Private apartment for ladies,
Billiard Rooms attacked, with six Phelan
marble top tables, two four pocket (the only
ones in the State), and carom (for amateurs). Liquors.—Spiced rum punches, egg uogg apple toddy, tom and jerry, sweet cider, ale imported, wines and liquors.

Union Hall-George Benz proprie tor. This Hall has lately been refitted in a manner making it the finest place of resort in the city. Mr. Benz has introduced three of exhibited, have endeared you greatly to us; kind this season, and judging by their last Phelan's fine marble bed Billiard Tables in sales it will be an excellent opportunity to the Hall, and has created a splendid paten

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UCTION-SATURDAY MORNING ALFRED MOORE, opposite the Post offic will sell at auction Bedsteads, Wooden Chairs Lounges, Mattresses, Crocks, Carpets, &c. Also two good Marea and one Horse, Sale at ten o'clock.

NOTICE.

of those whose best friend was lying in death within the granite walls before them. A peep at the White liouse on this occasion, although probably all of the sad gazers had seen it a hundred times before, was carnestly sought for, and none were satisfied till their curiosity was gratified. The scene was a ! picturesque one, and the best indication of the reverence in which the memory of Lincoln is held by the negro race throughout the country.

As the morning hours were on, the crowd in front of the house increased, and kept on, till it became a jam. The horse cars were compelled to stop running, and vehicles of all kinds had to turn off into back streets, for the squares on the other side of the Executive Mansion were filled with various State delegations, societies, delegations from Union Leagues, from large cities, Masonic and Odd Fellows Lodges [white and colored] on their way to take place in the grand procession. COLORED WOMEN.

The most conspicuous among them all, however, was the procession of colored women which marched two by two along the avenue to join their friends in front of the mansion. Over two hundred women were on elegant service of silver. This gentleman is greatly beloved by his associates for his courteeurs manners and indefetigable.

below Minnesota, on Tuesday, the 25th inst Her styles are the very latest and her stock large and unequalled in the city. Ladies will PRICF, we will continue to SELL IN ANTICItrimmed bonnets, and some, who probably had none to wear, had covered their heads with handkerchiefs. They were followed by a long string of colored urchins. The sight was novel. Four years ago a procession like this could no more have passed unmolested along the streets of the National Capital than it could have pussed over Long Bridge from

Virginia into the District of Columbia without passes from their slave-driving masters. CITIZENS FROM ABROAD. The morning trains brought in large crowds of citizens from New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Brooklyn, Baltimore and other cities. The latter city sent over a thousand Union Leaguers. Philadelphia was represented by the City Council and the hose companies, and the other places mentioned, by members of their municipal governments.

The inmates of the several military hospitals also turned out to pay their tribute of respect to the deceased President The crowds at the

front of the Presidential mansion were kept back by guards and those who succeeded in passing the outer line. None were admitted to the house without tickets. IN THE MANSION. Within the mansion the great crowd which filled the rooms seemed for hours scarcely to

members of the family.

Illinois and Kentucky delegations as chief mourners. In addition to those already named, there were present Governors Fenton, of New York; Andrew, of Massachusetts; Oglesby, of Illinois; Brough, of Ohlo; Curtin, of Pennsylvania; Bradtord, of Maryland; Plerpolat, of Virginia; Rev. Dr. Bellows, Fresident of the Sanitary Commission; Rev. Dr. Hill, President of Harvard College, and a large number of distinguished and eminent chizens from all parts of the country.

PRESENCE OF LADIES. No ladies were present till just before the ceremonles began, when Mrs. Senator Sprague, accompanied by her sister, Miss. Chase, and Mrs. Secretary Stanton, Dennison, Welles and Usher, entered. A few moments past twelve, just as Captain Lincoln and the private Secretaries, with such other members of the President's household as were present entered the room, the solemn hush was broken by the volce of the clergyman steading at the

the voice of the elergyman standing at the head of the coffin. THE FUNERAL SERVICES.

"I know that my redeemer liveth, and that he shall stand in the latter day on earth, &c." Bishop Simpson following in a lengthy prayer. THE PRESIDENT'S RELIGIOUS BELIEF. Rev. Dr. Gurley, of the old school Presby-terian Church, who has been the President's pastor, then read the funeral sermon. Speaking of the President's religious be-

"I speak what I know and testify what I have often heard him say, when I affirm that goodness and mercy were the props on which he leaned. Never shall I forget the emphasis and deep emotion with which he said, in this very room, to a company of clergymen and others who called to pay him their respects in the darkest days of our civil conflict: 'Gentlemen, my hope of success in this struggle his emotion, amidst general cries of 'hear, rests on the immutable foundation of the justness are goodness of God, and when events are very threatening I still hope that published an article on the late Mr. Coh in some way all will be well in the end, because our cause is just and God is on our den, which concludes as follows: "Cob-side.' Such was his sublime and holy faith den, on his death-bed, had the happiness and it was as an anchor to his soul. It made him firm and strong. It emboldened him in the path of duty, however rugged and perilous it might be. It made him valiant for

the right cause of God and humanity, and it held him in steady patience to a policy of administration which he thought both God and humanity required him to adopt." The following are among the concluding sentences of the sermon, which occupied near three-quarters of an hour: "The cause sur vives his fall, and will survive it. Its bright ening prospect dashes cheeringly to-day athwart the gloom occasioned by his death and the language of God is telling us, though the friends of liberty die, liberty itself is inmortal. There is no occasion strong enough to quench its onward march to conquest. This is our confidence and this is our consola-This is our confidence and this is our consola-tion as we weep and mourn to-day. Though our beloved President is slain, our beloved country is saved, and so we sing of mercy as well as of judgement. Tears of gratitude mingle with those of sorrow, while there is the dawning of a lighter day upon the weary land. God be praised that our fallen Chief lived long enough to see the day dawn and land. God be praised that our failen Chief lived long enough to see the day dawn and the star of joy and peace arise upon the nation. He saw it and was glad. Alas! alas! He only saw the dawn. When the sun has rizen full and glorious and a happy re-united peodle are rejoicing, it will shine over his grave, but that grave will be a spacious and a consecrated spot."

The Rev. H. H. Gray, D. D., pastor of the E street Baptist Church, closed the solemn eremonies by prayer.

Mournful Procession of Colored People.

Services in the White House.

The Procession—The Body Lying in State at the Capitol.

Washinoton, April 19.—Never before in its history has Washington presented so mouraful or grand a scene, and never before in has a great nation offered such a heartfelt tribute to the memory of a deceased ruler, as that paid to the mortal remains of Abraham Lincoln by the American people to-day. An early hour this torenoon the vicinity of the White House was thronged with people of all ages and colors, endeavoring to find eligible jaces from which to view the funeral pageant although the cortege did not start from the Executive Mansion till 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The colored people, of which the crowd first, and, by a sort of right, took possession of the avenue. The iron fence surrounding the mansion was perfectly black with the faces of those whose best friend was lying in death within the grantle walls before them. A peep at the White House on this occasion, although probably all of the sad gazers had seen it a hundred times before, was exernestly songht in the content of the sad gazers had seen it a hundred times before, was exernestly songht in the content of the sad gazers had seen it a hundred times before, was exernestly songht in the content of the sad gazers had seen it a hundred times before, was exernestly songht. THE PROCESSION forth of Pennsylvania, Smith of Kentucky, Golfax of Indiana. Worthington of Nevada

Washburne of Illinois; Army-Lieut. Gen. Grant Maj. Gen. Halleek, Brig. Gen. Nichols; Navy—Vice Admiral Farragut, Admiral Shubrick, Col. Jacob Seeline, marine corps; civilians—O. H. Browning, George Ashmun. Thomas Corwin, Simon Cameron; next came the family of the deceased in the private Presidential carriage followed by relatives. ives; delegations of the States of Illinois an Kentucky as mourners; the President in a close carriage, escorted on the right by Augur and on the left by General Sl Cabinet, ministers in carriages; diplomatic corps in full attendance; the Chief Justice, followed by the Associate Justices of the Supreme Court; members of the Senate and Honse of Representatives, preceded by the officers of the respective bodies; members of the several States and Territories; Assistant Secretaries of the different Departments; delegations from New York, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Boston and other cities. Gen. Butler headed the Boston delegation, marching on foot; also, many other prominent men; Per-severance Hose Co., of Philadelphia; colored clergymen of the District; Fenian Brother hood; Quartermaster's 9th regiment, com-posed of employees of the Department; offi-cers of the Smithsonian Institute; members

Washington and Georgetown municipal anthorities; clergy, clerks and employees of the Departments and Bureaus, preceded by the head of such Bureaus and their respective The streets were filled by an immense mu titude, and every available window on Pennsylvania avenue was crowded. The proc was the first of the kind ever witnessed in this city, of probably in the country. Those who remember the funerals of Presidents Harrison and Tayor say that the solemn pageants on those decasions could in no respect be compared to this.

of the Sanitary and Christian Commissions

LTING IN STATE. The remains were escorted to the Capitol where final service were read and the mourners were dismissed. The body lies in state in the magnificent rotunda, and is now in charge of the Illinois delegrations, by whom it has been determined, at Mrs. Lincoln's suggestions, to abandon the circuitous route hereto fore announced, and to start by the nearest ronte on Friday. The remains of little Willie Lincoln will be disinterred from their resting place in Gienwood Cemetery to-morrow, preparatory to being removed to Illinois, along with those of his father. The remains were escorted to the Capitol

with the mansion the great crowd which are found in the Hall, and has created a splendid patent the Baris always supplied with the finest interest always supplied with interest always supplied with the finest interest always supplied with the finest always supplied with interest always supplied at the was in his filest pear. He was in his filest pear, and supply, Lord Palways always and purposes, by the bottle or gallon.

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Worms! Worms! Morntana Sava round the lower and supplied by the president, now President, now President, and a was present the lower and of are very honorable member calling to his worm of the House to have this motion put from the chair this evening without overy honorable member calling to his worm of the House to have this motion for going into supply, Lord Palways and the first and facing the bear of the House of Common on the motion for going into supply, Lord Palways and the first and facing the bear of the House of Common on the motion for going into supply, Lord Palways and the first and facing the bear of the Ho coffin were the clergy and the physicians to the President. Behind them the guard of honor, together with a large number of military and naval officers. foremost among the rest—but those who differed from him the most, never could doubt tary and naval officers, foremost among whom were Lieut.-Gen. Grant and Vice Admiral Farragut. Near the foot of the coffin were arranged chairs covered with black, for When the present government was

When the present government was formed, I was graciously authorized by Just before the caremonies began Captain Robert Lincoln entered, accompanied by private secretaries Nucolay and Hay, but Mrs. Lincoln with her youngest son preferred to mourn in private.

DELEGATIONS.

DIFFICULTY AND STREET OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT fielded the chairs for the family stood the comfortably to me or to himself, join an ilinois and Ecntucky delegations as thief administration of which I was the head.

ly to extend the trade and commercia intercourse between the two countries. Lord Palmerston continued an elaborate eulogy upon the distinguished de Mr. Disraeli deplored Mr. Cobden as not only an ornament to the House of

Commons, but an honor to England. the Episcopal Church. I that betion and the life, saith the Lord. He that believe in me, though he were dead, yet shall he
live, and whosoever believeth in me, shall
test spirit that ever actuated or tenanted
that the time which was present, when the manliest and genlive, and whosoever believeth in me, shall a human form took its flight, is so short moment, when I may have an opportuni ty of speaking to some portion of my countrymen, the lesson which I think may be learned from the life and character of

my friend. I have only to say that after twenty years of the most intimate and most brotherly friendship with him I little knew how much I loved him until I found I had los

published an article on the late Mr. Cobden, which concludes as follows: rope under the direction of a man of the French Empire. In this France was faithful to her initiato: y mission. Cobdin was able to understand France, and he loved her. She will never forget him."

-Boston papers publish a letter from Ed ain Booth to the Manager of the Boston Theatre, relative to the suspension of his engagement. The letters closes as follows: "While mourning in common the President, I am oppressed with private wee not to be expressed in words; but whatever calamity may befall me or mine, my country, one and indivisible has my warmest devotion.

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> range 24.
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of all the victories won in the field by his brilliant generalship and the valor of his soldiers. And this repudiation is the ouly thing about it which is not absolutely shamefut.

It simply amounts to an ignominious

surrender of the national authority to the rebel State governments, which i leaves full-armed, with their powers of resistance and their whole rebel civil organization of government unimpaired, to trample the loyal citizens of the South under foot, to re-establish slavery and and yearnings which many a repentant renew the war, whenever they shall have sufficiently replenished their exhausted strength. It leaves the red - handed, perjured, malignant traitors of the South mss as to Gen. Grant's artillery." in full and undiminished possession of all the powers of government in their respective States-releases them of all the penalties of treason, and places the I'nion men of the South at the mercy of their foes. It offers no single security for peace, while it rehabilitates in their full vigor all the elements of radical and inappeasable hostility to the Union: and will be allowed to return to their homes, and pestilential bubos. The English Amall this in diametrical opposition to the not to be disturbed by the United States bassador at St. Petersburg telegraphs policy of the Federal Government, whose agent General Sherman assumed to be. and, in a particular sphere, was.

But the most wonstrous feature of this whole proceeding meets us at the threshhold; and this is the astounding pre sumption of a simple General in the field to the surrendered army. A writer it in attempting a plenary settlement of the whole civil policy of the Government in the revolted States, and in arrogating of the argument : the combined powers of the Executive and Legislative departments of the Govwar" is the same, whether prisoners are under ernment, to adjust and determine the as much against the "civil law" as against an relations of those States to the Union. As a General his power was confined armed mob. This protection, it is to be pre

solely to negotiations for the surrender of even in this limited sphere he was bound policy of his Government. superior officer-General Grant-the gotiating for the surrender of the main | South may return to its allegiance, and this earth. No punishment could be more severe than this, and no guaranty more efficascope of executive and legislative adjustment, in contining the terms of sur- cord. render to the disposition of the personnel a parole is death, and no member of the "A and property of the acmy of Virginia, with self from the parole which he has given. an exclusive view to military ends alone. Gen. Sherman might well have profited has only to declare "the officers and men by the example of subordination to the the Army of Northern Virginia exchange and released from their paroles." From the civil authority thus set by his illustrious moment it does this, all promises made superior.

Instead of confining himself to the sim- army, ceasing to be "prisoners of war," be ple matters legitimately within his jurisdiction, he assumes by an audacious The idea seems to prevnil that because usurnation of dietatorial powers to take the settlement of all the vast and compli- has the right to free its prisoners at any time struction of the insurgent States out of premacy of the civil power. cated questions involved in the reconthe hands of the civil government, and to adjust the whole matter of civil reorganization in those States, agreeably to the views of the traitor Johnston and his traitor superiors. The impudence, the more than impudence, of this assumption of a plenipotentiary authority which exceeds the functions of the President him self, or even of Congress, is enough to take one's breath away.

But he is not content with assuming all the powers of the civil Government. He goes farther, and assumes the right to reverse the declared, the established, and the well-understood policy of the Government, and to repeal, by his own decree, the solemn acts of Congress and established laws of the land. 

It is with inexpressible pain-it is with an astonishment only exceeded by our chagrin-that we are compelled to chronicle this proceeding-so extraordinaryschigh-handed--so flagrant--so opposite to all the expectations of the country-as almost to justify the suspicion that what was falsely imputed to Gen. Sherman at the beginning of the war, has now a real foundation-that success has turned his head, and that at last this man is crazv.

#### REBEL REJOICINGS OVER THE ASSASSINATION. The Toronto Globe, which is out

mourning for President Lincoln, at the conclusion of a noble tribute to the virtues those cloud-kissing cedars of California.

Banner.

Banner. of the great deceased, savs : "It caused a thrill of horror in this city when it was made known that Southern refugees assembled in our chief hotel as soon as the deed was known early on Saturday morn ing, and entered upon a noisy debauch i honor of the event, and that a clergyman among them said publicly at the breakfast tuble at the same hotel that 'Lincoln had only

gone to h-l a little before his time.' Assassi-

nation is a fearful crime, at which the mind

revolts, and lost indeed must be the cause,

bers from the Southern States: and depraved its supporters, by whom it is As the Southern delegations were seceeding It will also be recollected that at Halifrom Congress, in the winter of 1861, we heard him denounce Jeff. Davis to his teeth, in the fax. N. S., a rebel blockade runner, the Senate Chamber, in one of the most powerful Col. Lamb, attempted to express the exspeeches delirered that session. Shaking his ultation of its rebel crew in the awiul event by decking herself gaily with flags. I would hang you by the neck until you were dead, if you attempt to commit treason against the Government of the United States," And To the honor of the Provincial authorities, be it said, they promptly ordered the he certainly meant what he said. Davis cowed beneath the fiery glance of his eye, and utter

offensive emblems to be hauled down. At Windsor, Canada, also, the Seces sionists refugees brought out a cannon to fire a sainte, and made arrangements for sion of the assassin Booth, now amount bonfires and a general rejoicing over the to \$80,000, as follows: \$50,000 by the assassination of the President. These military authorities, \$20,000 by the city of pressed. fiendish proceedings were put a stop to Washington, and \$10,000 by the civy of by the authorities.

These spontaneous expressions of re- fered by Pennsylvania if the villain is joicing on the part of the rebels over the caught in that State, and several other assassination of President Lincoln, stamps | States have offered similar rewards.

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VOLUME V.

EFFECT OF THE TERMS OF LEE'S

SURRENDER.

A good deal of discussion and inquiry

has been excited as to the legal effect of

parole and the laws in force where they

'eivil law" to officers and men belonging

The military law in relation to "prisoners o

ase they are entitled to personal protection

Military law is supreme only when civil law

is inoperative: and where snecess tollows

full exercise of their civil functions,

of this army as prisoners of war forever; or at

It is evident, therefore, that the terms granted to Gen. Lee and his army do not in the

slightest degree affect their future responsi-

bility to the civil authorities. Time only and the calm judgment of the American people will show what punishment will be meted out

REBEL CANNON CAPTURED.

Our captures of rebel artillery since

the 1st of December may be briefly sum

Captured by General Thomas from the rebel General Hood in his Nashville

By General Terry Admiral Porter and General Schofield from Fort Fisher

Sherman's flank movement.....

Grant around Petersburg.....

y Stoneman at Salisbury .....

The New York Herald says of this:

PRESIDENT JOHNSON AFTER

JEFF. DAVIS.

The Chicago Tribune gives the follow-

ing incident of the splendid battle fought

by Andy Johnson in the United States

Senate, alone of all Southern Senators.

against the Secession plots of his co-mem

THE rewards offered for the apprehen-

the 1st of December last.

By Sheriden en route through South

med up as follows:

sumed, is what Gen. Grant means when

their parole," &c.

"Army of Northern Virginia.

SAINT PAUL, TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 1865.

GOV. BRAMLETTE

them in full partnership of guilt with the TRIBUTE TO MR. LINCOLE BY murderer himself. They will serve to In a recent speech by Governor Bramshow our colonial neighbors and the world lette, of Kentucky, at Louisville, he said: GENERAL SHERMAN the standard of morals, how depraved the sentiments and consciences of the said:

If ell that I am not alone giving expression to my own sentiments, but to those of the great mass of the people of the United States, and I say that at this particular time in the history of our country's struggle to maintain the nation's life, we have no man within the bave illuminated. and have thundered a battle than have signed his name to the disgraceful rebel protocol which we print this morning. Its prompt repudiation by the Government alone saves the nation from a disaster which would have swallowed up at a stroke of the pen the fruits of all the victories wan in the field, by his stall be better able to judge by and bye. how low is the standard of morals, how shall be better able to judge by and bye.
Some of them have at least substantial reason for sorrow, and they seem to know it.

Gen. Ould probably expressed the prevailing sentiment of the now thoughtful and judicious class of rebels when he is true manhood. He was a man full of charity that belonged that bitterness that enters into the composition of so many of our fellow-citizens at this and other times; but he was a man for thes troublous times, to dispense the might power the Chief Executive holds, to overcome and subdue a rebellious people. How few there are who possessed that extended charity that belonged to him! No man has ever seen him from the beginning of his trouble to the hour of his death moved. and judicious class of rebels when he and judicious class of rebels when he characterized the nurder of Mr. Lincoln "as the worst blow which the Confederates have yet received," and Gen. Lee, who have yet received," and Gen. Lee, who differ with him, and have differed with him; but when the judgement of future events has come, we find we are differing blindly; that he was right and we were wrong. [Cheers.] Standing as we did in local positions, surrounded as we were by local prejudices, he occupied an clevated stand-point and viewed the whole political surroundings of the country, grasping with mighty intellect the logic of events, and gave us nothing but what he regarded as the logic of events in his Administration. shuddered with just horror at the awful tale, probably revealed the secret hopes rebel had founded on Mr. Lincoln's clemency, when he said that "he had surrendered as much to Mr. Lincoln's good.

> A TERRIBLE plague is raging in Petersburg, Russia. On April 6th the total number of cases in Petersburg was 10, the terms of surrender granted to the 000; deaths 2,000. The cases average 100 a day. Forty physicians have died. It is not cholera, but plague, known by In his letter of the 8th inst. to General Lee, Grant says: "Each officer and man the dilated pupils of the eye, carbuncles that "the fever is contagious, and in Eng authority, so long as they observe their land is called the relapsing or famine fe ver, also the bilions typhoid fever. Several medical students from Paris, who went to St. Petersburg to investigate the terms are equivalent to an unconditiona disease have fallen victims to it.

> pardon for all past offenses against the An Officer in the Sixth Minnesota writes to a friend in this city that up to the New York Times gives the following the 10th of April, the day of the evacualucid explanation of the effect and scope tion of Mobile, not a man in his regiment had been injured.

#### parole or under actual duress; and in either Organization of the Board of Directors of the Soldiers' Orphan Asylum.

The first meeting of the Board of Disays they shall "not be disturbed by the Unitrectors of the Asylum for the education of the orphan children of deceased Min nesota soldiers was held at the Governor's

ilitary operations, can only, in a countr room in the Capitol yesterday morning. like ours, be temporary. Nevertheless, a pledges made or privileges granted by virtu Present-His Excellency Gov. Miller. and Directors Smith. Nicols and Moore. when it resumes its supremacy. It follow from this principle that, although the whole Governor Miller was elected President of the Board, W. R. Smith, Corresponding Secretary, and Geo. W. Moore, Re-"Army of Virginia" is not amenable to them cording Secretary. but still remains under the protection of mil The Board then adjourned to meet at tary law. It may he the policy of our govern-ment to continue to hold the officers and men

the call of the President.

#### Promotions. Lieut. Wm. Paist to be Captain of Co

The military punishment for breaking H. 8th Minnesota. Serg't. Wm. V Atchley to be 1st Lieut. Co. I, 8th. First Lieut. John King to be Captain Should, however, the government prefer to subject them to the action of the civil law, i of Co, G, 5th regiment, vice Eddy pro moted. Serg't. Chas. Staupp to be 1s Lieut, vice King. Assistant Surgeon Wm. H. Leonard to be Surgeon of the have been fulfilled; and the members of that 5th regiment.

Capt. Frank Houston to be Major of once again ordinary citizens, and, as such the First regiment, 1st Lieut. Jas. Bryare fully amenable to the civil authorities ant to be Capt. Co. B. 2d Lieut. Wm. South has no prisoners to exchange, this ar-M. Holden to be 1st Lieut. Sergeant my can never be released. ony governmen Major John W. Pride to be 2d Lieut. and it has often been done as an act of policy,

# POETICAT JUSTICE.

An Interesting Incident at Mu-

MURFRERSBORO, April 12, 1865, The 10th of April was a day of great rejoicing in this place. A salute was fired from the fortifications, and the bells of the city—the very same bells which, four years ago, were made to ring for joy that the State had cut loose from the Union-were rung all day for joy that the dear old Union was saved, and that this war was really over.

During this rejoicing an incident occurred, at once amusing and edifying. grace, was in town. Orders were imme- army and Major General W. T. Sherman party at Harrisburg.

Newark, April 24, Add to this the cannon sunk by the en-Court House, and that he should stand on emy, and their total losses will probably the dome of the building, in full view of equal 2,000 pieces, great and small, since the town, for half an hour. He, rather unwillingly, obeyed; and now, so greatly increased is his loyalty, or so mightily The monumental column erected by the has his Southern bluster prevailed, that the captured cannon of his sweeping Austrian campaigns is considered a grand affair; he desires to ascend the post of honor but in the presence of the column which these again, hoist a larger flag, and sing, for last four months' captures of General Grant the admiring crowd, the Star Spangled

#### Thanks to the Ladies of Minneapolis POST HOSPITAL, DRAFT RENDEZVOUS, ) Fort Snelling, Minn., April 19, 1865.

Editors St. Paul Press: Allow me, through your columns, on b half of the patients now in this hospital, to return sincere thanks to the ladles of Minneapolis for the very liberal supply of reading matter which they have most kindly donated also for clothing and other gifts too numerous to mention which have been received from

time to time, and highly appreciated. The ladies of Minneapolis have always taken a great interest in the welfare of our sick and wounded soldiers, and are most gratefully remembered by all for their unceasing efforts to alleviate the sufferings of Uncle Sam's boys in blue.

Very respectfully, WM: H. BRADLEY, A. A. S. U. S. A.

Interesting Correspondence. Yours, PHIL. SHERIDAN.

I think Lee will surrender if things are

Baltimore. Besides these, \$10,000 is of- To Maj. Gen. Sheridan: U. S. GRANT. Phil. did, and Lee gave in

and the States respectiveley."

# A NEW ROLE.

Assumes to Close the Rebellion.

Absurd Negotiations with Johnston.

Rebels. Wild Scheme Promptly

Unheard of Clemency

President,

PROGRESS OF THE FUNERA

Disapproved by the

The President's Remains in New York.

TRAIN.

JEFF DAVIS FLEEING TO EUROPE WITH HIS GOLD.

Montgomery Captured on th 15th Inst.

### OFFICIAL BULLETINS.

Murder of the President Plaunce

SUROEON GENERAL'S OFFICE, } Washington, April 24-9 A. M. Hon. E. M. Stantoa: SIR: I have the honor to report that the Secretary of State is free from crimes." pain and strong this morning. Mr. F Seward passed a quiet night.

Very respectully,

Your obedient servant. J. K. BARNES, Surgeon General. WAR DEPARTMENT, Washington, April 24.2 P. M.

o Major General Dix: A despatch from Sherman states that fit of the armistice, and he has telegraph- and opportunity offered." ed to me through the rebel lines for orders. I have answered him that he may OBSEQUIES OF THE PRESI- est inquiries have been made no condraw out of Macon and hold his command for further orders, unless he has reason to believe the rebels are changing the

status to our prejudice." This Department has information that the President's murder was organized in Canada, and approved at Richmond. One of the assassins now in prison who attempted to kill Mr. Seward is believed to be one of the St. Albans raiders, E. M. STANTON,

# NEGOTIATIONS.

Agreed Upon-The Most Ridicalous was taken to the Trenton railroad de- mond. The parties were not caught, but posed Terms Disapproved.

WASHINGTON, April 24. Reports have been in circulation sults are as follows:

"Memorandum or basis of agreement It was ascertained that the same man who, on that former occasion, had torn who, in the State of North Durham's Station, in the State of North nied by U. S. Senator J. P. Stockton, down the old flag, and trailed it through Carolina, by and between General J. E. and were received by Gov. Curtin o the streets, and run up the Southern dis- Johnston, commanding the Confederate Pennsylvania, who had joined the funeral diately issued that he should be com- commanding the army of the United We are in the sight of Newark, and the

field to maintain their statu quo until half mast and other evidences of sorrow notice is given by the Commanding Genis exhibited. Among the more promiseral of either one to his opponent, reasont features was the United States bos-

the State arsenal, and each officer and man to execute or file an agreement to

State Governments, on their officers and legislatures taking the oath prescribed funeral dirge. legislatures taking the oath prescribed by the Constitution of the United States, and where conflicting State governments have resulted from this war the legitimacy of all shall be submitted to the Supreme Court of the United States."

'4th, The re-establishment of all federal courts in the several States with power, as defined by the Constitution, and

Executive can do so, in their political guns fired. rights and franchises as well as their On the arrival of the remains

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH rights of persons, and property as defined by the Constitution of the United States. Guards, acting as the guard of honor, esby the Constitution of the United States.

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6th. The executive authority of the Government of the United States not to disturb any of the people by reason of armed hostility and obey the laws in ex- falque to view the body. istence at any place of their residence. 7th. In general terms, were the war to

cease, a general amnesty so far as the Executive of the United States can command, on the condition of the disbandment of the confederate armies and the resumption of peaceful pursuits by officers and men as bitherto comprising said armies. Not being fully empowered by our re-

spective principals to fulfill these terms, we individually and officially pledge ourselves to promptly obtain the necessary authority, and to carry out the above programme.

[Signed] W. T. SHERMAN, Maj. Gen. Comd'g Army of U. S. J. E. JOHNSTON, Gen. Comd'g C. S. Army in N. C. This proceeding of Gen. Sherman was unapproved for the following among other reasons:

"1st, It was an exercise of authority not vested in Gen. Sherman. and it also shows that both he and Johnston knew that he (Gen. Sherman) had not authority to enter into any such arrangement. "2d, It was a practical acknowledgement of the rebel government.

"3d, It undertook to re-establish rebel State governments that had been overthrown, at the sacrifice of many thonsand loyal lives, and an immense treasure, It places arms and munitions war, in the hands of the rebels, at day and doubled the guards throughout their respective capitals, which might be of use, as soon as the armies of the United States were disbanded, and used to conquer and subdue the loyal States.

could re-establish slavery. responsibility by the federal Government to pay the rebel debt, and certainly subject loyal citizens of the rebel States to the penalty consummated by the rebels in

the name of the State."

6th. It puts in dispute the existence of the State of Western Virginia, which his Son-The Capture of Macon-The has been recognized by every department of the United States Government." "7th. It practically abolished confiscation laws, and relieves rebels of every degree, who had slaughtered our people,

from all pains and penalties for their "8th. It gave terms that had been deliberately, repeatedly and solemnly rejected by President Lincoln, and better terms than they had ever asked even in

their most prosperous condition." "9th. It formed no basis of true lasting peace, but relieved the rebels from the pressure of our victories; and left them in a condition to renew their Wilson held Macon on the 20th with efforts to overthrow the United States Howell Cobb, G. W. Smith. and others Government, and subdue the loyal States as prisoners, but they claimed the bene- whenever their strength was recruited

Progress of the Funeral Train, TRENTON, N. J., April 24. The funeral train arrived here at 5:30 roled or not. o'clock this morning. Gov. Parker and staff of N. J., were taken on board at the

The funeral train arrived here on time. An immense crowd was at the depot and minute guns were fired while it was here, and until it left. The train consisted of New York, April 23. nine cars, and left at 7 o'clock. PHILADLPHIA, April 24.

ing. At three o'clock the line of march the railroad between that place and Rich Proposition of the War-The Pre- pot. The train consisted of nine elegant if arrested they are liable to be tried and boy Railroad, all tastefully draped. The parole tween Johnston and Sherman, the mem- of the several panels, and the festoons orandum or basis of what was agreed upon by these two Generals, and the retween Johnston and Sherman, the member of the control of the cont ville with Adjutant General Stockton.

Gov. Parker came on board at Morris-

"1st. The conten ling armies now in the and stores and workshops are, some of sonable time being granted, say 48 hours. pital suitably decorated. In front were a large number of soldiers, some of them on crutches. All the patients who could istence to be disbanded, and conducted move were drawn up in double file. Evto their several State capitals, there to ery one of them stood uncovered and

deposit their arms and public property in seemed to be deeply moved by the touching spectacle. At 10 o'clock we arrived at Jersey cease all acts of war and abide by the action of both State and Federal authoristion of both State and Federal authoristic which could give due effect to the ceremoties, and the number of arms and muni-tions of war to be reported to the Chief of moved from the hearse car by eight sol-Ordnance at Washington city, and sub-ject to further action of the Congress of American flag and with flowers. In the

the United States, and in the meantime including the escort which bad followed Booth published in Harper's Weehly is to be used solely to maintain peace and order within the borders of the States, and in the remains from Washington, it was carried between open ranks while many male voices sung a funeral hymn. All heads were uncovered. When the corpse was leaving the station again the Harmonis and Hoboken quartette clubs, forming and Hoboken quartette clubs, forming and Hoboken quartette clubs, forming and would call the attention of buyers to the fact that he will soon bring him to light.

Booth published in Harper's Weekly is said to be correct. The attention of surgeons and the public generally is called to these circumstances. If Booth is lying concealed and wounded, the rewards offered by loyal citizens will soon bring him to light. At Jersey City the Joint Committee of Common Council of New York with the

entire Common Council, his honor the Mayor, and a delegation of the officials of the State had met previous to the arrival of the train. The remains were received on behalf of the State of NewYork by the Hon. Chauncey M. Depew, Secretary of State, and there consigned to the care of the committee. The hearse laws of Congres."

"5th. The people and inhabitants of all States to be guaranteed so far as the bells were chimed and tolled, and minute

corted the cortege through several of the streets to the City Hall, where the united societies, numbering 900 voices, and occupying the steps and places in front of the hall, chanted dirges appropriate to the late war so long as they remain in thereafter exposed to the public view. peace and quiet, and abstain from acts of Thousands of presons visited the cata-

### F.:OH SAVANNAH AND HIL-TON HEAD

Capture of Montgomery - Mourning at Savannah-Resolutions passed at or got whipped, Mosby would surrender Hilton Head,-News of Lee's Sur render in the South-Jeff. Davis Bound for Europe-The Governor of Florida Shoots Himself-Rebel Plot to Spread the Yellow Fever. New York, April 24.

The Steamer Blackstone from Hilton Head, the 20th, brings Savannah papers of the 19th. The Savannah Herald of there on the 15th confirming the news of the fall of Montgomery. The place was evacuated by the rebels and occupied by the federal troops on the 15th. The rebels retreated in the direction of Columbus. Government stores were being re-moved from Columbus, the fall of which place was expected by next news from

A Savannah letter of the 19th, says the receipt of the intelligence of the sad ca-lamity that has befallen the nation has cast the profoundest gloom over the city. Flags are displayed at half mast, and emblems of mourning are seen every where. A meeting was held at Hilton Head, at which resolutions condoling with the nation and family of the deceased,

and calling for a more vigorous prosecution of the war, were adopted. On the 20th several arrests were made at Hilton Head on the receipt of the sad In Navannah Gen. Grover requested

the papers to withhold it until the next The Steamer Blackstone passed the Admiral Dupont, laden with troops on the afternoon of the 19th at Tybee Bar. NEW YORK, April 24.

Late Savannah papers say that the "4th, By the restoration of rebel news of Lee's surrender passed over the authorities in the respective States, they telegraph line at Macon, on Wednesday, the 2d, and was hailed by many with joy "5th. It might furnish a ground of The railroad between Macon and Columbus was cut the same day by our cavalry coming from Dalton and going toward

> The Augusta Constitutionalist, of the 15th, says Jeff. Davis has gone either to the trans-Mississippi Department or to Europe, taking with him half a million in

> The City Florida Columbian announ ces that Governor Milton, of Florida, has committed suicide by shooting himself with a pistol Captain Smith, of the brig Titus, from

Bermuda, states that the United States Consul there had learned that one Dr. Blackburn, of Wilmington, North Carolina, had collected four bales of infected clothing from hospitals, which he intended to ship to New York for the purpose of spreading the yellow fever in that city.
The clothing was seized and was to be

FROM THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC.

Reported Murders-The Danville Road .- Conduct of Paroled Privos

H'DQ'R'S ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, Reports are current here that as man as four men have been found murdered in the vicinity of houses through the country, but notwithstanding the strictfirmation of them can be found. A squadron of cavalry, however, have been sent out to scout the country and to bring in no prisoners who are found with arms in their hands, whether claiming to be pa

A delegation of citizens from Danvill came to headquarters yesterday with a petition from the President and Directors of the Danville railroad, asking permission to re-open their road, saying

The World's Washington special says letter from Burkesville, Va., stat The body of President Lincoln re- that some of the paroled men from Lee's mained in Istate till I o'clock this morn- army have been detected in tearing up

cars, furnished by the Camden and Am- immediately shot for a violation of the funeral car last night was additionally The same letter adds that the last rem Reports have been in circulation decorated, heavy silver fringes being nant of Lee's army, some dozen regi-for some time of the correspondence bements, and one old ambulance, had the SARS, day before taken their departure for FEATHERS.

> clare that they can never live in the South or the North, and they shall either go to Europe or to Mexico, though they refer to join the North and enforce the Monroe doctrine on the latter. The Tribune's Washington special says that many paroled rebel prisoners have arrived there, their former place of resi-

FROM WASHINGTON.

ing-Sherman's Army. It has been deemed proper to place a STRAYED, WASHINGTON, April 25. guard around the residence of Chief Jus-

About twelve per cent of the clerks in the bureau of deserters have been dis-missed as unnecessary.

reward of \$25 w.ll be given to any yerson on the delivery of said colt to the subscriber, near Dun-das

JOSEPH SCOTT. missed as unnecessary. The name of the distnissed ilospital Steward who committed suicide, and was suspected of complicity in the assassina-

Intelligence has reached the Govern- Saint Paul, Minnesota.

says it has been determined to appoint a day of national mourning and fasting. President Johnson will issue the proclamation this evening, designating the day The Post's special says arrangements have been made for prosecuting the war with overwhelming energy. A messenger from Sherman's army on the 19th, savs it was at that time en-

Fire at Dayton. CINCINNATI, April 24. Huston Hall, at Dayton, Obio, was destroyed by fire; this morning.

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Magnanimous (!) Proposition from the Munierer Mosby. New York, April 24.
'The Herald's Washington special says it is understood here that the war department has received a communication from Mosby agreeing to surrender his command upon the same terms as Johnston, if the latter should surrender; that two days' armistice should be allowed to present the agreement to General, Hancock for his approval; that if Hancock approved then ten days were to be allowed Mosby to get a reply from Johnston, and in the meantime no marauding should take place in Farquier and Loudon Counties; that if Johnston failed to surrender,

on the terms upon which Lee surrender-Results of Stoneman's Raid. KNOXVILLE, April 23.

Among the trophies of Stoneman's expedition, are twelve battle flags and banners, one old United States flag, found in the house of a loval citizen. Salisthe 18th, says intelligence was received bury, the famous pen where many unfortunate Union prisoners wasted their lives away, was burned to the ground. A few Union prisoners were found, skeletons of their former selves. Many of them died on their way to Knoxville. They preferred to be under the shadow of the stars and stripes than to be left in the loathsome hospital at Salisbury.

Reported Movements of Jeff Davis. NEW ORLEANS, April 18. It is reported that Jeff Davis crossed the Mississippi river at Tinker's Bend, which was occupied by the Texas Cavalry on the night of the 16th, escaping the observation of the naval forces.

MONETARY. [Ey Telegraph.] New York Money Market.

NEW YORK, April 24-1 P.M. SECOND DISPATCH. NEW YORK, April 24-7 P.M. closed at 163%.

COMMERCIAL. [Hy Yelegraph.] New York Produce Market, NEW YORK, April 24-7 P. M.

Decidedly higher, with an active de mand, 50g52c for moddling.
FLOUR—5g10c lower on common and middling grades; better kinds unchanged; market closed heavy.

Whisky—Less frm; Western, \$2.13@2.14.
Grain—Wheat duli and prices unchanged;
Winter Red Western, \$1.75; White Michigan, \$2.35. Rye, quiet. Bartey, dull and nominal.
Corn. steady; \$1.38@1.140 for new yellow, and \$1.42 for old mixed Western. Oats dull and 19 COFFER, steady. SUGAR firm and unquiet. MOLASSES, quiet. PETROLEUM-Nominal.

PETROLEUM—Nominal,
PROVISIONS—PORK ilrmer; \$28.25@28.50 for new mess, closing at \$28.37½ cash; \$25.25@25.75 for '63 and '64, do cash and regular way; \$25.00 p\*ime and \$26.25 for prime mess. BEEF dull; 12@16c plain mess and 16@20c for extra mess. BEEF HAMS, dull and nominal. CUT MEATS, steady, with sales of 400 pickages at 14½@15½c. SHOULDERS, 17@19c.

Milwaukee Market. MILWAUKEE, April 21-2 P. M. FLOUR, firm and 10@12c higher; XX spring \$6.00.
GRAIN—Wheat firmer and 2c higher for No summer. Oats unchanged. Corn nominal. DIED.

In this city, on the 24th inst, MARY F., daughter of Capt. C. E. Sencerbox, aged 8 years, 5 months and 29 days

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per, give the address to which it has been sent, as well as that to which you wish it changed, and prisoner. Much evidence was found It any portion of the letter is latended for the

# THE ASSASSINS.

Arrest of the Surratt Family.

Seward's Assassin Caught Disguised as a Laborer.

Booth's Accomplices.

Surratt, who resides in this city, at No. to Canada. He is being pursued. 541 H street, but subsequently decided Col. H. S. Alcott, Special Commissioner a doubt. He was this afternoon con-

rat' broke out into sobs, seeming deeply mine these mysteries. affected, while her mother chided her for

leg of a pair of drawers, which fitted hair, worn short, and dark blue eyes. osely to his head, and hung down behind, gray coat and vest, black or dark colored pants, a light pair of hoots. named Samuel Arnold, in the employ of over one hundred instruments, has also Both boots and pants were completely J. W. Wharton, a store-keeper at Fort- been engaged covered with mud up to his knees. When ress Monroe, was apprehended yesterday out of his pocket a copy of the cath of and brought to this city, arriving here allegiance, and said: "Stop, I will this morning in custody of two Governshow you who I am," remarking that he ment officials. Arnold denies any knowl. got it in Baltimore last June. On exam-mation it proved to be an oath of a le-dent, but confessos that he was concerngiance administered to Louis Paine, of Fauquier county, Va., dated March 14, 1865. He was further interrogated by President and deliver him to the Rich-President Johnson yesterdy was as inforhouse at that time of night with a pickaxe | ment of the cartel for exchange of pri on his shoulder. He said he had come to dig a gutter for Mrs. Surratt, and wanted to know what time he should begin in the morning. He also stated that he was but twenty years old, that he had no money, was settled by Booth spologising. Since the was glud to see him, and to wel write, that he had been obliged to work oner was taken to Washington. on his father's farm in Fauquier county for a living for the last four years, and could From the Baffalo Courier, April 17. assault on Mr. Seward.

He was subsequently interrogated by Major Smith and Officers Sampson and he said he did not know, as he bad no money, and the night before he had slept on the railroad track. The man was then conducted to the

carriage by Oflicer Sampson, who took him to Gen. Augur's office, where be underwent a search and another examination, when \$25 in money was discovered Programme of the Transportation on his person, also a pocket compass, with a comb and brush, and several minor articles. Here he told other stories as to

day night, was now sent for. The room cluding baggage and hearse car, which was darkened when he came in, the gas will proceed over the whole route from was turned on, when the boy was told to Washington to Springfield. pick out the man. As soon as his eye The remains left Washington at 8 o'tell on the prisoner, he threw up his bands and exclaimed, "There he is; at Baltimore at 10. I know him; I don't want to see him no leave Baltimore at 3, afternoon, and more." The only impression produced arrive at Harrisburgh at 8:20, evening. on the man by this developement was an Leave Harrisburgh at 12, midnight, apparent nervousness, but otherwise he 22d, and arrive at l'hiladelphia at 6:30, seemed to master his feeling most com-

Without further conversation, at about 4 o'clock A. M. he was heavily ironed and at 10. sent off to a safe spot, where he can never escape from his captor and where public violence and cannot reach him. While Mr. Morgan was interrogating shown on the printed direction label on the paper. It is desirable that a renewal be received a rew days previous to the expiration of the former of the dwelling, which was continued by subscription. Smith, Morgan and Mermeskerch after

brewing nest. Letters were found con Editor, it should be written on a reparate short taining expressions of diabolical hate toward the President, and in Miss Kate Surratt's portfolio Major Smith found an envelope addressed to d. Wilkes Booth, National Hotel. A card about half as large again as a playing card was lound, which was certainly emblematical of the bate which secessionists have fostered toward the President. On the top

was this line: "Thus will it ever be with car by State or municipal authorities to tyrants." Their shield, in the colors of elevenic public honors according to the Mrs. Tyler. red, white and red, and the original aforesaid programme. The authorities thirteen States. This was surmounted will make such arrangements as may be was the State coat of arms of Virginia. under the direction of the military comwas the State that of arms of virginia, mander of the division, department or with the motto, "Sic Semper Tyrannis." Beneath this, in large, red letters, "Virginia, the Mighty," and at the bottom of always under the special charge of the the card, in circular shape, another copy

HIS IDENTITY ESTABLISHED. of Virginia's coat of arms and motto. The house was found in a very disordered'condition, the beds all unmade, the As you were informed early this morn- than the usual business of housekeeping. dents trains will not run faster than 20 companion. There was no attempt to ing, the wretch who attempted the lives Two colored servants, a man and a girl- miles per hour. of the Seward family is now in the hands the first of whom was found sleeping on

cannot possibly escape the punishment he so richly deserves.

Col. Wells, Provost-Marshal General of the daughter was far more of the department, was yesterday purceits and dress. Young of the capinet who has been in the city up to some content of the capinet o suing investigation into the recent assas- Surra.t, who has been in the city up to sinations. He had decided to arrest Mrs. the assassination, has it is believed, fled THE EVIDENCE AGAINST PAINE CON-

the whole faimly, including her daughter Kate, two young ladies, whom she calls her neices, and two colered servants.

LATER — 10 P. M. — The evidence jor and Brigadier Generals of the army; against Paine is now conclusive beyond the vice and rear Admirals of the navy. CLUSIVE. of the War Department, was called upon fronted by Major Seward, Miss Fanny navy, who can attend, whether now in who, with Major Smith, Assistant-Adju- has been taken off and is undergoing therities, Board of Trade and Chambers was lodged in a place of safety. tant on Gen. Augur's staff, proceeded to examination. It will be remembered that the villain left a slouch hat behind be house at about 11 o'clock.

Major Smith proceeded up the steps bim at Mr. Seward's on Friday night, bim at Mr. Sew

each other while the officers hunted up rented the boxes? and did it naturally state and national. the bonnets, shawls and shoes of the la- arouse suspicions on the part of some-

Of the accomplices of Booth, Atzerott tively engaged. The general impresssion and Herrold, the following account has seems to be that the extensive grounds are accomplicated the fact to some batterial as it was madicated, immediately communicated the fact to some batterial as it was madicated, immediately communicated the fact to some batterial as it was madicated, immediately communicated the fact to some batterial as it was madicated, immediately communicated the fact to some batterial as it was madicated, immediately communicated the fact to some batterial as it was madicated, immediately communicated the fact to some batterial as it was madicated, immediately communicated the fact to some batterial as it was madicated to some batterial as i ceed, other Devoe having brought up a carriage, a loud rap was heard at the door. Mr. Morganstepped into the hall followed by Maj. Smith and officer Merceed, other Devoe having brought up a carriage, a loud rap was heard at the door. Mr. Morgan stepped into the hall followed by Maj. Smith and officer Meridian smith and officer Meridi Clerk of the naval storehouse. Young ored remains, though many citizens are drove them from the place. pistol. Morgan opened the door, a man stepped in and the door was at once locked by Morgan, who handed the key to Mermerskirch. The man seemed rather surprised and said, "I guess I've made a sympathizer with the rebellion, but was limits. It is proposed, however, to pursurprised and said, "I guess I've made a mistake." When asked what he wanted, he said he was looking for Mrs. Surratt.

He was assured that he had made no not suspected of the city stebles and on Neider and also of the Chicago and St. Louthe was assured that he had made no at one of the city stables, and on Friday is railroad, and erect a temporary tomb; upon this necklace as one of the most valuable adornments of his window. "If any one asks for me tell them I've public park. The ground, which is fine-

The women being now ready to depart they were at once put into the earriage, with officer Devoe, who conducted them to the office of the Provost Marshal, whence they were subsequently sent to the Office of the Provost Marshal, whence they were subsequently sent to the Office of the was going to St. Mary's County. The interval is a substitute of the bouse hore evidence at once of having assumed a partial disguise. He had a havy pickaxe on his shoulder, wore a cap made from the hottom part of the cap from t

that he obtained his living by working as then Arnold says he has had nothing to come to the Capital a representative of a laboror with that pickaxe, to which he dowith Booth; but letters and other doc- Great Britian, and then added: "But, sir, seemed to eling with peculiar tenacity uments found in his possession, signed He stated be could neither read nor "Sam," prove the contrary. The pris- tornulinies customary on such occasions.

BOOTH A RELATIVE OF BEALL.

not go to school; that he was down on the rebels, and much more of the claims to have a positive knowledge of same kind of stuff, which only convinced the subject, that Booth is an own cousin the officers that they were in the presence of the rebel Captain Beall who was executed a few weeks since on Governor's Island. A very strong effort, it will be of a party connected with the murderous cuted a few weeks since on Governor's remembered, was made to induce the much more at ease without these things President to pardon Beall, but without Mermerskirch, to whom he made various avail. It would be eminently consistent replies, some of them conflicting with the stories he had told Morgan. When asked where he intended to sleep that night, himself to be the avenger of his relative. and pursued his hellish purpose to its consummation mainly from motives of personal revenge.

than with thent."

"Well," replied the Minister, in an in-

quiring tone, "I should think Mr. Davis

and a lew members of his cabinet would

probably find it well to start pretty

# THE PRESIDENT'S BREMAINS.

from Washington to Springfield, Il-

his whereabouts for the last three days, and as to his means of support.

The programme for the transportation soon?" "If they know what is for their of the President Lincoln's remains from own interest," responded the President, A close examination and scrutiny of Washington has been issued. The rail rather grimly, "they had better lose no his person revealed a man of good phys-roads over which the remains will pass time about it. The time has come," he his person revealed a man of good physique, about twenty five years of age, six feet high, very good form, dark, rich black hair, dyed, and a refinement of person which gave the lie to his professions of hard labor. His dress was much soiled from evident exposure, but was of very good material. Had he been really well dressed, he would have presented the appearance of a stylish gentleman.

The colored servant, who admitted the murderer to Mr. Seward's room on Frimer of the colored servant, who admitted the murder room on Frimer of the War Department. The familiary railroads, subject to the time has come," he deeded, "when traitors must be taught that to-morrow you will announce to the talk partial to-morrow you will announce to the original propriet and lead. The country has clearly made up its mind on that they are criminals. The country has clearly made up its mind on that to-morrow you will announce to the talk to-morrow you will announce to the talk to-morrow you will announce to the talk to-morrow you will announce to

SCENES IN NEW YORK.

morning of Thursday, the 27th.

Department.

How they Deal with Fiendish Traitors.

SPIRITED AFFAIR ON STATEN ISLAND. Mrs. John Tyler, the widow of the ex-President, is, as is well known, a native Leave Philadelphia at 4, morning of Monday, 24th, and arrive at New York of this State, and resides near Factory ville, Staten Island. She has never dis-Leave New York at 4, afterno in of the guised her sympathy with the rebels, but, 25th, and arrive at Albany at 11, even- on the contrary has permitted no opportunity to escape her of proclaiming it even in church, protesting, by rising from Leave Albany at 4, afternoon of Wednesday, the 20th, and arrive at Buffalo at her knees, against the prayers for the President of the United States, It being Leave Buffalo at 10:10 the same day well known that the rebel flag was draped and arrive at Cleveland at 7, morning of over her parlor mantle piece, on Saturday evening last several young gentle-Leave Cleveland at midnight, same men-none of them over 18 years of age day, and arrive at Columbus at 7:30 in -considering that if, at such a time as

remains are to be taken from the hearse | flag you have in your possession." "There is no such flag here," replied

"I beg pardon again," said the young gentleman, courteously, "but such a flag, with he small rebel flags, between which parlor mantel-piece." Mrs. Tyler again denied that she had district; but the remains will continue any such thag, but added, " You can look for yourself." officers and escort assigned by the War The young man did look for himself. and found the flag where he expected.

The route from Columbus to Indianapolis Deliberately mounting a chair, he eare-olis is via Columbus and Indianaoolis fully took it down, folded it up, and stepclothes piled on chairs, and everything Central Railway, and from Indianapolis ping back into the other room, once more in confusion, showing very plainly that to Chicago via Lafayette and Michigan apologized for the necessity of the inthe inmates had other business on hand City. In order to guard against acci- trusion, and bowed himself out with his ent off. Springfield, Ill, April 21. The cit-

> and their chief officers; the diplomatic Tyler's called upon the father of the governments; members of the Senate and young man who had walked off with the corps and other representatives of foreign House of Representatives of the United thag under his arm, and asked that the "French flag," which the son had taken States; the Lieutenant General and Mamight be returned. Of course the father knew nothing about it, as the son of commerce of the several cities of the FIENDS REJOICINGS IN THE PRESIDENT'S

Major Smith proceeded up the steps alone, the house being a three story brick, with high stoop, and rapped. A remarkable circumstance.

A REMARKABLE CIRCUMSTANCE.

One of the most remarkable circum- and members of the national, state and blatant secessionists—a well-known actor is there? The reply was, "I'm an offi- stances connected with the assassination county agricultural and horticultural de- at our principal theatres among the numcer, let me in." The door opened and is that all the private boxes in the theatre partments and societies, and other industhe Major entered. Immediately after ward the rest of the party entered one by one, until all were in. The purpose of one, until all were in. The purpose of one down in the morning of that day. They were universities, colleges, literary and scientification of the maintain partition of the maintain below the maintain societies, and state the sail societies, and scientification companies; the faculties of universities, colleges, literary and scientification companies; the sail societies, and scientification companies; the sail scientification companie the visit was announced, and the inmates seemed somewhat surprised; the daughter especially being trightened, but the mother took it as calmly as though she members of eivil, military, social and be
universities, coneges, interary and scient title institutions; the officers and members of tire departments; the officers of all incorporated bodies; the officers and members of eivil, military, social and be
openly expressed their joy at the death title institutions; the officers and members of the President. They sang the "Bonnie Blue Flag," a notorious rebel sorg, all incorporated bodies; the officers and members of eivil, military, social and be-They were all assemuled in the parlor ing to show the premeditation of the Christian and Sanitary commisand not allowed to communicate with murder. The question now arises, Who sions, and of similar associations, both of the hotel for him to close his bar-room Springfield, Ill., April 21.—The pre- red.

Prior to this being done, however, dies, preparatory to conveying them to body connected with the theatre to know liminary arrangements for the obsequies col. Ingram's office. This took some that all the boxes were rented and yet to the late President, Abraham Lincoln, some other Southern rebels on Northern little time, during which Miss Kate Surnot occupied? Events will soon deterare being rapidly pushed forward. Comsoil came into the room and repeated the mittees have been appointed to superin- part enacted by the actor and his com until morning, exclaimed: "Oh! no, tend every preparation and all are ac- rades. A young gentlemen present im- General-no, no," and with an impulse

A HEMP NOOSE FOR SOMEBODY'S NECK. In the show window of a eigar store under the Lafarge House, a piece of tope

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Additional pieces as can possibly be program additional pieces as can possi Remarkable Interview Between the ed this morning. · President and the New British Min-

before Justice Dowling, who sentenced behim to the Penitentiary for six months. Brady, the policeman, has resigned, Sir Frederick Bruce's interview with having yesterday delivered up his shield

new Minister made his appearance with to the Penitentiary for six months each. Death of Andrew Jackson, Jr. A. Jackson, Jr., adopted son of the late President Jackson, accidentally shot

himself while hunting near the Hermitage, I am not much used to the diplomatic on Monday week, and died on the Sunday My idea is simply that two great nations Mrs. Jackson's brother, Samuel Donelson, and a consin of A. J. Donelson. He of them of rare beauty and workmanship, is quite ought to conduct their relations very much as two neighbors who sincerely detook his parent's name, and inherited at sire peace and good fellowship between his death the Hermitage and a large cotthemselves would do, and that the less ton plantation in Mississippi; both of of Young America. mere formalities about it the better." "1 which, however, passed out of his hands. THE PRODE of the merits of our watch may The remark was so thoroughly English and at the same time so consonant to across the country," said the President. now in our bands .- Cin, Gazette.

Circular of Archbishop McCloskey The Most Reverend Archbishop Mc-Closkey on Saturday issued the following order to all his clergy :-

REV. DEAR SIR-We bereby request

the life of the Secretary of State and that of his son have been assailed by a similar act of wickedness, and both are now lying in a critical condition. While bowing

down in humble fear and in tearful submission to this inscrntable dispensation of Divine Providence, let us all unite in pouring forth our prayers and supplica-tions with renewed earnestness for our beloved country in this mournful and erilous crisis.

Given at New York, this 15th of April, 1865 †JOHN, Archbishop of New York. ASSASSIN SYMPATHISERS.

How they Treat Them Nashvitte.

NASHVILLE, April 17,1865. On Saturthe grief consequent upon the news of the heart, plunging his hayonet into the everywhere. Prepared by W. E. HAGAN, Troy, N. Y. falling body, and pinning him to the ground! So far from being arrested, a bystander offered to give \$100 towards

a testimonial for the avenger of the national insult. In another part of the city, a man of Copperhead or Democratic proclivities expressed his satisfaction at the calamity, and said that "Lincoln was the cause of the war." He was instantly felled to the ground, and after a severe manling was left half dead on the sidewalk, Strange to say, he was a Federal Captain; but he was quickly deprived of all insignia of rank -his very buttons being

Several other similar cases occurred interfere with the hold striplings by the during the day. Some fighting also took three or four grown men who were pres- place. Oates, the actor, thrashed three clusive record of both positive and circumstantial evidence against him, that he cannot possibly escape the punishment he so richly deserves.

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local comparison, indeed, left the room and went up stairs, with the intention, that he intention, the victors supposed, of getting a weapon. The spokesman, an observing it, only shifted a short relicance of the late president. They invite the room and went up stairs, with the intention, the victors supposed, of getting a weapon. The spokesman, on observing it, only about forty years of age, and of coarse age age.

> Letter from Secretary McCulloch. The following extract from a private letter from Scerefary McCulloch will be

the vice and rear Admirals of the navy, and all other officers of the army and had not taken him into his counsels, who.

WASHINGTON, April 16, 1865.—My had not taken him into his counsels, who.

Dear Nic: You will perceive that the new of the War Department, was called upon for the requisite forces, and be detailed his deputy, R. C. Morgan, Esq., with Offices Sampson, Devoe, Mermerskirch Offices Omces Sampson, Devoe, Mermerskirch was saw that and the saw that this greet national ca-and Rash of New York Detective force, ognize him as the assassin. His clothing trict of Columbia; the municipal aulamity will teach to the world a lesson which will be of a beneficial character to our republican form of government; that it will show that the assassination of our Chief Magistrate does not effect in the slightest degree the permanence of our institutions or the regular administrathe vertee does not even stagger for a moment a government like ours.

Very truly yours,
H. McCULLOCH. Joun A. Stewart, Esq., New York.

The Scene at the President's Redside. The Herald's special says the scene at the President's bedside is described by pain in the head, heart bern, pain in the breastone who witnessed it, as most affecting. in which the disgraceful scene had occur- He was surrounded by his Cabinet Min isters, all of whom were bathed in tears not even excepting Mr. Stanton, who when informed by Surgeon General bowed down almost on the pillow of the bed on which the President was lying.

# Special Notices.

A FEW REASONS WHY THE AMERICAN WATCH

himself. He denies using the language pieces, scrowed together, the body of the American but there are several withe sat down he was asked by Morgan:
"Who are you? What do you want here at this time of night?" He pulled he sat down he was taken to Police Headquarters and detained to await.

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ANDY JOHNSON'S DIPLOMACY.

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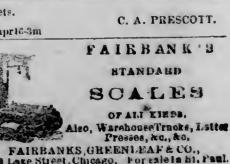
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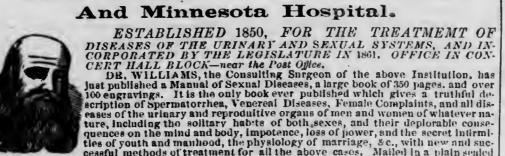
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Parties proposing to start Plax Mills should make immediate arrangements for putting in, carly this spring, the necessary crop, by aiding the tarmers in the vicinity of the proposed Flax Mill to get seed, and by contracting with them for 2,000 acres of Flax, sown at the rate of 1% bushels to an acre. 2,000 acres of Flax, sown at the rate of 1% Duan-els to an acre.

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# FONERAL OF THE PRESIDENT.

Meeting of the Citizens to be Held this Morning. We respectfully invite our fellow citi

zens to meet in the Library Room at the ter," "Felton's Familiar Letters," "Family Capital, at 10 o'clock this morning, to Secrets," "Coal and Coal Oil," "Our Mutual consider the propriety of sending a delegation from this State, to unite and participate in the funeral ceremonies of our deceased President of the United States, at Chicago and Springfield. S. MILLER, Governor.

J. S. PRINCE, Mayor.

P. H. & L. Co's Ball .- Some o the ticket holders to the ball which was announced by the Piencer Hook and Ladder Company, are under the impression that the postponement is final. This is incorrect. While the nation is performing the last sad offices for our lamented President the company very properly (though at a large pecuniary loss) declines to engage in festivities. Due notice will take place.

was organized yesterday by the appointment of the following officers: Captain-John W. Wallingsford,

Rochester. First Lieutenant-Jacob Z. Barncard, private First Minnesota. Second Lieutenant-Wm. R. Corman, private First Minuesota.

Gas. -The McLellan brought up a barge load of coal on Sunday for the gas company, and we suppose we will have lighted streets again in a few days.

We are indebted to Frank Marvin for late papers.

Mankato, is at the Merchants.

### RIVER NEWS.

Port of St. Paul. ARRIVED-SUNDAY. Mckellan, La Crosse. Muscatine, St. Louis. war Eagle, Dubuque.

DEPARTED. War Engle, Dubuque. Mankato, Mankato, Mollie Mohler, Shakopee. McLellan, La Croose.

ARRIVED-MONDAY. Itasca, Dubuque. Keoknk, La Crosse. Stella Whipple, Mankato. DEPARTED. Muscatine, St. Louis.

Keokuk, La Crosse. Itasca, Dubuque. Otter, St. Peter. THE RIVER has risen four inches since Saturday night, and there is now four feet and a half in the channel..... The Minnesota is

The prospect for continuance of navigation on the Minnesota, is not favorable at present, and it will be of short duration unless heavy rains come to the rescue. arrived from below on Sunday and yesterday, twenty-five cents. most of them bringing fair trips, as the manifests which follow attest ..... The Stella Whipple came down from Mankato at noon yesterday. She is the neatest boat now running in that trade. She is commanded by

Capt. Webber, and we found in the office Isaac

stationery, with thirty inches on the rapids.

Coaway. With these officers the Stella is bound to be a favorite. GLEANINGS FROM OUR EXCHANGES ST. LOUIS.—It is gratifying to learn that Lake Pepin is no more bound in ice, and that navigation is a regular thing between St. had of the fact, dispatches from the boat to pleasantest and most expectation from the Democrat having failed to come through. Chicago and the East. Passengers leaving St. uine Reinish wines (direct importation) from to love liberty and justice, to strike at consider his own innocence charged The immediate effect of this extension of our commercial facilities is a great increase in receipts of produce at this point, and a correction of our fathers. The study of our earnight nor day till it be accomplished. responding addition to the shipments to the Upper Mississippi. Some of the Northern line of packets will run regularly between St. Louis and St. Paul, and the smaller ones the cars. New and elegant sleeping cars go

WORMS! WORMS! MISSISSIPPI Wine, Fortwine, (for medical purposes,) by the bottle or gallon.

take the train which leaves La Crosse at 7:30, having supper on board the boat before taking. the cars. New and elegant sleeping cars go

WORMS! WORMS! MOTHERS SAVE will be content to have Dubuque as the through via Milwankee without change

THE JULIA -The Julia, bound here from the Ohio, was sold to the Minnesota Packet Company for \$30,000 cash. She was formerly owned by Captain D. Z. Brickell and others, of Pittsburg.— Nt. Louis Dem, 1th

Per Moses McLellan from La Crosse.—J
Abbot Lexington 1pk; M H Bratsel & Co.,
Monticello 9 pks; E H Biggs 2 pks; M Biglow & Co. 8 pks; C B Brant New Ulm 12
pks; A B Batsel 9 pks; E Bradley and W
Mantsal 1 bbl; C M Cushman Minneapolis 2
pks; N Crockett 7 pks; J J Conchman Anoks 10 pks; Cathory & Co. 2 pks. M Coderson, 50 pks; Pendergast & Co., 9 pks; John Patterson, 1 pk; Paul Reiger, 1 pk; L Semper, 4 pks; R B Sparrow, Mankato, 81 pks; J J Shambert, Mankato, 77 pks; Skinner Giles, Mankato, 1 pk; Vawter and Rose, 7 pks; J W Veizie, Minneapolis, 33 pks; Watson and D lake

Per War Eagle:—From Dabuque—Prail & DnB 10 pks; S K Putnan 5 do; J C Ragnet & Co! 71 do; Sonmyer & W 68 do; R O S 1 do; E H Slocum 3 do; E B Finny 1 do; Vawter & Rose 5 do; R & J N Warner I2 do; Weide & Bro 12i do; Abbot & Welch 7 do; Beaupre & Kelly 73 do; E W Barney 1 do; J C & H C Burbank 18 do; F H Bigga 9 do; H Brident 36 do; Cherritree & F 230 do; W F Combs 1 do; John Curtis 20 do; J H Denton 4 do; Frances Agent 1 cracker mechine. F W Ed. do; John Curtis 20 do; J H Denton 4 do; Express Agent 1 cracker machine; E W Eddy 19 pkgs; A S Elfelt 5 do; Finch & Theobald 4 do; Fairchild & Co 2 do; A S Forepaugh 54 do; E Holmes 15 do; A Kelly 18 do; P F McCree 47 do; D D Merrill 1 do; Merillin 4 do; J F Meagher 50 do; J Newman 78 do; Pollock D & O 26 do; F W Trenchant. Alo; Pollock D & O 26 do: F W Trenehant.

15 do; Geo Farrell 20 do; Faschet & H 10 do; F W Snmpson 10 do; G W Phelps 1 do; T J Duffy 2 do; Decker 12 do; W Constans 109 do; Per Muscatine, St. Louis — A, 25 bbis lime; Rev. Ravoux 1 box; Wm Golcher 10 pks; D B Gruff 21 pks; P D & Co 19 pks; B Presley 13 pks; Z C Offint 9 pks; Lieut. Irvine 13 pks; F & I 15 pks; D 67 pks; L B Wait 100 bbis; Wm Constans 50 bbis; J W Simpson 75 bbis; F M Linch 9 pks; Sarah Hamilton, Minneapolis 1 box; A Heaton 1 box; A Heimeld New Ulm 7 pks; C S & Co 7 pks; J Breat 4 pks; J Anderson, Ottawa 2 pks; Borup & Champin 5 pks; Vincent Crucks 1 bx; Capt. Palmer 7 pks; Capt. Shirtledge 7 pks; Capt. Bingham 54 pks; J Sihing 10 pks; J M Bryant 36 pks; M 15 pks; F. & J 22 pks; D G Keepe 1 pk; Nelson Chalfret 2 pks.

\*\*Itasca, from Dubique.\*\*—J C & H C B & Co, 52 pks groceries; H Behnke & Co, 2 bxs mdse; H Bridert & Co, 35 B H ware; J Cuslip, 33 P H ware; Cheritree & F 1 bule scythe;

JOE HALL is in receipt of a case frogs' legs, show beef and the other good things of his life.

NEW BOOKS AT MERRILL'S .- Merri Friend," "Tax Laws for ,65,""Enoch Arden, in three styles of bindings, "Beecher's Auto-Family Books, and a full supply of the "Blue and Gold" poets, and Thackray's Works. To the literary reader Merrill's shelves present a feast. Call and sec. Godey's for May at Merrill s.

asteboard box containing four braids of hair and a lock of hair in a small envelope. The inder will not only confer a favor but will be liberally rewarded by leaving the same at the Drug Store of Vawter & Rose, No. 111 Third

NOTWITHSTANDING the fact that goods are advancing rapidly at the East, Fairchild & Co. are selling vast quantities of them at auction, at much lower rates than they can be given of the time when the ball will be hought regularly. Yesterday their rooms were crowded, and goods went off more rap-Company I. of the First Minnesota, They have another sale this morning, and we same to correspond with the fall ie gold. other staple goods, to be on hand.

OPENING DAY. -There will be a grand styles, which wo will sell at wholesalo or retail opening of Millinery at Mrs. Keifer's, Third at lower rates than can be found clsewhere. street, below Minnesota, on Tuesday, the 25th inst. Her styles are the very latest and her | St. Paul, Roger's Block stock large and unequalled in the city, La\_ dies will find this the place to call if they wish

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in a Plot to Capture and Carry Off the President,

cution of John Brown.

A Secession Rhapsody. The following verbatim copy of a letter, n writing which is the hand-writing of and wealth; more (Heaven pardon me if

ic kingdom has ever yielded to patient research by the Hon. Wm. Milward, United States and experiment. Try it. The blindest disciple Marshal of the Eastern District of Penn- see the reality or effects of this horid war days siege. Blakely was captured last of the old medical dogmas will at least admit that Lost.—Last Friday—a small, white a tonic and alterative, compounded of approved sylvania. It was handed over to that herbs, roots, and barks, can do no harm, while the testimony of thousands invites a trial of its er in-law of Mir. Booth. The history connected with it is somewhat peculiar. posited with Mr. Clark by Booth, in a Clarke being ignorant of its contents. In was given up to him. It is now supposed that at that time he took out the paper and added to it his signature, which appears to be in a different mk from that used in the body of the letter, and also from the language employed could not have been put to it originally. and bearing the superscription ".l.

The inclosure was preserved by the family without suspicion of its nature.
After the afflicting information of the assassination of the President, which came upon the family of Mr. Clarke with crushing force, it was considered proper to open the envelope. There were found in it the following paper, with some Seven-Thirty United States bonds and certificates of shares in oil compa-

those detestable sentiments of cruelty an enemy to madness. Should I reach their record the State may well feel My DEAR Str: You may use this as you think best. But as some may wish to responsibility. ensure the quick sale of the same, and satisfy all know when, who and why, and as I know not how to direct, I give it, in the words

"TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:" Right or wrong, God judge me-not Fifty Thousand Dollars Reward for man. For he my motive good or bad, of shelf and heavy Hardware, and a large and PRICE, we will continue to SELL IN ANTICI. one thing I am sure, the lasting condemnation of the North. I love peace more than life. Have lov-

four years ago spoke plainly, war-war Booth's accomplices. marble top tables, two four pocket (the only ones in the State), and carom (for amateurs). His election proved it. "Await an overt information that shall conduce to the ar-Liquors.—Spiced rum punches, egg nogg apple toddy, tom and jerry, sweet cider, ale imported, wines and liquors.

Yes, till you are bound and plunrest of either of the above named criminals or their accomplices. All persons wise. Who thinks of argument or pa- harboring or secreting the said persons, tience when the finger of the enemy press- or either of them, or aiding or abetting Union Hall-George Benz proprie es on the trigger? In a foreign war, I their concealment or escape, will be treattor. This Hall has lately been refitted in a too could say, "country, right or wrong." ed as accomplices in the murder of the the city. Mr. Benz has introduced three of brother tries to pierce the brother's tion of the Secretary of State, and shall Phelan's fine marble bed Billiard Tables in heart) for God's sake choose the right. be subject to trial before a military comto go and come on. The arrival of the Burlington, Captain Rhodes, yesterday morning
from St. Paul was the first information we

the annoyance of omnibus riding through
Liquors and Cigars. He keeps constantly on
to act as his conscience may approve.

People of the North, to hate tyranny, on this occasion. Every man should ly history will not let me forget it, and This country was formed for the white,

Tour GHILDREN.-Thousands of children die not for, the black man. And looking yearly from Works whose lives might be saved upon African slavery from the same Mothers use DR. CHURCHILL'S WORM LOZ stand-point held by the noble framers of How the News of the Aleastington ENGES which will surely kill and expetthem our Constitution, I, for one, have ever from your children Children will eat them as | considered it one of the greatest blessings readily as any candy. For Coughs, Colds, &c., (both for themselves and us) that God ever bestowed upon a lavored nation Witness heretofore our wealth and power; witness their elevation and enlighterment above their race elsewhere. I nel B. Hart, of New York, who left Peknows, no one would be willing to do Northern civilians. of whatever prosee a way to still better their condition.

But Lincoln's policy is only preparing by a stringent or er. The feeling of hostility among the soldiers has been in New York and Michigan (before the wender and admiration of and public grounds Both Petersburg and the world) as a noble hand of partiolic Richmond are now draped in mourning. lars call on the subscriber on the premises.

CHAS. METCALF. heroes. Hereafter, reading of their the cities which resis ed our bayonets Dundas, Rice County, April 21, 1875. ap23 1w

imply because more indulge in it. I thought then, as now, that the Aboli- Rielmond are cut of danger of mob viotionists were the only traitors in the land, lence. and that the entire party deserved the same fate of poor old Brown, not be- Proper Indignation of Public Feel cause they wish to abolish slavery; but on account of the means they have endeavwe once revered as sacred. The South -At any Journal, April 18. can make no choice. It is either extermination or slavery for themselves (worse than death) to draw from. I know my CENTINE

I have also studied hard to discover GENTINE to secede has been denied, when our very name, United States, and the Declaration of Independence, both provide for Secession. But there is no time for words.

I write in baste. I know have for it. I write in haste. I know how foolish I shall be deemed for undertaking such a step as this, where, on the one side, I

FALL OF MOBILE. Casualties of the Ninth Min-

ambition in my profession has such a great field for labor. On the other hand the South have never bestowed upon me one kind word; a place now where I have no friends, except beneath the sod; a place where I must either become a pri vate soldier or a beggar. To give up all ualties of the 9th Minnesota since our the former for the latter, besides my mother or sisters whom I love so dearly (although they so widely diver with toein opinion), seems insane; but God is my already written. Other correspondents judge. I love instice more than I do a will give full particulars of the siege of

wrong) than a happy home. as I have seen them (in every State, save Virginia), I know you would think like night. Our wounded are sent to general me, and would pray the Almighty to ere- hospital, New Orleans. At any honr we ate in the Northern mind a sense of right | may advance to Mobile. The army is in In November, 1864, the paper was de- and justice (even should it possess no the best of spirits and flushed with our seasoning of merey) and that he would sealed envelope "for safe keeping." Mr. dry up this sea of blood between us, which is daily growing wider. Alas January last Booth called at Mr. Clarke's poor country, is she to meet her threathouse and asked for the package and it ened dooom? Four years ago I would have given a thousand lives to see her remain (as I had always known her) powerful and unbroken. But even now I what she was. () my friends, if the tearful scenes of the past lour years had never been enacted, or if what has been Afterward be returned the package to which we could now awake, with what overflowing hearts could we bless our God and way fer his continued favor. How I have loved the old flag can never be known. A few years since and the entire world could boast of none so pure and spotless. But I have of late been seeing and hearing of the bloody deeds of which she has been made the emblem, and would shudder to think how changed she had grown. O how I have longed to see her break from the mist of blood and death

that circles round her folds, spoiling her nies. Mr. Clarke promptly handed over the paper to Marshal Millward, in whose custody it now remains. From a perusal deeper and deeper into eracity and opof this paper, it seems to have been pre-pared by Booth as an indication of same pression till now (in my eye) her once bright and red stripes look like bloody shell; John Johnson, D, right thigh, seriously, desperate act which he had in contempla- gashes. on the face of Heaven. I look shell. tion; and from the language used it is probable that it was a plot to abduct glories as a dream. My love (as things verely. vantage of the lowest sales in the East, and All of which is offered at manufacturers prices— the President and earry him off to Virvantage of the lowest sales in the East, and are thus enabled to sell goods cheaper than any one else. Another reason is that custom—whole a tention to the manufacture and sale of any one else. Another reason is that custom—whole a tention to the manufacture and sale of ident. To his assessmantion was an one of the lowest sales in the East, and do I deem it a dishonor in attempting to make for her a prisoner of this man, to whole a tention to the manufacture and sale of ident. To his assessmantion was an over the countration. Nor a like I resident and earry him on to the obtain atone. Nor a dishonor in attempting to make for her a prisoner of this man, to whom she owes so much of misery. If any one else. Another reason is that customers teel that they are treating with honest, reliable men, who will take no advantage of

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segars, of which I have a large supply on hand,
liable men, who will take no advantage of

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segars, of which I have a large supply on hand,
step for a man of perverted principles.

If the manufacture and sale of
side, so si It also appears that Booth was one of the party who were engaged in the capture and execution of John Brown, of the capture and execution of John Brown, of the capture and execution of John Brown, of the capture and between endeavoring to the capture and execution of John Brown, of the capture and between endeavoring to the capture and execution of John Brown, of the capture and the capture and the capture and execution of John Brown, of the capture and the capture and execution of John Brown, of the capture and the capture and execution of John Brown, of the capture and execution of John Brown, of the capture and execution of John Brown, of the capture and the capture and execution of John Brown, of the capture and execution of John Brown, of the capture and execution of John Brown, of the capture and the capture and execution of John Brown, of the capture and the capture and the capture and execution of John Brown, of the capture and the capture and the capture and execution of John Brown, of the capture and the capture and the capture and the capture and execution of John Brown, of the capture and Ossawattonie, at which time he doubt- force her in, forgetting they are our sixteenth army corps have taken an acless imbibed from Wise and his associatos brothers, and that it's impolitie to goad tive part in these various attacks, and of

> proudly beg permission to triumph or die proud. m that same "ditch" by her side. A Confederate, doing duty upon his own J. WILKES BOOTH. THE HUE AND CRY.

Each of his Accomplices. To Major General Dix:

ed for the dark clouds to break, and for ward will be paid by this Department for tor at that time of National exultation, Jo. Hall's Bill of Fare. Jo. Hall a restoration of the former sunshine. To his apprehension, in addition to any re- that he was compelled to withdraw from serves up to-day, Mallard Ducks, Wild Geese, wait longer would be a crime. All hope ward offered by municipal authorities, or the stand. Count Oysters (best in the world) pheas- of peace is dead. My prayers have State executives. \$20,000 reward will the ants, ducks, turkey, (cold or hot) venison and be done. I go to see and share the bit. Altierat, sometimes called "Port Tobac." porter house steaks, mutton chops, ham, plg's feet and tripo, the best cellery, macker-I have ever held the South were right 000 reward will be paid for the apprehen-The very nomination of Abraham Lincoln sion of David C. Harold, another of

Let the stain of innocent blood be recitizens are expected to aid public justice (Signed) E. M. STANTON. Secretary of War.

RICHMOND IN MOURNING.

was Received-Gen. Lee's Tribute to Abraham Lincoln.

special to the New York World. Washington, April 18 .- Mr. Emanhave lived among it most of my life, and tersburg on Monday morning and Richhave seen less bacsh treatment from mas- mond the same day, tells me some fur- mated, North from lather to son. Yet, Heaven of the assassination in those cities. All Pani. more for the negro race than I, could I fession, were ordered away on Sunday

deeds. Thermopyle will be forgotten. | three weeks ago unite with us now to la-When I aided in the capture and exc- ment our Chief Magistrate's death. Gen. At cution of John Brown, (who was a mur. Lee at first refused to hear the details of derer on our Western border, and who the dreadful murder. A Mr. Suite and was fairly tried and convicted, before an another gentleman waited upon him on the transaction, for I deemed it my dety, forces he kept in mind President Lincoln's and that I was helping our common benignity, and surrendered as much to his But what was a crime in poor John General said he regretted Mr. Lincoin's at the office of Brown is now considered (by themselves) | death as much as any man in the North, & Co., Iteal Estate Dealers, or on the premises, as the greatest and only virtue of the and believed him to be the epitome of mag. And those industed to it are exharted to equa whole Republican party. Etrange trans. nanimity and good faith. These candid migration! Vice to become a virtue, expressions being circulated at large have done Lee much honor, and he and

himself would set slavery against the upon the block on which no emblems of or PLAIN MONUMENTAL WORK. Union. Most or many of the North do, and openly curse the Union, if the South outraged people, made indignant by this are to return and retain a single right proof of worthlessness, and disloyalty, guaranteed to them by every tie which covered the front of the house with ink.

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The Ninth Regiment occupied an advanced position during the seige and at times were much exposed. The men labored diligently in protecting themselves against the rebel fire and also shells from would hold my life as naught, to see her our own batteries. Several of our men were severely injured by the premature explosion of some of our own shells.

> March 31st-Thomas Mary, Company A, by PARIS TAFFETA, April Sth-Oscar L. Tanner, Company C.

smothered by falling of timber and sand. WOUNDED. March 25th-Gotley Plocher, H, knce slightv : Gilbert McClure, E, left side, severely. March 27-Henry Beaulieu, G, shell, hips, seriousiy; John Edwards, E, knee, slightly; John Kost, G, left hand, severely. March 28-George W. Bullard, C, left arm,

March 29-Lieut. Frank Merchant, C, ankle, D. W. Ingersoll & Co. March 30-Thomas Swan, G, head, slight.

April 3-Samuel Gilbert, F, left wrist, slight.

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impartial judge and jury, of treason, and Sunday night with the particulars. He The coparinership firm heretofore existing unwho, by the way, has since been made a god), I was proud of my little share in members. Persons having claims against the firm are, recountry to perform an act of justice. goodness as to Grant's artillery .. The quested to present them forthwith for payment

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ORDOR TO HEAR PETITIONS TO SEL. LANDS OF MINORS, &C. STATE OF MINNESOTA-COUNTY OF HENNEPIN-IN PROBTE COURT-SPECIAL HENNEPIN-IN PROBTE COURT-special TERM.

In the matter of guardian hip of Philomew, Sarah, John, and Maria Provincial, mino s.

On reading and filing the relation of William B. Williams, guardian of eald minors, representing among other things, that the aircreatininers are reparately seized of certain real estate in the county of Case, in said State, particularly described and setforth in said position, and that it is necessary that the same shall be sold; and praying for lie use to sell the same, and every part thereof; and it appearing to the court, from said petition, that it is necessary to sell the same, it is ordered and directed that the next of kin to said minors, and to each and every of them, and all persons interested in said estates, or any of them, appear before the Judge of this Coort, on Thursday, the 25th day of May, a. D. 18 5. at two o'clock P. M., at the Court House in Minneapelis, in said county of Hennephi, then and there to show cause, (if any there be.) why a license should not be granted to said guardian for the sale of said real estate, according to the prayer of said petition. guardian for the sale of said real estate, according to the prayer of said petition.

And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order or published in the St. Paul Press, a dully newspaper printed and published at the city of St. raul in the county of it-msey in said State State of Minnesota, and circulat ng in the atoresald county of Ca-s, for four weeks prior to said day of hearing. Dated April 3d. 1865.

N. H. HEMIUP,

Judge of Probate of Hennepin county, Minn, april 18-tues-5t

JUST RECEIVED BY EXPRESS, DISTRICT—RANSEY COUNTY. Anna Herd against Adam Herd-Summons for U.S. Revenue Stamp, 50 cents, cancelled.

The State of Minnesota-15. Sold at Panic Prices, at To Adam Herd, Defendant's You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action, which is filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court above named, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscriber, at his office, on Third etreet, in the city of Saint Paul, Minnesotz, within thirty days after the service here of exclusive of the daylof such service; and if you fall to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Dated April 15, 1865.

work done after midnight.

tast hold even of his enemies.

The great cause for which he lived and to crown them with the highest rewards died, achieved as grand a triumph in his death as in his life; and whatever ene mies were left unconquered by the logic of his glorious rise; were subjugated the tragic pathos of his fall. The blow which slew him united the divided nation and his tomb becomes the consecrated key-stone of the arch of a restored and eternal Union. As an electric shock sometimes cures the paralytic, so the stunning crash of the fatal thunderbolt that struck down the nation's head, seems to kindle a new impulse of patriotism bearts long dead to its holy tlame-to el to put down with the sword, startle the long buried loyalty of the Copperheads into a sudden and tumultu ous resurrection, and to thrill their dry bones, for once, with a sharp and stinging sense of the stupendons wickedness and vileness of that Rebellion which culminates in a crime so frightful as this.

We cannot acquit the Copperheads of the North of a large share of responsibility for the assassination of the President. Some of them, indeed, have openly advised and instigated the deed in all its naked barbarity, and most of their leaders have long labored to excite the worst passions of their followers against the President by the most foul and brutal calumnies; and it was, partly, at least, in that school of ment which he knew would be disapprov-Copperhead incendiaries, as well as among the more sanguinary fanatics of the South, who have habitually painted Presidential campaign of 1868? It is the good and gentle Abraham Lincoln as a bloodthirsty tyrant and monster, that John Wilkes Booth imbibed that terrible lesson of hatred and vengeance which in direct antagonism to the administration. inspired his parricidal exploit, and his own exultant announcement of the horrible consummation, in the desecrated motto of Virginia, Sic Semper Tyrannis. But now that their raneorous inculcations have had this bloody and awful fruition. we can well credit the remorseful sincerity of the horror with which they recoi from this too literal and logical consumunation of their own "bloody instructions." We can well believe in the genuineness of their disposition to atone for their past indirect complicity with the cause which breeds such fiendishness, by a future of loval devotion to their country.

Such language as this from the World the leading Democratic organ of the country, long conspicuous for its bitter defamation of the President, is a significant index of the violent revulsion from its old pro-rebel associations which our great calamity has caused:

from the President's box, and ran across the the rule repeatedly laid down by the "The cry of the murderer as he leaped stags, eic semper tyrannis, betrays no mad-man's frenzy. The plot included the murder

Trule to lay down a policy of his own or of Secretary Seward also, and all the circumstances show that the same political fury and rather, to accept a policy dictated by hate which lit the flames of the great rebellion inspired these heltish deeds; and by so much Jeff. Davis? It is deplorable; it is little ered as the procession slowly wended its that treason would become famous. as these detract from the splendor of our tri umph in its utter subjugation, by so much do they brand with a deeper and more damning infamy its plotters' its leaders, its abetters, it

Even more significant is the following from the Dayton Empire-an ultra secession sheet and the personal organ of the traitor Vallandigham

Last night was a night of horrors in Washington. President Lincoln perished by the hand of an assassin. At any time this would votes of electing him." have been monstrous-inexpressibly horrible Just now it is the worst public calamity which could have befallen the country. Great God! have mercy upon us! This is the beginning within seven of electing him. of evils. The hearts and hopes of all men-even those who had opposed his policy earliest and strongest—had begun to turn toward Abraham Lincoln for deliverance at last. And not tion, and but few went to the polls; and without reason; tor his course for the last three months has been most liberal and conelliatory. But he has fallen by the most horrible of crimes, and he who, at this moment, does not join in the common thrill and shudder which shocks the whole land, is no better than

From the decent Democratic journals whose opposition to the regnant administration has been tempered by patriotic considerations, expressions like these are a matter of course—but that many of the most virulent of the Copperhead sheets all over the country, which have teemed auguration, I travelled in a crowded railwith incendiary denunciations of the late

President as a despot and usurper, should

While the train was stopping and conversation could be heard through the car, join in the wail of sorrow over his un- some one alluded to the event. Another timely death—and, more than that, that passenger replied: "I hope to God he will be killed before he takes the oath." they should almost unanimously do that A third said: " I have wagered a new justice to the dead which they denied to hat that neither he nor Hamlin will ever the living, and surpass even his party live to be inaugurated." Nearly all present belonged to the educated, we althy, slaveholding class—the class which original nated and conducted the war. Several expressed approval of these remarks: not one uttered a word of dissent. betokens a wonderful political revolution whose magnitude measures the force of the shock to public sentiment which pro-

duced it. We have not had room, and have not to-day, for the many extracts we have gathered from Democratic papers in illustration of this great change of attitude, but shall, perhaps, hereafter reproduce them. It is sufficient that they warrant to rid the world of this tyrant?" Reparation of this great change of attitude, but shall, perhaps, hereafter reproduce them. It is sufficient that they warrant to rid the world of this tyrant?" Reparation of this great change of attitude, but shall, perhaps, hereafter reproduce the slaves all to rid the world of this tyrant?" Reparation of this great change of attitude, but shall, perhaps, hereafter reproduce the slaves all to rid the world of this tyrant?" Reparation of this great change of attitude, but shall, perhaps, hereafter reproduce the slaves all to rid the world of this tyrant?" Reparation of this great change of attitude, but shall, perhaps, hereafter reproduce the slaves all to embrace the slaves all to rid the world of this tyrant?" Reparation of the world of the world of this tyrant?" Reparation of the world reputable, asked: "Is there no Brutus them. It is sufficient that they warrant us in saying that the assassin blow which deprived the nation of its chosen the masses, or all secessionists, would will be formed twenty deep. Minute gnns leader, like that which struck down Sumter's flag, has already half avenged itself when they murdered our captured soiby uniting the American people as one diers, and starved, froze and shot our man in a common detestation not only of prisoners, the men who led and controlled this special villainy but of all the barbar- the rebels appeared deaf to humanity and ous and brutal compact of treason of which it is the consummate efflorescence.

# SHERMAN'S DISGRACE.

-- The passes granted by Gen. Lee to So it seems it was John C. Breckin- Messrs. Hunter, Letcher, and other rebridge, the meanest traitor who pollutes the els of Virginia, to attend the meeting of earth, who drafted the terms of Sherman's surrender, under the dictation of Jefferson Davis, who was close by and in constant telegraphic communication with him the while; and it was by their inspi-

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SAINT PAUL PRESSI

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his immense prestige to a cause which but

for that had hopelessly collapsed, when

with them would be promptly repudiated

sinister political and personal motive for

a proceeding which he knew placed him

while it afforded a rallying cry and a

powerful military name to the opposition.

ing, how grandly the unsulfied fame of

Grant when Lee tried to inveigle him

"I have," he said, "no authority to

treat for peace. The terms upon which

peace con be had are well understood a

the South. The laying down arms by

Where did General Sherman get that

ored Gentleman.

tion, and got in 39 votes to 116.

Ago Planned.

On the day of Mr. Lincoln's first in-

I was in the cotton States for weeks

Mr. A. D. Richardson states

ROCHESTER, April 20, 1865.

your army, will hasten that desirable

him into political negotiations?

In contrast to this tricky political man-

SAINT PAUL, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 1865.

out the Country as a Day of Humil. wrenched those States at an expense of iation and Mourning for the Death of Abraham Lincoln.

Executive Mansion, Washington April 24, 1865. In the whole course of this war no such humiliation has been put upon the flag of WHEREAS, By my direction the Acting the Union as that to which Gen. Sherman Secretary of State, in a notice to the pubhas made himself a consenting party. lic on the 17th of April, regrested the It is no wouder gold goes up again, various religious denominations to aswhen one of our most admired and trustsemble on the 19th of April on the occaed Generals thus abases the victoriou coln, late President of the United States, and to observe the same with appropriate the well-earned halter from their necks ceremonies: and

WHEREAS, Our country has become It is no wonder the clouds of despondency and gloom settle down again over the bright sky of the nation, when the hero of the conquoring Anabasis holds back his victorious legions to reinstate the rebellion in its full swing of tyranny the nation, now and crime, and lends all the weight of

grief on earth which can only be assuag- 120,000. ed by communion with the Father our second general overrides the majes-Heaven, and in compliance with the wishty of the law, insults the Government, and es of Senators and Representatives in affronts the nation by taking sides with Congress, communicated to me by a res- numbers of citizens will go up Friday to olution adopted at the national Capitol, participate in the ceremonies the gigantic iniquity he was commission-I. Andrew Johnson, President of the tien. Sherman knew very well when he United States, do hereby appoint THURSwas bargaining with Breekenridge and DAY, MAY 25TH 1865, to be observed Jeff. Davis for the recognition of the preswherever in the United States the flag of ent rebel governments of the South in the country may be respected, as a day Their existing status, not only that he was of humiliation and mourning, and recomtranscending his powers, but that his mend fellow citizens there, to assemble compact with the rebel chief was in that in their respective places of worship, there grant derogation of the declared policy to unite in solemn service to Almighty President Johnson regards it of the ut- is unknown. of the Government, and of the laws of the God, in memory of the good man who has been removed, so that we may be oc-He knew very weil that his agreement cupied at the same time in the contem-

by the administration. For what pursudden and violent end. pose, then, did he assume these unauthor-In witness whereof I have hereunto set ized functions and enter upon an agreemy hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

ed? Was it to supply a candidate and a Done at Washington, April 24th, A. platform for the Democratic party in the 1865, and of the Independence of the United States of America the 89th. impossible to imagine any other than a (Signed.) ANDREW JOHNSON.

> By the President. W. HUNTER, Act'g Sec'y of State.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN.

Condition of Secretary Seward and euvering, and to this ambitious self-seek-

SURGEON GENERAL'S OFFICE, General Grent stands out to the admiration of his countrymen. What said I have the honor to report that Secretary of State is convalescing rapidly. Mr. Fred. Seward speaks more distinetly this morning and is better. Very respectfully your obedient servant,

OBSEQUIES OF THE PRES-

authority to treat for peace which his Progress of the Funeral Train-The Reception in New York superior officer did not possess? Where, 120,000 Citizens view the Remains above all, did he get the authority to offer Immense Funeral Procession. other terms than those which are "well

NEW YORK, April 24. understood at the South?" He had the Business in this city was generally sus-pended on the arrival of the foreral corrule of action presented by his superior officer before him? He had before him teger Broadway was crammed to the utmost by people anxious to see the furule to lay down a policy of his own, or, way to the ( ity Hall. The hearse, which was drawn by six

Democrats Voting for a Col-Hall, was relieved of the coffin by eight soldiers, who conveyed it to the Govern-

I see by your issue of the 19th instant you say, "The Democrats voted for a colored man, and came within seven That is probably meant for "seventy," as that was the fact. They did not come .There was supposed to be no opposi-

The coffin rests on a dais on an inclined plane. The inclination is such that therefore some of the low blackgnards the face of the departed Patriot is in view of the visitors while passing. For two or three minutes the coffin was laid on the day in the presence of Gens. Dix. thought to play smart on the negro ques-Burnside, Van Vliet, Peck, Ullman, San-Burnside, Van Vliet, Peck, Ullman, Sanford, Townsend. Admiral Spaulding, Coms Meade, Rill, members of the Press, and a number of eminent civilians.

Press, and a number of eminent civilians.

Press, and a number of eminent civilians. J. V. DANIELS. Mr. Lincoln's Murder Long The embalmers then arranged the body which had been somewhat disturbed by his predecessor to continue. the journey, after which the lid was removed, affording a view of the face, and

the upper part of the breast Wreaths of immortals were placed on the coffin by ladies present. At one o'clock the guards were placed and the general public allowed ingress to view the remains. The appearance of the dead President bears no marks of pin, but the eyes are sunken, the face somewhat discolored and sallow about cheeks, and lips very lightly compressed.

expressed its approval, directly or indirectly. Of course I do not believe that the walks. The ranks of the procession It was un

Additional decorations of mourning buildings throughout the city, and the day will be exclusively devoted by our comspect to tee remains of the great depart-

NEW YORK, April 25. A constant stream of people is being constantly passed through the room where the remains of the late President are. Some time past, that they were in no wise interfered with. They continued with with their regular issues. No public or in camps in Ohio and Indiana.

the upper stories of all the buildings along troops entered the place; the report of

New York. Indeed, perhaps it was or even hinted at. line of the procession, and it is semble on the 19th of April on the occa-sion of the obsequies of Abraham Lin-lemnity, to the mournful music of the various bands. The military are out in full force, as also a very large number of civic societies, &c. One of the festoons in front of the City Hall took fire this morning, causing great excitement, as one great house of mounning where the the cry of fire was made. The presence head of the house has been taken away, and believing that a special period should be assigned for again humiliating ourselves before Almighty God in order that crowd was so great in Broadway that it the bereavement may be sanctified to was found necessary to run chains around the space through which the procession was to pass in the park. The number THREFORE, In order to mitigate the who visited the remains is estimated at

The remains of President Lincoln will arrive at Columbus on Saturday. city council, city officials and

### FROM WASHINGTON.

the Cabinet-Jeff, Davis's Prospects -Mexican Affairs-Another Speech by the President-The Secretary. ship of the Interior. NEW YORL, April 25.

The Herald's Washington special says, he had left, and his present whereabouts com most importance that Secretary Seward remain in the Cabinet. The Tribune's Washington special says.

plation of his virtues, and sorrow for his men here, that Jeff. Davis will be able to be protected. At the earliest solicitation Colons. It is the opinion of well informed gentle-Mexico, in the event of being pressed by the Union armies. The Mexican Minister had a very

lengthy, and it is said, most important private interview with the President today. General Ortega has been sent for, and is on his way here from St. Louis and his arrival is bourly expected, a circumstance imparting additional significance to to-day's audience. WASHINGTON, April, 24.

This morning a delegation of loyal Southerners called on President Johnson, by appointment. Every Southern State was represented. The delegation was in troduced by Judge Underwood, of Virginia, who said the visitors were for the most part exiles, but they hoped speediy to return, as the recent utterances of the President had encouraged that hope, and that they would not advise the hanging of all, but the leaders of the rebellion should be punished.

President Johnson, in response said, his feelings fully accord with those of the delegation—that justice should he meted out to the leaders of this nefarious rebellion. On account of the peculiar circumstances under which he had assumed the reins of office, his position was somewhat embarrassing, and he therefore thanked the visitors for the encouragement offered. He could only reiterate what he had saul upon former occasions. He thought he his department. knew what mercy and the pardoning power was, for he had heretofore occupies executive positions, and he had been accused of leaning too much to the side of merey, but the pardoning power should be exercised only with stern, inflexible justice. The time has come when the people. The utmost quiet prevailed. The idea had been promulgated, and by and the dense masses remained uncovsuch an aristocracy as that.

These men were the aristocracy of the South. God protect the people from Referring to the assassination of Mr. Lincoln, President Johnson attributed it or's room. One thousand singers sang a to the foul spirit pervading the rebellion. mournful dirge as it was borne to its President Lincoln was, individually, but emporary resting place.

The City Hall in its interior is elabothat he who takes the life of one man, one man, and no one would hesitate to say rately draped and festooned with mourn- should also forfeit his own. How much ing emblems. The room in which the remore should those be punished who have mains of the President are deposited is raised their impious hands and attempted thoroughly draped in black. The cen- by assassination to take away the life of

WASHINGTON, April 24. In an interview with the President to-

# SHERMAN.

Breckenridge the Author of the Terms of Sherman's Surrender-Their Preparation after Consultation with Jeff. Bavis-Union Sontiment in Raleigh-News of the Assas-

WASHINGTON, April 25. Gentlemen just arrived from Raleigh the lower part, dark around the eyes and state that the conference between Sher man and Johnston took place some fifteen The remains will not again be exposed to miles west of Raleigh. Johnston's army, view until their arrival at Springfied. composed of about 30,000 men, including Thousands are in the streets awaiting Hampton's and Wheeler's, lay 30 miles an opportunity to view for the last time from the city on the road running to the face of Abraham Lincoln, but the Charlotte. On the second interview, after this and the subject was frequently arrangements for this purpose have been alluded to in my presence. I heard but one man condemn the proposed assassination and he was a Unionist. Again and again leading journals, which were called the factor of the second interview, arrangements for this purpose have been arrangements for this purpose have been so poorly conceived and wretchedly carmined out, that thousands will be disappointed, notwithstanding they will be on view all night and until noon to-morrow. Charlotte. On the second interview, arrangements for this purpose have been arrangement and participated in drawing up the already published memoranda of the slaves. It is said that large that the second interview, arrangement arrangement arrangement arrangement arrangement and participated in drawing up the already published memoranda of the slaves. It is said that large that the second interview, arrangement arrangemen The arrangements for the procession the rebellion, and declared that peace The plot is said to embrace the slaves all

ference, which lasted two hours. Davis have desired such a stain upon the American name, but even then, as afterward, when they murdered our captured sol
while before twenty deep. While the cannel of the exchange of 5,000 billion with soldiers at Darien, Georgia, which it is said the exchange of 5,000 billion with soldiers at Darien, Georgia, which it is said the exchange of 5,000 billion was at Hillsboro, in communication with Breckinridge, at Johnston's headquarers.

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prise 10,000 soldiers.

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It was understood that during this con-

ration that Sherman consented to sign away the fruits of all our victories and to re-commit the destinies of the Southern States into the hands of the same traitorous oligarchies of State officials from whose depotic grasp we have just he country as a Day of Humit.

All the places of business are closed, and the p

there are occupied by anxious spectators.

One o'clock.

his capture is therefore untrue.

When this intelligence left Raleigh, it The procession is now moving with the remains to the Hudson railroad depot. It is one of the most imposing and impressive spectacles ever witnessed in also of high rabbinsion. Among Generation of the most imposing and impressive spectacles ever witnessed in also of high rabbins no others were known,

> ring the conference between Sherman, Johnston and Breckenridge. FROM THE ARMY OF THE

The Danvillo Road to be Re-opened -Taking the Oash and Asking Protection-Position of the Army.

H'D Q'T'RS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, April 23. 1865. A delegation of citizens from Danville came to headquarters yesterday, with a petition from the President and Directors of the Danville railroad asking permits. ston to re-open their road, saying that all the rolling stock was at Danville and in good condition.

shelled.

Barley—The quotation is \$1.05.

PORK—

Prices are still nominal. Mess is 35, and prime mess \$30@32. By the

good condition.

The communication was telegraphed to General Grant who replied that their request would be granted, provided they would take the oath of allegiance. The Government retains the right to take posession of the road at any time they see proper. It is believed the cars on the route will be running in two or three ate will be running in two or three order as before Lee's retreat. It was learned from those gentlemen that Jeff. Davis had been in Danville 800.

is unknown.

A number of citizens appear daily at the office of the Provost Marshal at headquarters to take the oath of allegiance TEASre-organize a force of about 40,000 troops of the citizens of Farmville for protection in Texas, with which he will move into the 40th New York volunteers have been detailed as guard for that town, and will remain there until things become settled. The army still romains in the vicinity of Burksville Junction, and no further change will be made in its disposition un-

til official news is received from Sherman. No troops from this army has gone towards bim as it is believed that he is tully able to look after Johnston with the forces at present with him. W. D. McGregon.

FROM RICHMOND.

Gen. Haileck Assumes Command Rebels Allowed to Leave the Couc-

The Herald's correspondent says Maj, General Halleck issued his official order assuming command, at Richmond as successor to General Ord on last Saturday. Gen. Ord goes to South Carolina, to supersede General Gilmoie.

Just previous to Gen. Ord's relinquis ment of command at Richmond a circular was issued by his direction, informi those paroled officers of Lee's army, who desired to leave the country, that passports and passage to Halifax, N. S., would be furnished them on application at the office of the Provost Marshal of

From Baltimore-Noteworthy Demon strations in Maryland.

BALTIMORE, April 25. ter county Democrat, was mobbed, and the material of his newspaper establish. ment destroyed, on the night of the murder of President Lincoln, on account of his disloyal sentiments. He had been his disloyal sentiments. He had been Tools, &c., appertaining thereto.

T. D. AILSWORTH, Pine Bend. warned away by the people, but returned again to Westminster last night. He was wated upon by a delegation of citizens who knocked at his door. He appeared, and was ordered to leave the place forth with. He then fired upon the crowd, wounding a young man named Henry Ball. Upon this the enraged citizens fell upon Shaw and killed him on the spot.

Sword Presentation to General Bur-LOUISVILLE, April 25. Mai. Gen. Burbridge was yesterday tre of the ceiling is set with silver stars, the nation. In conclusion the President sand dollar sword, belt and sash, by the relieved with black. The drapery is fin-ished with heavy silver fringe. The cur-ily come when treason would be driven U. S. C. C. of Ky. Gen. Brisbie made tains are of black silk velvet, fringed from the land. He should do all in his with silver, and gracefully draped.

The water transfer water the presentation speech, in which he power to cause the speedy return of peace. spoke of Gen. Burbridge as the pioneer freedom of slaves in Ky., and said that Secretary Stanton was a greater war

minister than Cornat, or any minister of war that had ever lived. Gen. Burbridge said the war was over with the rebels. and he expected soon and hoped to see our troops sent into Sympathy from British Columbia.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 25.

The telegraphic communication with the New Minster at British Columbia, is now complete. The news of the assassination of President Lincoln was received at Van Couver's Island and British Columbia wi'h every evidence of public sorrow. The English residents closed their business, and united with the Americans in observing the obsequies on the 19th.

The local papers appeared in mourning,
and everywhere the deepest sorrow was

A Slave Lasur, ection in Cuba Antici-

New York, April 25. The Tribune says: "From gentlemen recently arrived from Havana we leain fearful of an outbreak notwithstanding One Good Second-Hand

New York, April 25.

It is said the exchange of 5,000 Union

Troops Ordered to the Front. CINCINNATI, April 25. Navigation on Lake Eric.

BUFFALO, April 25. Three propellers started out this mornbut are in the ice in Lake Erie in

NEW YORK, April 25-1 P.M.

MILWAUKEE, April 25-2 P. M.

MONFTARY.

[C felograph.]

Haw To . Money Murket.

COMMERCIAL. New York, April 24. [By Telegraph.] The Post's Washington special says Jeff. Davis was at Hillsboro, N. C., du-Milwaukee Market.

> Weekly Review of the Salut Paul WEDNESDAY, April 26. POTOMAC.

There is a large reduction in most of the arti cles quoted, and especially in sugars. GRAINket, and some large lots from the Minnesota river have been sold on the levee for milling purposes at 85c. An occasional lot of No. 2 from the country sells for 70% 75c.

Prices are still nominal. Mess is held at \$304

POTATOES-Wholesalv, 55 960c, and retail at

Young Hyson, \$1,0031.85 1.7532.25 Oolong, \$1.30 1.2031.60 Gunpowder and Imperial, \$1.0031.85 1.7532.25 TOBACCO—Nat'l leaf, \$1.25@\$1.40; Gold leaf, 75cg—; Dark brands, (sweet) 85c@\$1; Fine cut, (chewing) 90@\$1 25; Fine cut, (smoking) 25@400, COFFEE—Wholesale—Rlo, fair, 3tc; retail 40c; Laguayra, 35c; retail, 40c; Java and Mocha 40g-42c; retail, 50. MOLASSES—Plantation and Portland, F gal not lead to the state of the s WHISKY—We quote, Rectified, ₩ gallion \$1.75; Monongahela, \$2.0025,00; Old Bourbon \$2,252\$6.00. ONIONS-Wholesale, \$2.50 per bushel; retail

BEANS Wholesale, \$2.00 per pushel retall, \$2.50. Navy Beans, \$2.25, wholesale; retail, \$3.00. LEAD AND SHOT .- Shot is quoted at \$1 0 per sk. Buck-shot \$4 25. Barierd, 15c. GREEN vPPLE3 Winter, retail, \$9.00 g 10.00 WOODEN WAR! -PAUS: 3 80 No. 1 \$16 3 hoop \$2 15 No. 2 17 CHURNS:

... 13 56 ures, per daz.... DIED. "In Minneapolis, on the 20th April, ADA BELL only daughter of Major G. A. and Lucy D. Camp

AUCTION NOTICE. The Furniture Sale advertised by us for this morning, at the residence of Mrs. Wm. Colter, is postponed until further notice.
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JUNDAS, Rica Co., April 20, 1865. | apres-lw POBSALE! A Good Second-hand CONCOED WAGON

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### FROM BRACKET'S BATTALLION.

The News of the Assassipation at Henderson.

Violent Treatment of Rejoicing Copperheads.

BRACKET'S BATTALLION. Camp at Chain Lakes, Minn., April 20. Editors St. Paul Press:

gress, which gave promise of an easy and er they get in to-night or not.

dition of the roads is beyond description, remember, I wrote the lines down, one and the men are fast becoming disgusted by one from his lips. with their hard labor in assisting the demoralized mules. Judging from the experienec of to-day and our knowledge of what is before us, the prospect of getting out of the lakes and slonghs with which we are surrounded, before the first of A flash of the lightning, a break of the wave, June is not flattering; and when we add to this the fac' that the DesMoines river The leaves of the oak and the willow sha is reported unfordable on account of high water, and the certainty that there And the young and the old, and the low an is little or no forage to be had beyond this point, it requires a large amount of philosophy to look forward with very The infant and mother attended and loved;

The people throughout the country are in a most intensely excited state. And though all true men are mourning now, it is not long since all had cause to re- The brow of the priest that the mitre at the taking of Richmond, which remained silent when the army of Gen. Lee laid down its arms, celebrated most gloriously when the news came that the "draft was suspended." A very few. Have faded away like the grass that we tread. too low in the scale of humanity, and too despicable to be counted amongst men, have rejoiced at the tragic and diabolical murder of Abraham Lincoln. I have heard of a few well authenticated cases of this kind.

In the first case the party was seen sudhotel, while a terrified lady was clinging to her indignant soldier husband. In the room, was quietly conducted out of the room by two soldiers, and in a few minutes afterwards required the attendance of two of his compassionate neighbors to his own home, which he reached, a sorer if not a wiser man. The third case oc cured a few miles from where I now write, and came nearer realizing substantial justice than often happens in an excited comproclivities, had openly expressed his joy now,
That wask on the turf that lies over the brown at the death of Lincoln A committee of the loyal inhabitants waited on him and asked him to retract such damnable sentiments, which he refused to do. The result was, that his outraged neighbors, afthe traitor to the nearest tree, as a warning to all other traitors; truly a suggestive incident, and one which shows the people are in earnest, and that traitors must be punished. Hoping in the fullness of time to ad-

dress you from a more stable foundation. I remain, in the weeds,

# Gallantry of a Minnesota

Officers.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 7th, 1865. Editors St. Paul Press:

Enclosed berewith is an order from Headquarters, Department of Arkansas, produced, was spent in poverty and in commending "the gallantry displayed by toil. At seven years of age he was sent Captain R. C. Custard and nineteen to school to a Mr. Hazel, carrying with men, of the 112th U. S. Colored Infant-ry, in defending a train of cars from an attack of Bushwhackers, nearly double felt the disadvantages arising from his their number, under a leader named own lack of education, and determined, Maberry."

Sergeant of company G, 3rd Minnesota mother was a Christian woman, and de-Infantry, and formerly resided in Wabashaw. He is an excellent officer, and I would therefore ask that this order be published in your columns for the information of such of your readers as feel interested in the gallantry of Minnesota's Bible before his mother died, which event

J. M. BOWLER.

Respectfully yours,

Capt. 3rd Min. Infantry. The above gives the substance of the THE LATE PRESIDENT.

Interesting Reminiscen 68 His Life.

Four years ago President Lificol when present at the raising of the national flag at Independence Hall, Philadelphia, uttered these words:

"I have often inquired of myself what great principle or idea it was that kept this confederacy so long together. It was something in the Declaration of Independence giving liberty, not only to

ion before the Cabinet." has written a culiar interest.

After three days of uninterrupted proand papers, and began to talk to me of ment of manners. was overtaken last night just on the edge of the Lake region, by a terrible rain storm, which left us figuratively and literapid march to Sioux City, our Battalion Shaksreare. He sent little "Tad," his As to his manners and home habits,

that then would be a good time to dictate it to me. He complied, and sitting upon Every one is in bad humor. The consistence of the poets, and said to make the world has had of the poets, and said to make the world has had of the poets, and said to make the world has had of the poets, and said to make the world has had of the poets, and said to make the world has had of the poets, and said to make the world has had of the poets, and said to make the world has had of the poets, and said to make the world has had of the poets, and said to make the world has had of the poets, and said to make the world has had of the poets, and said to make the world has had of the poets, and said to make the world has had of the poets, and said to make the world has had of the poets, and said to make the world has had of the poets, and said to make the world has had of the poets, and said to make the world has had of the poets, and said to make the world has had of the poets, and said to make the world has had of the world had had of the world had been proved had been proved had been been the world had been proved had been proved

With great regard, very truly vours, F. B. CARPENTER. OH! WILY SHOULD THE SPIRIT OF MORTAL BE PROUD? Oh, why should the spirit of mortal be proud Like a swift, fleeting meleor, a fast-flying

He passeth from life to his rest in the grave Be scattered around and together be laid:

the high.
Shall moulder to dust and together shall lie The mother that infant's affection who proved The husband that mother and infant who Each, all, are away to their dwellings of rest.

joice; even Henderson, which rejoiced not The eye of the sage and the heart of the brave Are hidden and lost in the depths of the grave The peasant, whose lot was to sow and to reap

> That withers away to let others succeed; So the multitude comes, even those we To repeat every tale that has often been told

For we are the same our fathers have been; We see the same sights our fathers have seen denly escaping from a dining room of a We drink the same stream and view the same

second case a man who presumed upon The thoughts we are thinking our father the presence of ladies in a crowded ball From the death we are shrinking our father To the life we are clinging they also But it speeds for us all, like

> They loved, but the story we cannot unfold They seerned, but the heart of the haughty They joyed, but the tongue of their gladnes

munity: A man of well known secession | They died, aye! they died; we things that are

Yea! hope and despondency, pleasure and ter carefully considering the case, hung And the smile and the tear, the song and the Boston bar. He never so much as recdirge, Still follow each other, like surge upon surge

'Tis the wink of an eye, 'tis the draught of' breath, From the blossom of health to the paleness of From the gilded saloon to the bier and Oh why should the spirit of mortal be proud

Mr. Raymond, of the New York Times says, in the opening chapter of his history of Mr. Lincoln's Administration, which is the best constructed of the many volumes written of Mr. Lincoln's life and

"His early life, like that of most of the great men whom our country has Mrs. Booth assailed Rosalie with violent, a brother's crime, but because a good in spite of difficulties almost inconceiv Captain Custard was formerly Orderly study than he had himself enjoyed. His

Mr. Raymond says: "After a while he learned to write This was an accomplishment which most of the friendly neighbors thought unnecessary, but his father quietly persisted, commendatory order, which we have not and the boy was set down as a prodigy personal expenses.

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loved and respected. Her son's share in career of his boys: securing the presence of the clergyman

cellent mother to the step-son, and who now survives to take her share of the eredit to which she is entitled for her faithful care. In the course of a year or the people of this country, but hope to the world for all future time. It was that which gave promise that in due time the weights should be litted from the shoulders of all men, and that all should have an equal chance.

Now, my friends can this country be saved upon that basis? If it can, I will consider myself one of the harpiest men.

It was opened a school in his own cabin, and that which gave promise that in due time the weights should be litted from the add some knowledge of arithmetic to his reading and writing. With buckskin clothes, a raccoon-skin cap, and an old arithmetic, which had been found some where for him he commenced his studies where for him he commenced his studies.

Mr. Lincoln was accused by his enenote in reference to a poem much admired by Mr. Lincoln. He says: I have and in a certain coarsnes of manners. All the events of last week give it now a pe- This most polished of American gentlemen said that he had met Mr. Lincoln in poem was written were these: I was with the presence of the most distinguished the President alone one evening in his men of this and the representatives of for room, during the time I was painting my large picture at the White House, last

"There is a poen which has been a great advorted with the fore years, which age of the coattree of the college, nor the fasticity of the nation into deepest grief and rung great favorted with the fore years, which was first shown to me when a young man be escaped entirely the just punishment of his crimes. Literally, we are in a slough of black, plaste mud, yielding enough to outside pressure from mule or wagon, and tenacious enough to prevent will hope so funnished extrication. Our supply train is stuck in the mules which I inclose to you. Then half closing his eyes he repeated to me the lines which I inclose to you. Then half closing his eyes he repeated to me the lines which I inclose to you. Then half closing his eyes he repeated to me the lines which I inclose to you. Then half closing his eyes he repeated to me the lines which I inclose to you. Then half closing his eyes he repeated to me the lines which I inclose to you. Then half closing his eyes he repeated to me the lines which I inclose to you. Then half closing his eyes he repeated to me the lines which I inclose to you. Then half closing his eyes he repeated to me the lines which I inclose to you. Then half closing his eyes he repeated to me the lines which I inclose to you. Then half closing his eyes he repeated to me the lines which I inclose to you. Then half closing his eyes he repeated to me the lines which I inclose to you. Then half closing his eyes he repeated to me the lines which I inclose to you. Then half closing his eyes he repeated to me the lines which I inclose to you. Then half closing his eyes he repeated to me the lines which I inclose to you. Then half closing his eyes he repeated to me the lines which I inclose to you. Then half closing his eyes he repeated to me the lines which I inclose to you. Then half closing his eyes he repeated to me the lines which I inclose to you. The head of the purpose his expectation. Our stream half to save great the cortices and the was named. I had some acquitant extraction he has gain to dark t

### THE BOOTH FAMILY.

Remarkable Developements-A Strange, Eventful History.

From the Cincinnati Commercial, 18th. We have been placed in possession of some facts relative to the Booth family since writing our first article on the subject, which are, at this time, exceedingly from the lips of a personal friend, who stings of remorse, the reflection that he had an intimate knowledge of 'the inner has blighted the fair prespects of Edwin, life of the family, and regarded the advancement of the boys in their profession with great satisfaction and pride.

and driven from the stage one of the brightest ornaments, in the very hey-day of his renown.

It has been generally understood, and the family encouraged the belief, that Junius some seven years ago, the announcement of the death of his first wife, Mrs. Mary Booth, in Baltimore, was made in the N. Y. Clipper, (the statement that she had been divorced being added), the sons united in a card which was published in that journal, setting forth that their father had had but one wife, and that one their

Mrs. Ward, however, stated to our informant that this was incorrect. The elder Booth was a married man at the time he last appeared at Covent Garden Theknown as Hay-market) a flower girl has so universally created.

But I realize how much to that sorrow ers to the market customers in that part is added the suffering arising from your of London. She possessed rare personal attractions, and was, in. fact, exceed-

Booth, Esq , was afterward known as a prominent and influential member of the ognized the other children of Booth, and for years did not speak to his father. It was probably out of consideration for this child, that the elder Booth did Mary; if, indeed, there were any grounds upon which he could hope to obtain the desired legal severance, without which, it seems a second marriage was out of the question. Her troubles and trials led her gradually into habits of dissipation. She became almost as intemperate as Booth himself, and it was a custom with her, when in liquor, to haunt the Baltimore markets for a chance meeting with the woman who had usurped her place in the heart and home of her husband. These

often coarse language, and opprobrious epithets, which the other never resented, but cut short by the speediest exit.

The fact growing out of this condition of affairs is, that the children—Junius Brutus, Edwin Forest, John Wilkes, Joseph and the sisters—are of illegitimate birth; and it is a fact which would probably have died out with the few who were privy to it, but for the great crime which bas quickened public curiosity and un-locked the secrets of the family charneloccurred when he was ten years of age. and very little is to be added. They

mother's, a traveling preacher, and begged him to come and preach a sermon father, Junius Brutus Booth, the finest Of J. Wilkes Booth—the infamous—we assembled, a year after her death, to pay a last tribute of respect to one universally gives the following sketch of the stage

was not unmentioned, and Abraham soon found himself called upon to write letters for his neighbors.

The father married a second time, a sylvania, as Tyrrel in Richard III., and The cldest of the boys, Junius Brutus, dependence giving liberty, not only to two, a Mr. Crawford, one of the settlers, diss Clementina DeBar, an Irish actress

if this country cannot be savedupon that These particulars of the life of the Pres- which associated the family name insepa- gray-haired negress' who, with the sweatprinciple—I was about to say I would ident in his boyhood are of great interrather be assassinated upon the spot rather than to surrender it.

PRESIDENT LINCOLN'S FAVORITE PORM.

Mr. F. B. Carpenter, the well-known painter of "The Emancipation Proclamation before the Cabinet." has written a line of the Frest which associated the family name insepation the sweatrably with the cruel assassination at Washington. Mr. Booth, who had been which associated the family name insepation and which associated the family name insepation at Washington. Mr. Booth, who had been which associated the family name insepation at Washington. Mr. Booth, who had been which associated the family name insepation at Washington. Mr. Booth, who had been which associated the family name insepation at Washington. Mr. Booth, who had been which associated the family name insepation at Washington. Mr. Booth, who had been which associated the family name insepation at Washington. Mr. Booth, who had been which associated the family name insepation at Washington. Mr. Booth, who had been which associated the family name insepation at Washington. Mr. Booth, who had been which associated the family name insepation at Washington. Mr. Booth, who had been when direct to Pike's Opera-house on Saturday morning to attend rebears of the family name insepation at Washington. Mr. Booth, who had been when direct to Pike's Opera-house on Saturday morning to attend rebears at the family name insepation at Washington. Mr. Booth, who had been when direct to Pike's Opera-house on Saturday morning to attend rebears at the family name insepation at Washington. Mr. Booth, who had been who had been who had been when direct to Pike's Opera-house on Saturday morning to attend rebears at the family name insepation at Washington. Mr. Booth, who had been which he was announced, and had only son and Butler left. mired by Mr. Lincoln. He says: I have been urged by several friends to send you the inclosed poem, written down by myself from Mr. Lincoln's lips, and although it may not be new to all of your readers, the greatest that a certain coarsnes of manners. All which he was announced, and had only left on the assurance that he would not play, and that no performance would be had on that evening. When he appeared on the stage, Mr. Simmonds, acting manager, drew him to one side, and causolemntity. Many an eye was wet with manager, drew him to one side, and cauioned him against too much publicity. veyed from the stage in an insensible deceased. room, during the time I was painting my large picture at the White House, last year. He presently threw aside his pen year of manners. claim to know him, and speak advisedly, habiliments of mourning, obstructed the to be a Union man, without a tinge of narrow passage on the right of the coffin,

ago, leaving one child, a daughter. The poetic tributes to her memory by Emer son, Stoddart and other poets, would, of to his pale, intellectual face a tinge of gles, then, with this potential vegetable tonic. It sadness, which some of his friends attribution is the meet nowerful recurrent which the betare ed, in part to his continued study and is kingdom has ever yielded to patient research nteresting. They widely differ from the eccentric, frequently shutting himself in actonic and alterative, compounded of approved generally known and accepted history of his study and refusing admittance to his herbs, roots, and barks, can do no harm, while the family, as it is written in extant memoirs, and handed about among the traditions of the stage. Our informant remost familiar friends, for days together. the testimony of thousands invites a trial of its
withdraw from the stage altogether. His

> The New York papers publish a letter ligious character.

From the intimacy which has prevailed between you and my family, I have been long aware of the unconditional loyalty which has been uppermost with you-of the ardent patriotism which has prevailed mother—then, and now, living—the puta-tive Mrs. Rosalic Booth, from whom he the cause of emancipation—and your high jar interferes with the harmony of its working, regard for the lamented Lincoln, as at and no sudden shock can throw its machinery once the leader and the instrument of its out of gear. In riding, or any business pursuit, predominance in our land.

These feelings, ardent as I know them of metal. It is Just what all machinery should to have been with you, would cause you beatre. While there, he chanced to meet to share deeply with every loyal heart in in Covent Garden Market (then as well in Covent Garden Market (then as well the intense sorrow which his sudden death the intense sorrow which his sudden death

connection with the imputed author of the terrible calamity. ingly beautiful. Booth cultivated an ac- I know it must be with you the cause quaintance with her, which ripened into quaintance with her with a supplier with the property of the property

at the time of his desertion of her—an in- yourn your deep affliction, for the many OUR LADIES' WATCH, recently brought fant. When she ascertained where Booth had gone, she also followed, bringing the child with her, and subsequently took up her residence in Baltimore. This child, when arrived at man's estate adopted the profession of the law, and Richard ed the profession of the law, and Richard subsequently to the wish that I could afford you of Young America.

When she ascertained where Booth had gone, she also followed, bringing the estimable qualities I have recognized in you, and the earnest religious feelings which have distinguished you during the whole of our acquaintance, have awakened the profession of the law, and Richard impels to the wish that I could afford you of Young America.

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my heart, that I can only say, God bless not sue for a writ of divorce from his wife you. Come and see me. Most truly EDWIN BOOTIL ANOTHER LETTER FROM EDWIN HOOTH

The following letter from Edwin Booth s published in the Boston papers: Henry C. Jarrett, Esq.: FRANKLIN-SQUARE, Boston, April 15 1865.-My Dear Sir: With deepest sor row and great agitation I thank you for

relieving me from by engagement with vourself and the public. The news of heart and home of her husband. These encounters were as much avoided by the deed, not only because I have received one as they were sought for by the other. the unhappy tidings of the suspicions of man and a most justly honored and patriotic ruler has fallen in an hour of national joy by the hand of an assassin. The memory of the thousands who have fallen on the field in our common country's defense during this struggle, cannot be forgotten by me even in this the most distressing day of my life. And I most most sincerely pray that the victories we have already won may stay the brand of war and the tide of loval blood. While mourning in common with all other loyal hoarts, the death of the President, I am oppressed by a private woe not to be expressed in words. But what-

over his mother's grave. Three months actor and the most dissipated drunkard have already published a full biographical state. Affection of the Colored Peo-

ple for Mr. Lincoln. The New York Tribune gives the fol lowing incidents of the scene at the on the stage in 1834, at Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, as Tyrrel in Richard III., and appeared first in New York, at the Bowery, in 1851. The same year he went to California, and, if we mistake not, he spent most of his time on the Pacihe coast. He was married twice, first to Miss Clementina DeBar, an Irish actress from Dublin, and reputed to have been one of the most beautiful women of her day. They subsequently separated, and

saved upon that basis? If it can, I will consider myself one of the happiest men in the world if I can help to save it. But at the door for him, torn down the bill in | kill Massa Linksun, wese got Massa John-

tears of both sexes, and a stranger to the He inquired why, and on being told the news exclaimed, "My God! can it be as the crowd filed by on either side of the possible!" swooned away, and was con- coffin, every person a near relative of the

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A FEW REASONS WHY THE

family encouraged the belief, that Junius Brutus Booth, sen., was legitimately mar
The New York papers publish a letter men and boys, BY HAND. While their labor is cheap, their work is dear at any price. Such At Fort Fisher was scarcely a greater faller ried to the lady who passed in this countried to the lady who passed in the lady who pass appreciation of Edwin's loyalty and reand quite as irregular in movement. They are designed only to sell, and the buyer is the party

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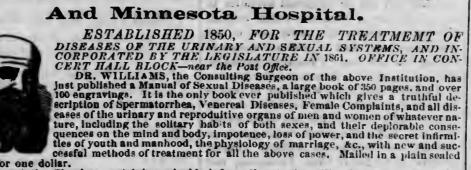
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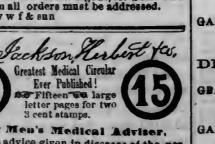
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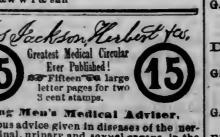
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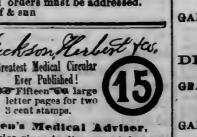
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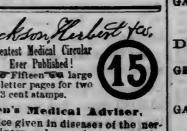
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COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

Appointment of Standing Committees.

Reports of City Officers .... The Printing Question.

A Delegate to Attend the Presi-

dent's Funeral. A special meeting of the City Council

was held last evening, at which all the members were present, except Ald. Betz and Beaumont.

President Murray announced the Standthe Committees for the ensuing year, and in so doing, made some pertinent remarks relative to their duties. The following are the-

STANDING COMMITTEES FOR 1865. Claims and Accounts-Aid. Paine, Putnam Ways and Means-Ald. Berkey, Paine and Relief—Ald. Putnam, Paine and Betz. Lovee—Ald. Gross, Slichter and Reed. Health—Ald. Betz, Peckham and Wright.

King.
Markets—Ald. Dawson, Berkey and Fitz.
Fire Department—Ald. Beaumont, Putnain Public Buildings-Ald. Fitz, Gross Taxes-Ald. Reed, Peckham and Wright. Printing-Ald. Slichter, Reed and Fitz. Licenses-Ald. King, Dorniden and Gross. Prisons - Ald. Peckham, Dorniden and

Beaumont.
Gas-Ald. Wright, Paine and Berkey. Streets-Ald. Peckham, Reed, King, Bett The President also announced the fo

lowing appointments: Board of Managers of Work House-Ald Paine, King, Betz, Wright and Peckham. Board of Health-Ald. Wright, Betz, King.

Paine and Peckham.
Health Officer-A. G. Brisbine, M. D. THE WHARF BOAT. A petition was received from Wm. Conssans, praying for the removal of the wharf-boat from its present location The the delegation. petition was referred to the committee

offered directing the removal of the large | the State at large. wharf-boat to a point twenty-five feet below the east line of Jackson street. This resolution was referred to the same com-

TREASURER'S REPORT. The report of the City Treasures, for March showed receipts from the bridge amounting to \$435,80; from the City Alderman Peckham as a delegate. Justice \$413: from the Market \$12. &c.,

of March being \$6,386,99. CITY JUSTICE'S REPORT. The report of the City Justice for the year showed that during that period there had been 586 trials and \$4,583 collected Of these 226 were disorderly; 113 drunk 81 assault and battery; 31 ordinance No. 10; 23 fast driving; 29 larceny; assault Tuesday or Wednesday next week. We

the remainder miscellaneous. The Justice's report for the past month from March 4th to April 8th, showed receipts amounting to \$401.

The Wharfmaster's report for sixteen days ending the 18th of April, showed \$203 67 collect d.

THE PRINTING QUESTION. Ald. Berkey from the committee ap pointed to receive proposals for the city printing made a report submitting propoing Companies for doing the English Zeitung and C. H. Lieneau of the Volksblatt for the German work. The report was accompanied by a resolution selecting A. J. Goodrich of the Pioneer, and A. R.

Printers for the ensuing year. Ald. Paine was satisfied with the selection of the Pioneer, but the German ques-

Ald. Gross replied that Mr. Lieneau's had the largest. Ald. Slichter demurred to this sweet

ing assertion. He knew that in his own ward the circulation of the Zeitung was two to one of the Volksblatt, and he was the material progress and prosperity of positive it had the largest circulation in the city. Ald. Peckham moved to divide the

uestion and elect the English printer This motion prevailed and Mr. Good-

rich was elected without opposition. The German question coming up, Ale Peckbam wanted the votes taken by ballot,

between Keifer and Lieneau. Ald. King moved to lay the resolution Ald. Fitz said the Pioneer's bid being

lower than the PRESS, the Pioneer had been chosen, and as Mr. Keifer's was lower than Mr. Lieneau's bid, the fair way was to give it to him. They had no right tosquander the people's money. Ald. Gross said Mr. Keifer's bid been obtained by "skulduggery."

Ald. Reed offered as an amendment a resolution, selecting C. H. Lineau for the German printer, at rates not higher than those paid the Pioneer. Ald. Slichter and Ald. Berkey both

pelled the "skulduggery" charge, and said that political reasons caused the opposition to the lowest bid. After some further discussion, Mr. Li-

neau was (of course) elected by the following vote: YEAS -Ald Dawson, Dorniden, Gross, King, Paine, Peckham, Putnam, Reed

Wright, Murray.-10. NAYS .- Ald. Berkey, Fitz, Slichter .- 3

ORDINANCE PASSED. An ordinance was passed, amendin the License Ordinance, so that persons selling goods by sample, can obtain license either of the Mayor or Council, the amount to be paid, to be fixed at the time of granting such license

DELEGATE TO THE PRESIDENT'S FUNE-

The following resolution was adopted Resolved, That a Committee of one be appointed on the part of the Council to attend the funeral of the President, at Springfield, Ald. Peckbam was elected as the delegate, and \$200 or so much thereof as is

The following was adopted: Resolved, That licenses be the

A resolution furnishing the official paper to all city officers was lost by a decided majority.

DETECTIVES. A resolution was passed appropriating \$200 for the use of the Mayor in employing detectives, after which the Council adjourned.

FUNERAL OF THE PRESIDENT.

Delegation Appointed to Attend the Funeral at Springfield.

Other Towns Requested Send Delegates.

Pursuant to the call of the Governor and the Mayor, a number of citizens assembled at the Governor's rooms yesterday for the purpose of appointing a delegition to attend the President's funeral at pany. Springfield, Illinois. Governor Miller was chosen Chair-

man of the meeting. As, according to the programme an ordinances - Ald. Dorniden, Gross and nounced, the President's body will lie in state at Springfield, several days before the funeral services, it was deemed advisable to send the delegation to Springfield only, instead of Chicago and Springfield, though those who have the time will probably be present at both places. After consultation, Gen. Sibley offered

the following as a plan of proceedings, which was adopted: Resolved. That this meeting proceed to designate eight residents of this city to attend the funeral solemnities of the late President Lincoin, at Springfield, Illinois, and that all other towns and localities in the State be and they are hereby invited to indicate such citizens a they may deem proper to represent them, all represent the State of Minnesota, at Spring-field, and that his Excellency Gov. Miller, be and he is hereby constituted the Chairman of

In addition to the eight delegates provided for the resolution, Gov. Miller and Later in the session, a resolution was Gen. Sibley were appointed delegates for

> The following were chosen to represent Hon. H. M. Rice, Hon. John S. Prince Mayor, Hon. Charles McIrath, J. W. Taylor, Esq., H. S. Moss, Esq., Gen. Oscar Malmros, J. E. Thompson, Esq., and Russel Blakely,

The City Council added to the above rates. list last evening by the appointment of The Governor will call a meeting of the the balance in the Treasury on the first Minnesota delegation at Springfield through the papers of that city. He was authorized to increase the delegation by for the enlargement of this church the presappointing such Minnesolians as he may ent season. Hall opens at 3 P. M. Admission meet upon his journey to St. Louis and twenty-five cents.

Chicago, and deem advisable to select. We are authorized to announce that the St. Paul delegation will leave either with intent to murder 3; murder 2, and shall probably be able to announce the of the Chicago & Milwaukee and Milwaukee exact day to-morrow, so that delegations & St. Paul Railroad connect at the same defrom other places wishing to accompany pot ln Milwaukee.

them can have the opportunity. The funeral will probably be on the 6th or 7th of May. Personal.—Among the passengers Milwaukee, making this route one of the who left on the Northern Belle yesterday pleasantest and most expeditious routes to afternoon was Governor Miller, who Chicago and the East. Passengers leaving St leaves the State on public business. He Paul at 2 o'clock in the afternoon will arrive designs visiting our sick soldiers in as

sitions from the Press and Pioneer Print- Louis, Louisville, &c., as he will be able the cars. New and elegant sleeping cars go printing, and A. R. Keiser of the Staats causing too great a diversion from his Tickets can be had of Chas. Thompson, foot route to Washington. One main object of Jackson street, St. Paul, and at all imporwhich he will endeavor to accomplish, will be the immediate discharge of every Minnesota soldier now in hospital, as the Keiser, of the Staats Zeitung, as City probabilities are that the Government has a sufficient army without keeping invalids on its rolls. If their discharge can be effected, hundreds of our citizens can tion troubled him. He wanted to know thus return home, and become restored which German paper had the largest cir- to health sufficiently to carry on their farming operations the present season. thereby relieving their families from the want (and distress, in many cases) resulting from their absence. It is to be hoped the Governor may succeed in this mission, as even in the light merely of

> our State, it will be of much importance Governor Miller will be absent, we understand, about three weeks. He will be present at the funeral of President Lincoln at Springfield.

> Three Houses Burned .- A fire broke out in a house on Seventh street, between Wacouta and Rosabel, about half past two yesterday morning, and consumed three buildings.

The house where the fire originated was a two story house, occupied by a man named Kresene, a residence and tailor's shop. His loss is covered by a in Greenleaf's Block, near the Post Office.

\$500 insurance. The next building was of similar structuru and was occupied by F. S. Newel as a tin shop and residence. He has no insurance and lost everything. His family barely escaped in their night clothes. An effort is being made to relieve this family, and subscriptions may be left at Mr. Mayo's hardware store on Third street, and at Mr. Rowes' on Jackson

J. W. Bass owned both of the above The third was owned by the occupant,

R. Martine, and used as a bakery and residence. He loses \$450 above his in-

Goods Up.-We saw a dispatch from New York yesterday stating the prices of goods as advancing and very scarce. The advance in staples is from five to twenty per cent. within four or five days. We hope this will not continue, but the markets are exceeding sensitive and are bound to climb with the price of gold.

RIVER NEWS.

Per Northern Belle:-from La Crosse-Arnold, St Cloud, 1 pkg; Abbott & Welch, Winnebago City, 61 do; Barnett Bros, Saint Anthony, 15 do; E C Belote 2 do; M H Bennett 7 do; E & W Bradley, Mankate, 1 do; J C & H C B & Co 426 do; H Benhenke & Co, New Ulm, 8 do; Borup & C 7 do; Beaupre & K 79 do; A P Christensen, Mankato, 19 do; Clark & Co, St Cloud, 4 do; Cooley C & Co 5 do; Wm Constans 153; Day & Jenks 6 do; E W Eddy 36 do; Eckstom Bro & B, Sonth rnold, St Cloud, 1 pkg; Abbott & Welch necessary, appropriated to defray his ex-

Bend, 4 do; J L Forepaugh, 10 packages; Chas Friend 6 pks; T H Fagan, New Ulm 1 pk; Orange Goff, Mankato 5 pks; E W Grosvenor 10 pks; J H Garrison 2 pks P Geysman Shakopec 5 pks; E Hohnes Carver 41 pks; J J Hill 1 pk; E F. Hoag Lesueur 8 pks; A Hlck 2 pks; A Kelley & Co Minneapolis 22 pks; C Kulrelaye 2 pks; F Keefer 2 pks; Lenp & Coffin 3 pks; O M Laraway Minneapolis 3 pks; Wm Lee 4 pks; J Longanbenner 5 pks; Moulton & D, W City 14 pks; J F Meagher Mankato 10 pks; H M Mar; in St. Anthony 1 pk; J Mather 1 pk; P F Mck 6 packages; J Newman three packages; A J Nichols, Anoka 6 do; G A Brackett, Minneapolis, 1 do; H Rogers & Co 33 do; D A Robertson 25 do; S Reidsdorf, Le Sueur, 3 do; J C Ragnet 20 do; J J Shaubhut, Mankato, 4 do; P B Sparrow, Mankato, 12 do; Strail & H, Shakopec, 4 do; W J Smith 5 do; Talbert White & Co, St Anthony, 21 do; H Vager & Bro, New Ulm, 3 do; F W Veszie, Minneapolis, 1 do; A Wilcox, Minneapolis, to De Milasarkay from Dubusing Charles 1

Per Milwaukee:—from Dubuque—Charles Weide & Bro 100 bbls tobacco; C H Speake-worth 190 doz brooms; P F McQuillan 5 kgs; Cutter Secombe & Co 31 bundles rags; G W Phelps 4 pks.

Per Ariel:—from Mankato—C T Miller
232 sks wheat; Beaupre & Kelly 74 do; L B
& C Greig 261 do; C Weide & Bro 2 bbls
pork; B Schreiber lot of rags and hides.

HOPE ENGINE Co. No. 1.—The really active members of Hope Company will meet at their house on this Wednesday evening, at 74 o'clock, for the transaction of important business relative to the welfare of the Com-

> By order of the Foreman. P. O'BRIEN, Sec'y.

GENTS:-Do you want a stylish coat pant or vest, if so, go to Eastwood & Morrison's and examine their fine and well selected stock of spring clothing, which they have just received.

A Card. I wish to return my sincere thanks to my friends and citizens generally, who so kindly assisted in saving my furniture &c., from the fire which destroyed my house on Tuesday R. MARTINE.

JOE HALL is in receipt of a case of of fresh oysters. Also plenty of snipe and frogs' legs, show beef and the other good things of his life.

THE LA CROSSE LINE OF BOATS will, un of whom with those appointed by this meeting, shall be regarded as the delegation to 2 o'clock P. M., making close connections at La Crosse, with the 7:30 night express train BOOTS&SHOES

Through tickets to all points East and South can be had of CHAS. THOMPSON, Agent, Office cor. Jackson, Levee

NOTICE TO THE TRADE. - Just re ceived, a large stock of Nails and Glass, and shelf and heavy Hardware, and a large and complete stock of Stoves. The above goods were bought at the lowest possible prices, and will be sold to the trade at the lowest possible

THE LADIES of the Church of Geth semane. Minneapolis, will hold a Fair and Festival on Tuesday afternoon and evening, April 25th, in Harrison Hall. Proceeds are

> By Telegraph. MILWAUKEE, APRIL 21, 1865.

I. O. George, Gen. Passenger Agt., St. Paul; On and after Monday, April 24, the trains A. V. H. CARPENTER, General Ticket Agent.

Travelers will see by the above telegram the annoyance of omnibus riding through take the train which leaves La Crosse at 7:30, or PLAIN MONUMENTAL WORK. many hospitals, at various points, St. having supper on board the boat before taking to do, without delaying him too long, or through via Milwaukee without change

> ap23-tt Gen. Passenger Agt., St. Paul. IMMIGRATION.-We understand that a nesota. The First National Bank is furnishing Land Warrants, and College Scrip, by

mail or express, at castern prices. PASSENGER NOTICE.—Tickets to all Northwestern Packet Company on the levee. The splendid boats of this line leave St. Paul every evening at six o'clock and make direct connection at Prairie du Chien and Dunieith with express trains for the East and South.

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WE HAVE this day marked down our intire stock of Clothing, consisting of the best make and quality of Coats, Pants and Vests; also Gents' Furnishing Goods, and will sell the ame to correspond with the fall in gold. One of the firm being constantly in the market, we are in daily receipt of good: manufactured from the best material and of the lates styles, which we will sell at wholesale or retail

at lower rates than can be found elsewhere, EASTWOOD & MORRISON. St. Paul, Roger's Block & doors above the Bridge.

Notice.—Being about to make change in my business, I propose to sell out my whole, complete and well selected stock of To

bacco, consisting of £150 bbls, Spanish Mixed and other Smoking. 200 bbls. Stems 50 Boxes Plug Tobacco, including the fin

Natural Leaf in market. 25 Kegs Snuff. 25 bbls Fine Cut Chewing.

All of which is offered at manufacturers prices reight thrown in-my object being to confine my whole attention to the manufacture and sale of Segars, of which I have a large supply on hand, which is offered to the trade at low prices.

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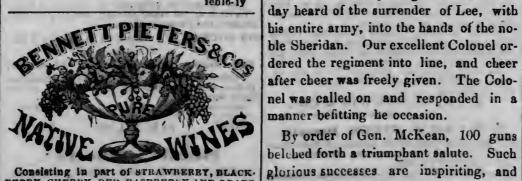
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Minneapolis, April 22, 1865. L. BEACH & CO SOAP AND CANDLES. Eagle street, near Upper Levee.

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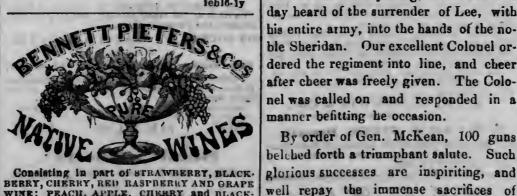
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News of Lee's Surrender in the Rebel Army.

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Jo. HALL'S BILL OF FARE, -Jo. Hall serves up to-day, Mallard Ducks, Wild Geese, Count Oysters (best in the world) pheasants, ducks, turkey, (cold or hot) venison and porter house steaks, mutton chops, ham, pig's feet and tripo, the best cellery, macker-

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St. Paul, April 1st, 1805. apl-dim HORACE R, BIGELOW OLIVER DALRYMPLE Saint Paul Marble Works. Cor. of Third & Exchange Sts., of all: Col. A. J. Edgerton, formerly chilling inquisitive fingers on our nascent

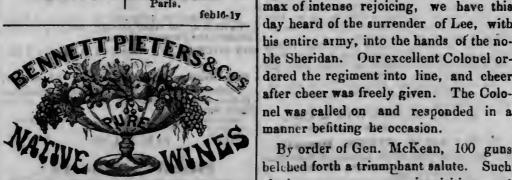
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MORGANZIA, LA, April 10, 1865. Were you to proceed from St. Paul south through fourteen degrees of latitude, or sail down the Father of Waters over eighteen hundred miles, you would isiana, latitude 30 deg. 45 min., long. 91 unanimously ratified the Constitutional deg. 40 min., in which is situated Morganzia, a small but important Govern-

summer on the return of Gen. Banks pillar in the newly modeled political edi-Red Red River Expedition, and is imfice, with servile foundation. portant now as being the only military What people have the Gods ever s post in western Louisiana, on the Missmaddened, or seemed so impatient to deissippi river. Being an ardent admirer of your valu-As a fitting accompaniment to the above able paper, and of the principles which it Private apartment for ladies.

Billiard Rooms attached, with six Phelan advocates, its occasional visits are hailed news of Lee's surrender been triumphantpatriotic action, loyal cannon had, at the

New Orleans. It was established last

with delight. As an exponent of the loyal ly waking the echoes of these bluffs and radical party, the champion of freedom, hills which had scarcely ceased to give PARIS TAFFETA, and a true friend to the boys in blue, it back the same thrilling music in honor of has no equal in Minnesota nor superior re-possessed Richmond and Sumterand from the same bluff whence rebel can-Excepting one regiment of cavalry, non sent for b jarring discord at Sumter's this post is wholly garrisoned by colored fall. Wonder what your neighbors down troops, who are officered by experienced Third street thinks now of the "four

ordeal of a critical military examination, Johnston or from Mobile and Trans-Misand are fully competent to perform their sissippi rebels. However, at the very The negroes make excellent soldiers. the maddened, aimless death throes of a They are more readily brought to the desperate Confederacy, true to the last to proper standard of discipline than white its mission of ambitious venture soldiers, are instinctively obedient, and and reckless slaughter. We hope betevince little or no insubordination, though | ter of them. blessed with an "oleaginous cuticle, curly eapillary substance, polished bicuspids movement hence by land soon, though the and molars, and ebony complextion," notes of preparation have for some time yet their scrupulous cleanliness, military been sounding. In the mean time many-

very much admired by inspectors. As of more troops than rebeldom ever claimsentinels they excel the generality of ed. We shall see. Tinners's Stock; also a complete stock of REDUCED PRICES white troops; and woe be to the person A word concerning the troops and the who infringes on their orders. In point weather and I close; for I write amid of morals they are inferior to none. This regiment was raised in Missouri, to do little more than announce the acin January and February, 1863, arrived tion of the Legislature. at Port Hudson, La., in March, and with Rains have been so frequent that the the 62d and 65th U. S. C. I., also from soldiers' quarters, tents. blankets, &c. Missonri, formed a provisional brigade have scarcely had the benefit of a in command of Col. Barritt of the 62d- thorough drying and airing since mid-

appearance and soldierly bearing, are tongued rumor heralds the surrendering

Barritt, lest for Brazos Santiago, Texas. out special care or some favorable change. when the command of the brigade devolv- Early in March the golden luxuriance of ed on Col. A. J. Edgerten, of this regi- the full blown daffodils, and the fragrant Minnesota is largely represented gardens challenged our admiration and among the officers of the above regiments. invited the passer-by to linger. But on This regiment has had twelve officers who March Sth your noisy Boreas hied him were promoted by the President from hither on a raid, and for several mornings Minnesota. Eight of these were from his Adjutant, Old Jack Frost, left his the writer's old regiment-the glorious seal of supremacy on the water barrels 7th, commanded by the brave and fearunder our caves in the shape of crystal icy
Worst less Col. Marshall, and originally by your covers near an inch in thickness. Worst gallant Governor. The following is a list of all we had no doubt the rascal laid his Captain of company B, 10th; Captain M. peach crop. I am now glad to see that Whitford, 1st Sergeant company C, 9th; only the most forward were injured. Captain P. W. Laughlin, 1st Sergeant company I, 7th; Captain Thomas Mont- Bluff. Have about the usual sickness. gomery, Corporal company K, 7th; 1st Were just paid. Will not speak of Lieutenant and Adjutant Chas. Borwarth, changes as you are at promotion head Sergeant company H, 7th; 1st Lieuten- quarters. Majors Cleveland and Adams ant Ira Smith, Seigeant-Major 9th; Lieu- are among the paymasters recently arrivtenants John Moulton and John Morse, ed; and both all right. Capt. S. Miller, Sergeants company F, 7th; Lieutenant C. S., not quite so well but just as jolly, Edgerton, Sergeant company B, 10th; and with phiz and spirits as fatal to the Lieutenant D. Kelly, Corporal company blues as ever. A, 7th; Lieutenant Robinson, 1st Ser-

more, Corporal company H, 7th, and Quartermaster Sergeant H. Hitchcock. ompany D, 7th, Lieutenant Moulton was captured by 2,500 CEDAR FENCE POSTS, the enemy while on guard duty, a short distance below Port Hudson, and is still a prisoner. Lieut. J. Moore, an able officer and a genial friend, was struck down in his prime by the ruthless hand of WESTCHESTER HOUSE, death on the 16th of last May. Lieuts. ed on account of failing health. The On the European plan. Accommod health of officers and men at present is good. Last summer the mortality was fearful. This was occasioned in part by LEONARD & SHEIRE. Builders.
Shopin old Baptist Church Building on Fift

are rapidly filling up the regiment. The extraordinary rise in the Mississippi river has driven us from our winter camp across the levee. The water is still rising and will soon reach the top of the levee. Boats are here; and we are ready for any emergency.

The weather is mild. No snow fell

By order of Gen. McKean, 100 gu

We think the war is virtually ended.

nd would fain hope that soon we will be

ost lofty eminence among the nation

of the earth, and be emphatically

bly entertained.

lood and treasure.

An armistice of ten days was agreed ipon last month, between Gen. McKean. and Olive Streets, an entire NEW STOCK of FAMILY GROCERIES. ommanding District of Morganzia, and the rebels of Ratcliff's command, for the urpose, it was said, of hunting down guerrillas. Be that as it may, numbers of our officers went out to visit the rebels, and were well received and hospita-

bere the past winter, and there was very SUITABLE FOR The glorious news of the fall of Rich-Medicinal and Family Use. and Petersburg was received here with deafening cheers, and to clap the climax of intense rejoicing, we have this OLD QUEEN'S PORT WINE, day heard of the surrender of Lee, with OLD MADEIRA WINE, his entire army, into the hands of the no-FINE OLD PALE SHERRY. FINE OLD COGNAC BRANDY ble Sheridan. Our excellent Colonel or-HOICE OLD HOLLAND GIN dered the regiment into line, and cheen JAMAICA AND ST. CROIX RUM,

> J. WATSON WERB, Jr., Sponessor to WALTER W. WEBB.

> > 236 Third Street,

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MINNESOTIAN.

FROM ARKANSAS.

Ratification of the Coustitutiona Amendment-News of Lee's Surren-

der Down There-Third Regiment

The Arkansas Legislature bave-the

Only four years ago a body claiming to

represent this same people, and thinking

to make this "great revolution go back-

ward," declared, with but one dissenting

vote, to place Arkansas as a permanent

As yet we hear nothing decisive from

House to-day and the Senate yesterday-

Amendment abolishing slavery.

LITTLE ROCK, ARK., April 14th 1865.

Daval's Bloff-Its Health &c.

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IN NEW YORK.

constant interruption, and in fact set out NEW DELAINES

formerly Captain of company G, 9th Min- winter. Hence sickness is unusually prenesota. The brigade marched to this valent for so early in the season, and place in June. In October the 62d, Col. must prove more than usually fatel with-CALICOES. apricots and peaches in many neighboring

> The Third Regiment is still at Duvall's EXTENSIVE STOCK DIRY GOODS.

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Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case provide: the mortgaged premises described in Large Additions to their Stock.

> fice of the Register of Deeds aforesaid, will be sold at public a le at the front door of the Court House in the said city of Saint Paul, on Thursday, House in the said city of Saint Paul, on Thursday, the 18th day of May, A. D. 1865, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, for cash, to pay the amount now due on said notes and mortgage, with interest, costs and charges, and also to satisfy a lien claimed for taxes paid on said lots, March 19th, 1865, by the said mortgage, to wit: \$12.75 for the year 1863, and \$22.59 for the year 1864, and which were legally assessed thereon for those years respectively, and the interest on the same, amounting in the aggregate to the sum of \$35.47 at the date thereof.

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virtue of a power of tale contained in each mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case gage, and pursuant to the statute in such case provide; the mortgaged premises described in and conveyed by said mortgage, lying and being in the county of Ramsey and State of Minnesota, and described as follows, viz: Lots twenty-five, and described as follows, viz: Lots twenty-five, twenty-seven and twenty-eight, in Block one of K-rn's addition to St. Paul. according to the recorded plat thereof on file in the of the Register of Deeds aforesid will be

Saint Paul, April 1st, 1865.

J. W. SELBY, Mortgagee. STATE OF MINNESOTA - THE B DISTRICT COURT FOR THE SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT - Ramsey County-89,

You, and each of you, are hereby summused and required to answer the complaint in this action, which has been filed in the office of the Cerk of said Court, at St. Paul, in said County, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscriber, at his office, it St. Paul, in said County, within twenty days after the service of this bummons upon you, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you tail the plaintiff in this action will apply to the cour for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Dated Saint Paul, March 28th, A. D. 1865.

HENRY J. HORN,
Plaintiff's Attorney. IN PROBATE COURT - STATE OF MINNESUTA COUNTY OF RAMSEY. Probate Court-Special Term-March 29, 1865, In the matter of the estate of Abram Broom.

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#### SHERMAN'S WORSE THAN FOLLY.

paction with the public enemy adds to its enormity. The New York Times informs us in our dispatches this morning that Johnston had offered to surrender his army on the same terms granted to Gen. Lee-that Wade Hampton, however, protested against the surrender of his cavalry of about 3,000 men on those terms, that thereupon Sherman granted further time to allow Johnston and Hampton to consult Jeff. Davis, and finally on the day fixed for the final meeting Gen. Sherman finds the so-called memorandum already prepared for himundoubtedly by Jeff. Davis-and that he at once signed it, thus humbly accepting in the name of the United States the propositions insolently dictated by the outlawed and fugitive rebels who had just begged for the terms granted Lee as a boon be-

youd their deserts. Now is not all this perfectly amazing? worst of it. His unauthorized concesinjury inflicted upon the nation by the strong suspicions: terms of the accompanying armistice can not be repaired. We are profoundly Editors St, Paul Press: mazed to learn from Secretary Stanton with his 15,000 cavalry, planted across the only avenue of rebel retreat southward, to withdraw from his position at Salisbury, and join Sherman near Raleigh -thus opening a way for Davis to escape to Mexico or to Europe, with his plunder, which is reported to amount to several millions of dollars stolon from the Richmond banks and elsewhere.

Besides when the armistice terminates, in the event of the rejection of the terms by the Government, he agrees to give Johnson 48 hours notice before resuming hostilities. In other words, he gives him two days start in the retreat across the country, and thus probably prolongs the war six months.

It will be an immeasurable relief to the country to learn that, upon the conclusion of the Cabinet meeting called on the 21st inst., to pass upon the extraordinary proceedings of Gen. Sherman, Gen. Grant immediately started that evening for North Carolina to direct operations against the enemy, and that he took with him the gallant Sheridan. Whatever skill and energy can do to repair the consequences of Sherman's fault, we may rely upon

these two men doing. Secretary Stanton's bulletin detailing the action of the Government upon Sherman's fiasco, conveyes in its mere official statement of facts the most withering public censure upon the conduct of that General. We learn from it that the Geneaal's course "was disapproved by the President, the Secretary of War, General Grant and every member of the Cabinet," and it is more than in timated that General Sherman was in veigled into political negotiations by Breckenridge and Davis and duped the process in order to to give them an opportunity to get away with their plunder. The displeasure of the Govern ment must have been intense, indeed when it deems it necessary to subject the offender to so severe a public rebuke as this bulletin implies. Though General Sherman's great services may save him from the further disgrace of a formal removal from his command, the sudden departure of Gen. Grant for North Carolina

in its active duties. We write all this with the most point nant 2 sorrow. A week ago we would unhesitatingly have entrusted General Sherman with the destinies of the Republic. We had regarded his genius as equal to any emergency of civil administration, and his patriotism and integrity as proof to all the rules of political chicanery Alas! how have the mighty fallen! Today, we say it with inexpressible sadness, we know no way to rescue his name from beastly drunk or stark mad.

#### PRESIDENT JOHNSON ON RE-CONSTRUCTION AND CONFIS

The speech of President Johnson to the Indiana delegation which we elsewhere publish, is in some respects the most important of the voluminous utterances which he has lavished upon the everlastiog coil of state and civic and religious and all sorts of ringed, streaked and spotted delegations which like a huge anaconda are daily winding themselves about him, apparently with a view to crush the poor man to death.

In this speech he distinctly enunciates his views upon the subject of reconstruction, which are identical with those of President Lincoln. The rebel States, he says, are still States though lawful government has been suspended therein by the operation of treason, and he con-

small the number of union men, if enough to be nursed by its friends, not smothered by its

and, though Gen. Sherman has just acted oratory. Of all his scores of speeches don.

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# SAINT PAUL PRESS.

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is conveyed in the following sentence:

SAINT PAUL, THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1865.

upon the opposite theory, that the trait- to delegations, in the past week, he has ors of each State are the State, we in- really made but two; one of them we

In other words, the property of the chel slave barrons, those influential lead ers, to whom the President would restrict

Government and the Constitution. There may be some practical difficulties in the enforcement of these views, cious discrimination as to where the onus Lee's army had just been fired. of guilt rests, and where the onus of punishment should fall.

### A STRANGE COINCIDENCE.

But bad, infamous as this is, it is not the | Cloud. They relate to a circumstance in connection with the assassination of Mr. sions of political status to the rebels, Lincoln and the attack upon Mr. Sewhowever extravagant or dishonorable, and which to say the least, is a most remight be, as they have been, revoked or mirkable coincidence—so remarkable, repudiated by superior authority; but the inleed as to afford ground for some very

Sr. CLOUD, Mian., April 17 1865. A strange coincidence. At 6:30 P. M., Fri

day April 14th, I was told, as an item of news, that Sherman has ordered Stoneman, Smiles west from this place, THAT LINCOLN AND SEWARD HAD BEEN ASSASSINATED. This was true three hours after I heard the news. F. A. CONWELL, At the same time we received from two

> private sources a confirmation of this statement, with the following facts. Mr. Linneman, a hotel keeper, at St. Joseph | Chein, Wis., reports to Gov. Miller the remark in presence of Mr. Conwell on various Minnesota regiments: the evening of the 14th April, about three place, that news had been received that Total 65. Messrs. Lincoln and Seward had been assasinated. "He spoke of it," says our ing finely." correspondent, "as a piece of news well confirmed as the sur-

remote a point."

Upon this we remark that it is semi-of- the city by railroad going North. ficially given out, as the result of the secret investigation, now going on at says: Washington, into the details of the conband of conspirators composed of Knights of the Golden Circle—a secret society of road bridges between Columbia and Florence, army. traitors-of which he was a member Booth made no secret of his purpose to slaves kill the President, even with his professional and social companions, though his says: utterances'upon the subject were regardwere revealed to any but the actual par-

rable evidence, though we have seen no is equivalent to his practical supersedure other indications that the details of the Presentation of the Diplomatic Corps terly unprepared for the astounding peace enterprise were known outside of the circle of assassins, than the statement that a Spanish merchant in New York had been overheard to say, on the day of rick Bruce, the various members of the the uniimited confidence which Sherman the assassination, that the greatest news Diplomatic Corps were presented to the has of late inspired. ever yet made known to the public would be received next morning. On the whole State. As Dean of the body Baron Von Corolt, the Minister from Pressin and they would of some great political leader limited any further injury. we are inclined to think that if the case were properly worked up, it would be on the 18th day of April, 1865, he was tors, to whose dark conclaves the fiendish ing for the cruel fate of the late to account for Sherman's course The

had been assassinated just three hours be-

A BIT OF ADVICE TO ANDY. We can count some twenty or thirty published speeches of President Johnson, made since his inauguration, to all sorts bores. He has in fact indulged the public in almost as many speeches in a week as his predecessor felt called upon to make in his whole Presidential term. These speeches are all excellent, trenchant and to the point; they have done, we think, great good by impressing upon the popular sanction, those great guiding principles of public policy in the treatment of the of those states where the rebel army have been beaten back or expelled,—I care not how rebel leaders, of which there was too much get the ear of his excellency for a moman the ship of state; I hold it I say, a high duty to protect and secure to them a republican form of government. This is no mere opinion. It is expressed in conformity with my understanding of the genius and theory of our government therein adjusting and putting the government upon its legs again. I think the processes of the more must puss into the that he has made speeches enough upon the progress of the work must pass into the hands of its friends. [Applause]. If a state and no persuasiveness to the rhetis to be nursed until it gains strength, it must oric—and that having once stated

incline to the belief that a large majority published the other day, the other we even of the Southern people, would pre- print to-day. These comprehend all his fer Mr. Johnson's plan of reconstruction. utterances upon public questions since Another important declaration of policy his inauguration; all the rest arc mere repetitions with little variation, even of and I say that, after making treason odi- phraseology; and Andy ought to know ous, every union man and the government that the same speech twice repeated is a should be remanerated out of the pockets of those who have inflicted the great suffering bore, and thrice spoken is a nuisance Our advice to Andy, in all kindness, is

rebel authorities, for their fidelity the Dakota county, and the military reserve conference. of Fort Snelling.

### Frontier Defences.

The following is the location of the new line of military posts along the fron-We received, more than a week ago, tier, the place mentioned being the actual while President Lincoln and his cabine From Afexandria to the southwest extremy of Lake Amelia, 16 miles, Southwest extremity of Lake Johanna, l

> West side of Norway Lake, 12 miles. Sa'mon Lake, 11 mites. Ki adiyohi Lake, 14 miles. Bird Island, 15 miles. Mouth of Redwood River, 16 miles. Three Lakes, It miles. Big Cottonwood, 16 miles. Head of Little Cottonwood, 10 miles. Big Bend of the Des Moines, 12 miles, Heron Lake, 16 miles. Head of Spirit Lake, 16 miles.

and eighty miles. Mianesota Soldiers in Hospital Prairie Du Chien, Wit. Dr. F. W. Kelley, Surgeon in charge of Swift General Hospital at Prairie Du

the evening of the 14th April, about three Second regiment 2; Third regiment 1; hours before the event actually took Fourth regiment 6; Fifth regiment 4; Sixth 34; Seventh 5; Ninth 6; Tenth 5; Eleventh 2. The Doctor adds, "all the men are do-

-Since the nurder of President Linrender of Lee. Mr. Conwell argued coln it has been directed by General Auther plunder of the Richmond Banks, but against the probability of such an occur- ger that no one be allowed to pass the previous accumulations. A dispatch rerence and especially against their having pickets or forts encircling Washington, ceived by this department from Richinformation from Washington City at so unless on a written pass from headquar- moud says: ters, or when personally known to the

It is learned from a passenger from Charleston that, just as the steamer left, a report spiracy, that Booth was the agent of a came that an expedition sent out by General passenger cars, and brought in 2,500 liberated

-A Washington special of the 22d

Chase requested the withdrawal of the guard ed as the empty threats of a braggart. which had been kept about his house day and It is not at all impossible that the gene- night by order of the War Department, since pose, though it is hardly probable the behaving in a very suspicious manner. He instruments or method of assassination then hurried off to Gen. Augur's headquarters about the correspondence between Sherticipants in the deed, and their immediate was observed. Mr. Chase is understood to however, a Cabinet meeting was hastily

> Address of Baron Von Gerolt-The President's Reply.

WASHINGTAN, Thursday, April 20 .dressed the President as follows: "MR. PRESIDENT:-The representa-

in close communication with the Knights here to express to Your Excellency their feelings at the deplorable events of which one assaulted with a view to his murder. est hopes for an early re-establishment of

To which the President replied: GENTLEMEN OF THE DIPLOMATIC BODY: I eartly thank you on behalf of the Government and people of the United States, for the sympathy which you have so feelingly ex-pressed upon the mournful events to which will still be done. you refer. The good wishes also which yo so kindly offer for the welfare and prosperity of the United States and for my personal health and happiness, are gratefully received. Your hopes for the early restoration of peace in this country are cordially reciprocated by heart, with all the emphasis of executive me. You may be assured that I shall leave nothing undone toward preserving those re-lations of friendship which now tortunately exist between the United States and all foreign

> Movements of Jeff. Davis, NEW YORK, April 23.-Suffolk (Va.)

### SHERMAN'S SURRENDER.

Agreement with Johnston for a Sus pension of Hossilities-Sherman's Action Disapproved by the President and Cabinet, and he is Ordered to Resume Mostilities Immediate ly-An Order by Sherman Likely to Result in the Escape of Jeff. Davis with his Plunder-Grant gone to North Carolina.

[OFFICIAL BULLETIN.] WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, D. C., April 22.—Yesterday evening a bear- range a depot for the convenience of each JAMES K. HUMPHREY and J. G. BETZ, er of dispatches arrived from Gen. Sherthe penalties of treason, should be con- Esqs., were on the 10th inst., appointed man. An agreement for a suspension of fiscated, and the proceeds devoted to an by the assessor of this district, W. L. hostilities, and a memorandum of what is indemnification of those loyal men who Wilson, Esq., assistant assessors for the cailed a basis for peace, had been entered into on the 18th inst., by Gen. Sherman have been stripped of their possessions. 4th division, consisting of Ramsey countries with the rebel Gen. Johnston. The rebel and driven from their homes, by the ty, West Saint Paul and Mendota, in Gen. Breckinridge was present at the A cabinet meeting was held at 8 o'clock in the evening, at which the action of

founded on principles of justice, and no that post. The salute of two hundred cabinet. Gen. Sherman was ordered to man living is better qualified to carry guns ordered by the War Department in resume hostilities immediately, and was the army them into practical effect, with a judi-honor of the capture of Richmond and the late President in the following telegram, which was penned by Mr. Lincoln himself, at the capitol, on the night of the 3d of March, were approved by President Johnson, and were returned to govern the action of military commanders. On the night of the 3d of March the following communications from St. post and the miles the distance guarded: were at the capitol, a telegram from Gen.

Cloud. They relate to a circumstance in From Atexandria to the southwest extremmake an arrangement for terms of peace. The letter of Gen. Lee was published in a letter of Davis to the rebel congress. Gen. Grant's telegram was submitted to Mr. Lincoln, who, after pondering a few minutes, took up his pen and wrote with his own hand the following reply, which Newbern in a few days. he submitted to the Secretary of State and Secretary of War. It was then detected and secretary of War. It was then carolina, wherever Sherman's troops Whole length of the line, one hundred retary of War and telegraphed to Gen.

Lieut. Gen. Grant: The President directs me to say to you that he wishes you to have no interence with General Lee, unless it be for the capitulation of General Lee's army, or o some minor and purely military matter. H instructs me to say that you are not to decid discuss or confer upon any political question Such questions the President holds in hi eight miles west of St. Cloud, made the following statement of men belonging to own hands, and will submit them to no mill tary conference or conventions. Meantim you are to press to the atmost your military "EDWIN M. STANTON, (Sigued)

"Secretary of War." The order of Gen. Sherman to Gen. Stoneman, to withdraw from Salisbury and join him, will probably open the way for Davis to escape to Mexico or Europe with his plunder, which is report-

"It is stated here by respectable authority that the amount of specie taken Another correspondent says that this officers in charge or the commander of a south by Jeff. Davis and his partisans is Linneman is one of the most promi- fort. Boats on the Chesapeake and very great, including not only the plunnent and influential Copperheads in that Ohio canal are allowed to pass, subject der of the Richmond banks, but previous region, one very likely to be entrusted to search at different points. Citizens, make terms with Gen. Sherman or some other southern commander, by which they ranged, at which Wade Hampton was will be permitted, with their effects, in--A New York dispatch of April 22d chuding this gold plunder, to go to Mexico or Europe.

Johnston's negotiations look to thi direct operations against Johnston's opportunity to consult with Davis.

Secretary of War. How sherman's Agreement is Re was presented and at once signed. garded in Washington-Grant and Sheridan Gone to North Carolina.

E. M STANTON.

pecial Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune. WASHINGTON, April 23.-All day yes It is not at all impossible that the general purpose to assassinate the President Executive officers of the Government were in patches had arrived from Sherman, and to be eminently satisfactory. What about that time, may have been commuany danger, and preferred to avoid the ostentation and inconveniences of the guard. Late
glorious news. As the news was not offinicated to this secret society, and it was probably known by the society that that the name of great alarm, stating that two or the society that that the name of great alarm, stating that two or cially promulgated in the morning paprobably known by the society that that three men dressed in women's clothes, had pers, and the day wore on without any been observed for the last half hour lurking official announcement, it began to be place, and there shut themselves up for pose, though it is hardly probable the about the house, watching the entrances and whispered that there was some trouble and told the same story. The military author. man and Johnston. But few had any One of the Assassine Attempts to Com ities at once sent down a guard, but nothing idea it would prove serious. Meantime, were only boys out on a spree of some sort, called, and towards evening it was gener-That the event was anticipated in cop- but the military authorities have since been ally understood in Administration circles perhead quarters there is said be conside-

grave blunder. With all these gradual developments however, the capital was utmemorandum described in Secretary Starton's bulletin this morning. The effeet has been painful in the extreme, and had beaten his head almost to a jelly Shortly after the reception of Sir Frede- the sorrow is all the greater by reason of

Gerolt, the Minister from Prussia, ad-dressed the President as follows:

they would of some great political leader who in some critical period in Congress, had suddenly abandoned his party and found that this Mr. Linneman has been tives of foreign nations have assembled given way to the opposition. The old wild stories of Sherman's insanity are of the Golden Circle—the Sons of Liber- they have been witness—to say how sinty—or some other secret society of traitors, to whose dark conclaves the fiendish plot was know. Upon no other hypothesis can we account for the fact that parties sixteen hundred miles West of the sixteen hundred miles West of the cruel fate of the late of the ment and people of the United States in their great affliction. With equal sincerity we tender to you, Mr. President, our best wishes for the welfare and prosperity of the United States, and for your personal health and happiness. May we be allowed, also, Mr. President, to give allowed, also, Mr. President, to give utterance, on this occasion, to our sincerest hopes for an early re-establishment of ties sixteen hundred miles West of the sixteen hundred miles West of their great affliction. With equal sincerity we tender to you, Mr. President, our is known to have been an authorized, if reach of the telegraph, could confidently best wishes for the welfare and prosperinot, indeed, an official summary of the believe that Mr. Lincoln and Mr. Seward ty of the United States, and for your Government's views. Where it is confore the one was murdered, and the other utterance, on this occasion, to our sincernation is far more outspoken. Still, est hopes for an early re-establishment of peace in this great country, and for the maintainance of the friendly relations between the government of the United moment of our success.

Indicate dataposett. Still, and fifty guns and a large amount of ammunition and supplies of all kinds, and about one thousand prisoners. Inventories are now being taken, and a detailed should have so clouded his fame and im- about one thousand prisoners. Inventomoment of our success. States and the governments which we re-

Gen. Sheridan also accompanied Gen. Grant on the trip which the latter instantly undertook to Sherman's headquarters. The last hope of capturing Jeff. Davis is feared, however, to have been lost, but whatever cavalry can do to overhaul him

Latest from Sherman-His Armislice Order-News of the Assassination Union Feeling in North Carolina. FORT MONROE, April 23 .- The following important order of Gen. Sherman was received here this morning: "Special Field Order No. 58 "HEADQUARTERS MILITARY DIVISION

OF THE MISS., IN THE FIELD, Raleigh, N. C. April 19, 1865. - The General before the murder, and Booth fled in that Commanding announces to the army a direction. If he escapes it will be owing correspondence states that rebel officers suspension of hostilities and an agree- to his accomplices in that region. The who have arrived there report that the ment with General Johnston and high military commander of the district will news of Lee's surrender reached Jeff. Da- officials, which when formally ratified, surely take measures to bring these rebel vis at Danville, three days after his proclamation, and Jeff. left at daylight next Rio Grande. Until absolute peace is to a sense of their criminal conduct. phrases adds no force to the argument morning for Greensboro. Jeff. stated arranged, a line passing through Tyrrill's that, if hard pushed, he should go to Tex-as, where he was sure he could rally ham's Station and West Point, on the an army around him and make another Neuse river, will separate the armics.

"The fame of this army for courage, industry, and discipline is admitted all over the world. Then let each officer NORTHWESTERN LINE. and man see that it is not stained by any act of vulgarity, rowdyism, and petty

"Cavalry will patrol the front of the line. Gen. Howard will take charge of the district from Raleigh, up to the cavalry, Gen. Slocum to the left of Raleigh, and Gen. Schofield in Raleigh, its right and rear. The quartermasters and commissaries will keep their sup-plies up to a light load for the wagons, and the railroad superintendent will arseparate army.

By order of Malor Gen. Sherman, L. M. DAYTON, A. A. G. BALTIMORE, April 23.-We learn from Goldsboro that the news of the President's assassination was received there before the promulgation of Sherman's order, but was kept private for a day or two. When it did get out the feeling among the troops was very bitter. Gen. Sherman was disapproved by the A rebel citizen who expressed his approv-Disparcies from Fort Wadsworth of President, by the Secretary of War, by al of the deed was instantly killed by but such measures are unquestionably the 15th announce every thing quiet at Gen. Grant, and by every member of the soldiers who heard his remarks. The armistice order was received very coldly by

FORT MONROE, April 22.-Advices from Newbern state that a large number of members of the North California Legislature arrived here on the 19th instant for the purpose of negotiations with Sherman with a view to restoring that State to the Union.

NEW YORK, April 22.—A correspondent at Goldsboro says: "On Sunday last the disposition of Gen. Stoneman's forces was such as to insure Johnston's War informing him that Gen Lee had requested an interview, or conference, to make an arrangement for terms of peace. sistance from them. Raleigh being in the undisputed possession of the nationa forces, the railroads were being rapidly repaired, and trains would be running through to that city from Wilmington and

anxious to be allowed to resume their former porsition in the union, and per fectly willing, in order to obtain that object, to give up the institution of slavery Forwarding & Commission The old 10th army corps has been re organized and is commanded by General

DEMORALIZATION OF JOHSTON'S ARMY NEW YORK, April 22.-Information from the headquarters of the army of the Potomac, 20th inst., states that an officer had arrived from Goldsboro, and stated that Johnston's army was completely de-moralized since hearing of Lee's surrender. Johnston dared not risk a battle.

# LATEST BY TELEGRAPH

SHERMAN. The Way Sherman was Bamboozled

Into a Surrender.

WASHINGTON, April 25. (Special to Times.)-We have infor mation from Sherman's army of import ant character. It says that Johnston's first letter to Sherman proposed a sur-

surrender his cavalry torce, supposed to be only about 3,000 strong. Thereupon Sherman consented to delay for tse pur After the Cabinet meeting last night, Gen. Grant started for North Carolina to Another meeting was arranged for the next day. On that day the parties again met and at the first sitting, the remarkable memorandum, or basis of agreement NEW YORK, April 26.

The World's Raleigh correspondence

mit Snicide. NEW YORK, April 26. The Time's Washington special says some time ago we gave an account of the prisoner had attempted to take his own life by butting his head against the iron walls of the prison. It was found that he and was bleeding profusely. A cap was prepared for him, padded all over and fastened securely upon his head, and his All over the capital men of all shades hands secured so that he could not do

> COMMERCIAL. [By Telegraph.] Milwankee Market. MILWAUKEE, April 26-2 P. M. No. 2 Wheat \$1.21.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN.

and fifty guns and a large amount of amaccount will be forwarded as soon as comlete. The quantity of cotton will probably reach 30,000 bales. Gen. Hancock reports that nearly all of Mosby's command have surrendered

by's own men are hunting for a reward of \$2,000 offered for him by Gen Haneock, who has beed directed to establish his headquarters at Washington. The counties of Prince George, Charles and St. Mary's, have, during the whole war, been noted for their hostility to the Government, and their protection of the rebel blockade runners, rebel spies and and every species of sublic enemies. The murderer of the President harbored there

- A plan is on foot to erect a mont be nursed by its friends, not smothered by its enemtes. [Applause.]

In other words, in the view of the President, the loyal men of the State are the State. We don't just see how it is possible to dissent from this opinion;

President, the loyal men of the State are the State are possible to dissent from this opinion;

Of all his scores of specific designs and also for the evacuation of Welfortune to conduct you all to your homes. In other words, in the view upon these public questions, his views upon these public questions, he and that having once stated his views upon these public questions, he and that having once stated his views upon these public questions, he will separate the armics. Each army commander will group his camp entirely with a view to comfort, health and good police. All details of mulitary discipline must still be maintained. The General hopes and believes that in a very few days it will be his good for the evacuation of Welfortune to conduct you all to your homes. fortune to conduct you all to your homes | comfortable home.

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# Aew Advertisements.

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of the 19th says the conferences between Wednesday, May 17th, 1865, Sherman and Johnston have come to a

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Editor, it should be written on a separate sheet of paper.

### DOWN IN DIXIE.

Recruits for the Second Regiment on the Way-Exciting Incidents of the

Voyage.

GOLDSBORO, N. C., April 8, 1865.

Editors St. Paul l'ress: Nearly a hundred of us, recruits for the gallant old Second Minnesota Regiment, started from Fort Snelling on the 6th of March, for Sherman's army, via New York. We arrived at Wilmingmanned. About eight hundred men Army of Northern Virginia. were shipped. Fully half of these were driven, like so many bogs, down into the diers of a Republic; and there we were compelled to stay. During the first run. from New York to Fortress Monroe, which occupied from Friday morning to tle water could be obtained, and that only at stated periods. Few only of the men could help themselves to anything, and there were no means offered by those who had us in charge, or by the officers of the ship, to alleviate the distress of the

averted only by the guards extinguishing and the ship was stopped in mid ocean get beyond the reach of Grant. while the engineer repaired it. You may judge from these two cases, of the carelessness of the managers, and the unserviceableness of the vessel.

eat with any degree of relish, were such time surround them.

Long ere this, the public everywhere will have heard of the burning of this same vessel, with nearly six hundred at Annapolis, Maryland. the real cause is to be attributed to the damnable carelessness and meanness of those who managed the boat. When the boat was fairly on fire, the hatches were closed upon the poor unfortunates in the hold, who were roasted there by inches.

The Captain, like a coward, cried out, "The ship is lost: let go the boats." and singlely in the head on the 7th, while on the skirmish line. Tom gets a slight token of their regard for him nearly every time he participates in an engagement. Hope he is as successful in all his engagements.

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The rest of the officers escaped without a scratch, although exposed to many dangers.

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ribly hard for them. I do not by any means, blame the Government for the sufferings and calamitie occasioned by that boat, and by boats of that kind. I do think that proper attenday of the surrender were at the extreme tion has not been given to the comforta- front, being on picket. We followed the ble transportation of soldiers. The best boats and the best officers should be procured. The strictest care and the best system of discipline should be adopted. It is culpable negligence to transport men fared alike. I saw men half famnow, and that by a wealthy and enlight. very ignorant. There are no public ed, and his being taken from us at this e led government?

him to do so, procured relief for us. I them thus: "Dark, darker-black, black- Yours,

if he had not been with us, to demand for

We are now here, in the midst of Sherwe shall start it is impossible to tell.

Allow me to congratulate you on the If the subscription is a renewal, give the date the Administration and Republican insti- ed. Everything indicates an early peace, at which the former subscription expires, as tutions. Further allow me, through you, army. May the day soon dawn when peace shall be declared, and when we shall all be allowed to return to our homes, More anon.

> L. N. COUNTRYMAN, Co. D, 2d Minn. Vet. Vol. Inf't'y. FROM VIRGINIA.

Minnesota's Share in the De-

Yours truly,

feat of Lee. Conduct and Casualties of the First Minnesota.

TCAMP 1st BATTALION MINNESOTA INF'Y, Old Berksville, Virginia, April 15, 1865.

Editors St. Paul Press: After this short, but most brilliant

speechless. "Isn't this glorious!"" Who isfaction than the capture of Richmond, depress our spirits in the least.

ally occur about this season around cause, in which we offered our lives, and stormy Cape Hatterss, drove us out to gave up the comforts of home to battle excuse him for not mentioning in his appropriate to the detailed the field it, I say, a high duty to protect and menced by saying "that he asked God to excuse him for not mentioning in his excuse him for not mentioning him him sea twice, each time far into the Gulf on that success. We feel amply repaid for the unwieldy old ship could with success. We feel amply repaid for the success. We feel amply repaid for the bands of its friends. Applement the price of the Government upon its legs again, I the Government upon its l searcely regain her course after drifting seaward. The sea rolled very high and the ship was tossed exceedingly. The sufferings on board were harrible her and suffering and exposition and exposition and suffering and exposition and suffering and exposition and exposition and suffering and exposition and exposition and suffering and exposition and expos sufferiogs on board were horrible beyond membrance those who went forth to bat- the hour and the christian virtues of our wrote. description. Besides the usual sea the for freedom and right. The memory deceased President, one of the memsickness many were taken down with of those who now sleep in death will bers of the church, James M. Depue, dence that led to a conference with cer- ed me for Vice President, though it was tevers, measles, &c.; one or two died, and died too through want of care. In fact, when we arrived at Wilmington, there were very few who were not emerged to a conference with car. Depue, there were very few who were not emerged to a conference with car. Depue, there were very few who were not emerged to a conference with car. Depue, there were the church, James M. Depue, there were the church, James M. Depue, there were the church, James M. Depue, the church was noticed in the least set in his seat, his face white with rage, orthographical error was noticed in the letter of Jefferson Davis, there were not emerged to a conference with car. Indeed, there is no orthographical error was noticed in the letter of Jefferson Davis, there were not emerged to a conference with car. Indeed, there is no orthographical error was noticed in the letter of Jefferson Davis, there were not emerged to a conference with car. Indeed, there is no orthographical error was noticed in the letter of Jefferson Davis, there were not emerged to a conference with car. Indeed, there is no orthographical error was noticed in the letter of Jefferson Davis, there were not emerged to a conference with car. Indeed, there is no orthographical error was noticed in the letter of Jefferson Davis, there were not emerged to a conference with car. Indeed, there is no orthographical error was noticed in the letter of Jefferson Davis, there were not emerged to a conference with car. Indeed, there is no orthographical error was noticed in the letter of Jefferson Davis, there were not emerged to a conference with car. Indeed, there is no orthographical error was noticed in the letter of Jefferson Davis, there were not emerged to a conference with the car. Indeed, there is no orthog there were very few who were not ema- father, husband or brother. May God of the brother's remarks, that he did not He was independent of cliques. Not the measure of my ambition was comthere were very few who were not emaciated, exhausted and debilitated by their suffering on board. Poor water and most miserable food were dealt out to us. In the measure of the brother's remarks, that he did not want to hear one word about our dead want to hear one word about our dead of the brother's remarks, that he did not want to hear one word about our dead want to hear one word about our dead of the brother's remarks, that he did not want to hear one word about our dead want to hear one word about our dead of the brother's remarks, that he did not want to hear one word about our dead want to hear one word about our dead of the brother's remarks, that he did not want to hear one word about our dead derful timidity he listened to the opinions and criticisms of others. But Nullius addictus jurare in verba magistri. Leading the measure of the mea We were ten days from New York to loved ones died in the cause of humanity and justice, alleviate their sadness, and Wilmington; eleven days on the boat. dispel the dark gloom which may for a The only things which the soldiers could

Minnesota can claim a share in the things as the Sutler on board had to sell, and for these he charged four round crowning defeat of the enemy. The First face. Rev. Mr. Elliott continued his re- and master of the situation. Battalion participated in nearly all the During our trip, and while we were out of skirmishes and battles in which the army sight of land, a barrel of kerosene oil was was engaged. Although constantly exspilled, and the burning of the boat was posed, our loss was insignificant. The fact is, after the enemy's lines were brothe lights. At another time a part of the ken at Petersburg, their object seemed to furnace, about two feet square gave way, be to form a junction with Johnson, or

> The command was on the skirmish line most of the time-consequently was in the front. We captured seventy-six prisoners, and have receipts for the same. Private Lewis Breisch was captured but has since been released, and is now

lives. The immediate cause was the turn | Lieut. Thomas H. Presnell was wound ing over of a barrel of kerosene oil, but ed slightly in the head on the 7th, while

Corporal Amos C. Carter was slightly wounded in right arm. This company have never been drilled, but they went in with a vim which was

really surprising.

disposed of in a soldierlike manner. Our men were the first to enter the e emy's principal works at High Bridge, which were very formidable, and on the enemy so closely, and the roads were in such a dreadful condition that the supply trains could not get up, and for two days we lived on parched corn. Officers and soldiers on vessels of that description. ished beg the corn which some horses It can only remind one of the way slave were eating. It is useless talking about traders used to transport slaves from Af- living off this country. I did not see a rica. Recitals of some of their voyages particle of flour during the whole camhave often made the blood run cold paign. Job's turky would have died in through our veins, and we have inwardly twenty-four hours if compelled to subsist oursed the perpetrators of such crimes. on what it could find here. The people Should they be repeated, even in part, generally are a poor degraded set, and

schools. Those who can afford it employ Allow me, kind Editors, before I close a teacher, and educate their children at ly regretted by them. this letter, to mention the name of the home. Consequently the poorer classes gallant and true soldier, Lieut. Col. are neglected. The negroes seemed over- the Methodist clergyman, is not the reg- ed by Governor Morton. From the fact Uline who was with us all along the way, joyed to see us, and a large number fol- ular minister of the Church. Rev. Mr. that he carefully revised his speech it is who shared in our distresses, and who in lowed us on our way back. They are of Benkloo is the stated minister, and is a every instance where it was possible for all colors and shades. A friend describes true and loyal man.

cannot conceive how undesirable would cr; d-d black." Most of them unhave been our situation from time to time, derstand the situation of affairs quite well. Directly opposite our lines in the vius our rights. Minnesota may well be cinity of Fort Hell, stands the rebel Fort proud of him. He is beloved by the regi- Damnation, this was captured by the 9th ment. He is always kind hearted to the corps on the morning of April 2d. So men. I believe him to be a true man, you perceive that Hell and Damnation and as thoroughly patriotic as any man are both within the Union lines. Not far distant is Devil's Lane, which is also in our possession. We expect to catch man's army, resting at Goldsboro. When the Devil next, if he can be found. His headquarters are certainly in this State if any where; I consider his imps at our stand you have always taken, in favor of mercy, when Lee and his army surrenderhome, and again enjoy the pleasure of

> The weather for the past month has been anything but favorable for military change for the better. Hope, however, ere I write again, we will be blessed with a little sunshine. Yours &c.,

> > THE PUBLIC GRIEF.

How the News was Received at Shakopee-Annonncement in the Churches-An Assassin-Sympathizer in a Methodist Meeting-His Brutal Conduct-Indignation of the People-Meeting of the Bar.

SHAKOPEE, April 21, 1865.

Editors St. Paul Press: During the past week there has been a campaign of the war (and so I might say vicinity. On Saturday evening a gentle- derful simplicity of character. His fa- now turn to the Constitution. We find plaints and the like, Persons whose nervous campaign of the war (and to the constitution. We find plaints and the like, Persons whose nervous and record) we are again in camp rest- man of unquestioned veracity arrived ther and grandfather had both left the that amendments may be made by the systems are relaxed are the first to succomb to and record) we are again in camp rest man of unquestioned veracity arrived ing from the hardships, toils and exposure from Fort Snelling, who brought the American ambition, emigrated to new members of Congress, and ratified by gies, then, with this potential vegetable toule. It It is more than we hoped for—more Such terrible news was hard to believe; brow." His early associations were new States. No provision is made for and experiment. Try it. The blindest disciple ton, N. C., Sunday morning, the 26th; at Goldsboro, the 4th inst., in all just four week from Fort Snelling. Our trip from New York to Wilmington, by sea, was a severe one, and, as we now know ing, the 9th, the booming of cannon, ple were congregating in their respective in his intercourse. was a severe one, and, as we now know more truly than ever, a perilous one.

We embarked at New York on that old, and ill-fated tub of a boat, the Gen. Lyons,

hold, a noisome place, unfit for beasts sion—words are inadequate. Some threw so affected that he could hardly articulate. wept for joy, and for the time were propriate sermon for the occasion—the that he was impressed with his simple, in territorial and other divisions—are to congregations were affected to tears. I easy, and yet gentlemanly bearing. will care for mother now!" were frequent wish I could say that appropriate services wishing no man any harm, he had from ed, and it is a high Constitutional obligawhich occupied from Friday morning to while the Fourth of July Sunday noon, we were driven out to sea expressions; while the Fourth of July were held at the Methodist Church—the early youth indulged in a species of pleas- tion we have to secure each of these was declared to be nowhere. The cap- minister who officiated, Rev. Mr. Yount, antry by telling to farmers around the States in the possession and enjoyment the hold and on deck were terrible. Lit- ture of Lee's force afforded us more satment either in his discourse or prayers. traveling to the courts, amusing anecdotes, but always illustrative of some peculiar constitution, and by the operaalthough I assure you that event did not At the conclusion of his discourse he in- view advanced. This habit remained tion of rebellion lose that feature, but it vited Rev. Mr. Elliott to pray. In his through life, but no one when in his pres- was a State when it went into rebellion, After four years of severe fighting this army has accomplished the desire of which had befallen this Nation. After

The recent life of Archbishop Whately,

The recent life of Archbishop Whately, many, and what many considered impos- closing his prayer his conscience smote who had been surrounded from earliest these States where the rebel armies have soldiers. The second run, from Norfolk, sible. But we have proved to the world him that the audience assembled should years by the culture of English universibeen beaten back or expelled. I care nature for me to record. After making their own imaginations at critical times, In conclusion, I will repeat that the vigthese traitorous and sacrilegious remarks would raise the cry that he was in the hands of this or that man, but the sequel cating those great principles at the foun-

> he had more respect for Jeff. Davis than for President Lincoln." But his present upon the battle of life, daily sought him taken particular pains to probe the feeling

prayer. A more solemn and affecting scene has seldom been witnessed in Shak-

Although President Lincoln, while liv ing, had many partisan enemies in our county, yet his death is sincerely mourn-

period of our national existence is deep-I desire to add that Rev. Mr. Yount, reply to a delegation of Indianians head-

CHARACTER OF MR. LINCOLN.

Letter from the Rev. E. D. Neill.

The following very interesting letter social power must be destroyed. If not, they will still maintain the ascendency, by Rev. E. D. Neill, for a year or two and may again become numerous and past one of Mr. Lincoln's private Secretaries, will be read with melancholy in- tors become numerous enough, treason terest, especially by the thousands of our becomes respectable; and after making readers who know and esteem the writer. Mr. Neill knew Mr. Lincoln intimately of the pockets of those who have brought and loved him well. As no one can have this great suffering upon the country.

a higher standard of character, or a more [Applause.] But do not understand me thorough appreciation of moral and in-I understand my own heart, the reverse tellectual excellencies than he, his testiis the case; and when I say that the penmony on the subject has a high value: WASHINGTON, D. C., April 16, 1865. -To-day is Easter Sunday, according to scious, intelligent and influential traitors the Ecclesiastical calendar. The flowers and the leaders, there have been thoumovements, and little prospect of a of Spring are in bloom, the air is balmy, sands of laboring men who have been the sky is bright, and the birds lift up drawn into this rebellion; and while I their peaceful voices in praise unto Him say as to the leaders, punishment, I also who notes the sparrow when it falls to say leniency, consideration and amnesty the ground. But notwithstanding these to the thousands whom they have misled surroundings, the human faces of this and deceived. In reference to this, as I city are filled with sadness, conversation remarked, I might have adopted your

> man is draped in black. crucifixion, Mr. Lincoln, the President of ed in perpetuity. the United States, fell by the hand of a

which was badly officered, and badly of the surrender of General Lee and the the news without any questions being yet in his heart there was always kindly if rebellion has been rampant and set aside eeling for others, and thus in the highest | the machinery of the state for a time, there sense he was a gentlemau. The late Mr. stands a great law to remove the paraly-It is impossible to describe the feel- At the Episcopal Church, Rev. Mr. Everett, whose elegance and courtliness sis and vitalize and put it on its feet again. ings of the officers and men on this occasion—words are inadequate. Some threw so affected that he could hardly articulate.

The Episcopai Church, Rev. Mr. Everett, whose degance and countries of manner were never questioned, met of met of manner were never questioned, met of met much less for the proper welfare of sol- up their caps and cheered, until they In the afternoon, at the Presbyterian the occasion of the dedication of the Na- change it now. Some are satisfied with seemed wild with excitement. Others Church, Rev. Mr. Pond preached an aptional Cemetrey, and he afterwards said the idea stated that these are to be lo-t

other remarks of too grossly insulting a ers of cliques, excited by the jealousy of ing me in the position I now occupy.

marks, and, with the exception of an elderly gentleman and his wife, the audience faced words of the wily diplomat; while believed when I pleased them I was nearremained and fistened attentively, and he was very slow in arriving at a concluberate who assailed me. But I was going to say ly and intelligently formed, all who came I have advocated the principle that Gov-Mr. Editor, I have delayed writing you in contact with him felt that he was im- ernment was made for man, not man for because I desired to ascertain what course movable as a rock. He was devoted to Government. The good book says the the community might deem best to pursue towards this man Depue. He has been the class leader of that church, and been the class leader of that church, and While other men were taking recreations. The good door says the Sabbath was made for man—not man for the Sabbath. So far as in me lies, those was disposed to be their servant.

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While other men were taking recreations in the sabbath was made for man—not man for the Sabbath. So far as in me lies, those was disposed to be their servant. has professed christianity, but his practice tion, he, through the sultry months of sum- for your respect and support in performbelies his profession. During the winter mer, remained in his office to attend the ance of arduous duties now devolving

he has repeatedly said in his house "That wants of the nation. No one was denied upon me. access. The crippled soldier, the destitute widow, the young man just entering conduct will not go unpunished. I have and he received them and listened to their strange and impracticable requests with following pretty extract:

Executive Mansion to some distant point On Wednesday, at 10 A. M., news was to confer with others on official business. received by the morning papers that the Yet in all these journeys, while caricafuneral of our much beloved President turists attempted to create the impresswas to take place at 12 o'clock. All the where the national dignity was lowered. stores and work shops were closed at 12 He respected religion. He believed The sharpshooters of Companies A and and remained closed during that day, "there was a God o'erhead," and that Most of the stores were draped in mourn-His writings give evidence that he was in mourning. At 4 P. M. the members of a Christian spirit. Averse to formalism enemy) to load their pieces, they were disposed of in a soldierlike manner. the Scott County Bar met, and Judge of all description, we presume it will chatfield gave notice of the death of always be difficult to portray his "inner" President Lincoln in a few eloquent and affecting remarks. The members of the affecting remarks. The members of the ed eye in the presence of assembled delbar appointed a committee on resolutions, egates of the Christian Commission, in who were to report at 7 o'clock at the the East Room of the Executive Mansion, Court House, Notice being given, the Court Room was crowded with ladies and our country, felt that he never would gentlement. The committee on resolutions reported a series of appropriate resolutions, after which Judge Hinds, Hon.
L. M. Brown, J. D. McDonald and Rev.
Mr. Elliot addressed the meeting. The
meeting was opened and closed by gentlemen. The committee on resolu- have been ashaned to confess Christ in meeting was opened and closed by surrenders and evacuations of cities by son is a crime—the highest of crimes; in rebel conspirators would have failed. From this time there will be a clear other words, mut the or the first treasure, and he who has committed treasure, and he who has committed treasure. line of demarcation between the patriot and the traitor. He that is not for us

> Important Speech by President Johnson.

> must be treated as if he was against us.

The following are the principal points of a speech delivered on the 21st inst., in considered his most definite committal:

PRESIDENT JOHNSON'S REMARKS.

As to the policy he proposes to pursue,

it is not promulgating anything that I have not herotofore said, to say that trai-

tors must be made odious; that treason Rumors of Peace muts be made odious; that traitors must For days and month; have lived. be punished and impoverished. [Cheers.] They must not only be punished but their Rumors of Health powerful; for in the words of a former Senator of the United States, where traitreason odious, every Union man and the As all men hope that I'eace may come, So all men wish that health may stay. as saying this in a spirit of anger, for, as

alties of the law in a stern and inflexible manner should be executed upon conis in subdued tones, the home of the rich, speech as my own. I long since took the and what is still more expressive, the ground that this Government was sent humble residence of the poor colored upon its great mission among the nations of the earth; that it had a great work to On the evening commemorative of the perform, and that in starting, it was start-

Looking back for one single moment to cowardly assassin, whose name will the Articles of Confederation, and then through all ages be associated with that come down to 1797, when a Constitution of him, of whom it was said by our Re- was framed. What do you find? "That deemer, "Woe unto that man! it had we, the people of the United States, in been good for that man if he had not order to form a more perfect Government," &c. Provision is made for the As he lies in the repose of death, we admission of new States to be added to with the seeds of intermittents, complete, perfect and glorious, than the conquest pall of gloom cast over this town and can but love him. He possessed a won- the old ones embraced within the Union. rheumatism, pulmonary disorders, bilious com-

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say in reference to the individual who has

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the same Omniscient mind and the same

Almighty arm that directed and protect-

ed him, shall guide and support me, I shall not fail; I shall succeed. Let us

all pray that the God of our fathers may

not forsake us now. To him I commend

you all. Permit me to ask that with

equal sincerity and faith, you all will invoke His wisdom and guidance for me.

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FROM MOBILE.

cavalry column under Gen. Wilson. The first resistance met by Genearl Wilson's Capture of 30,000 Bales of Cotton-Genera troops was at Monticello, where, after a short engagement, Roddy's rebels were Veatch in Command of the Post-Boats Destroyed Before the Oity-Important Orrouted. They retreated, skirmishing, ders-Gen. Wilson Occupies Meridian. for about twenty-seven miles, when, on the 1st inst., having formed a junction CAIRO, April 22d.—About 30,000 bales

with Forrest, Lyon and Chalmers, the of cotton were captured at Mobile. first named took command, and the rebels Gen. Veatch is in command of the post again made a stand, and were driven in every direction, with the loss of one hun-The street opposite the Provost Mardred killed and wounded, over two hun shal's office is continually crowded with refugees and deserters, coming to take the oath.

dred prisoners and three pieces of artille-Nothing was burned in the city by the where, behind very strong works, an obthe oath.

stinate defense was prepared for. On The following are the boats destroyed the next day, the 2d, General Wilson before Mobile: Monitors Osage and Mil-waukee, steamers Rodolph and Laura, propeller Sciota, and a cutter from Cin- were carried by assault, and his troops entered the town, capturing over two thousand prisoners, one hundred cannon, unnati.

By order of Gen. Granger, all deserters from the Confederate forces who give themselves up will be treated in the themselves up will be treated in the themselves up will be treated in the treated in th most liberal manner, not being compelled Wilson's possession millions of dollars to enter the service of the United States worth of cotton, a large arsenal, naval iron works, and other manufactories. Range,
Let rebels to return to their allegiance.
A new paper, the News, has been satrted in Mobile. It notices with regret

Min prove a powerful incentive to which, together with many buildings belonging to prominent rebels, were destroyed, the many outrageous depredations in the city, by privates and officers. It estimates the loss at Forts Spanish and Blakely at 300 each.

at the wharf. The following important orders have "By order of the Major General commanding, all persons not in the military service of the United States in this city will promptly report in person at this

"All citizens are hereby required to turn in without delay to the provost mar-shal general all fire-arms, swords and other weapons of war in their possession. "To the merchants and tradesmen of Mobile:—All stores, shops, and other places of business will be opened, and the legitimate business of the city resumed, without delay, under such restrictions as the military authorities may from time to time find it necessary to impose." Gen. Wilson is said to have occupied Meridian and burned Selma. The confederates evacuated and destroyed their

works on Choctaw bluffs. Blockade-runners are doing picket duty, preventing people from going to Mo-MILITARY SUPPLIES, A deserter states that the rebel steamer Iron King, loaded with rebel soldiers, was destroyed by fire near Owen bluff. Our forces captured the tug-boat Gun-

nison, up Alabama river. THE CAPTURE OF MOBILE-AFFAIRS IN THAT CITY. NEW ORLEANS, April 16 .- The Times contains the following relating to Mobile: "Gen. Canby established his head-quar-

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"The city is quiet and orderly. Many of the citizens are anxious to take the oath of allegiance and are glad to be re-"Deserters are arriving in large num-

"The post-office will be immediately "The wharves and docks are in fine

"The mayor formally surrendered the city about 3 o'clock, on the 12th, tendering the services of pilots to bring our fleet safely to the city. "Gen. Granger met with the most enthusiastic reception on entering the city. He remarked that he never received so

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Panl, Minnesota to points named in Routes No.'s

1,2,3, and 4, will include at the same rate any return transportation there may be, as well as for the moving of all military supplies from one post or point to spectage in a cach prescribed district. "About 1,200 prisoners, sick, and stragglers, were found in the city, including 250 officers. All were sent to Ship

'The contents of the confederate com-

missary department were turned over to the confederate poor of Mobile. "Thirty-eight hundred prisoners were captured at Spanish fort.
"The Mobile papers have suspended Dublication. Gen. Granger authorized E. O. Hine, correspondent of the New Orleans Times, to issue a daily paper. He has commenced publishing the Mobile

Daily News. "Gen. Comstock, of Gen. Grant's staff, arrived last evening from Mobile, and goes north with dispatches for Gen.

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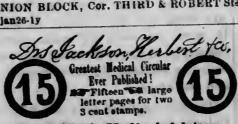
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THE CITY.

LMPORTANT MOTICE.—We take pleasure in informing the public that we have secured the services of Mr. George H. Colgrave, Jr., as foreman of our Bindery. Mr. Colgrave, by means of his connection with the Pioneer by Mr. Colgrave, by means of his connection with the Pioneer office, where he has been employed for sever-office, where he has been employed for sever-al years past, is well and favorably known al years past, is well and favorably known Mrs Irwin 1 do; F Weitzel 6 do; Wm Wasthroughout the city and State as an unusually throughout the city and State as an unusually competent and artistic mechanic. Under this new arrangement we are prepared now, bet ter than ever before, to make all kinds of Blank Books required by Merchants, Steamboatmen, County Officers, &c., cheaply and Kelley, 190 sks wheat; C. T. Miller 300 sks wheat; Round & Champlin, 133 sks wheat; PRESS PRINTING CO.

The Weekly Press is published ready for delivery this morning. It is a full conpendium of the current news of the week

trines, we can see an evident propriety in extending those "rights" far beyond their present limits.

We believe they have the right to earn their livelihood or support their families seem, this right is denied by many of the sterner sex, and not long since in several of our large cities organized bodies of men "struck" | because women were they were employed.

The entire bitterness of Gail Hamilton's "New Atmosphere," concentrated in a paragraph fails to reach such cowardly conduct, and we would advise her to essay another work for their particular

to the employment of female clerks in promptly, and guarantee satisfaction. As an opened for young ladies who are thrown to give them a call. upon their own resources with but little opportunity for employment. It is as absurd to assert that such employment is designed exclusively for men and boys as Also, received, Harper's Magazine for May. Independence limits "life, liberty and the above the Postoffice. pursuit of happiness," to the male gender-

That Mathematical Puzzle.plies to the mathematical puzzle which we published some time since, concerning the man who sold sixty apples for twenty-five cents. We believe that but one of these answers has been correct, and that has been published. Our corresponpents generally enter upon an elaborate discussion to prove that he must have received twenty-five cents instead of twenty-four for his apples, a fact which is affirmed in the proposition. The were bought at the lowest possible prices, and will be sold to the trade at the lowest possible simple question is to reconcile the problem with the "rule of three," and that point our correspondents have, with a single exception, overlooked.

received from Washington, companies H April 25th, in Harrison Hall. Proceeds are and I of the First regiment, left for the front yesterday.

Emigrants .- A party of thirty emigrants from West Virginia came up on the Northern Belle, Tuesday.

# RIVER NEWS.

Port of St. Paul. ARRIVED. Northern Light, Dubuque. McClelan, La Crosse.

G. H. Gray, Le Seur. Albany, Mankato. Mollie Mohler, Shakopee DEPARTED. Burlington, St. Louis. McClellan, La Crosse. Northern Light, Dubuque.

Mollie Mohler, Shakopee THE water at this point is still station-

three feet and a half in the channel. THE regular boats from below were in and out as usual yesterday ..... The Burlington left for St. Louis about noon, with quite a lot of flour and wooden ware on board. The

Davenport from St. Lonis will be in to-day. WHEAT .- The G. H. Gray, Captain Gray, brought down two barges from Le Sueur containing seven thousand bushels of wheat. The barges would have held more but this was as much as could be brought over the rapids. We believe this is the largest amount of wheat ever towed out of the Minnesota at one time. The Albany brought down 1250 bushels, making the total arrival city, where a full and complete collection of yesterday between eight and nine thousand | Photographs of Minnesota scenery, Indians

MINNESOTA RIVER TRADE. - The Gallery, No. 264 Third street. Julia, from Pittsburgh, in command of Capt. Fine card Photographs of our late President Jack Reany, will arrive to-day, and enter at Martin's. is a fine specimen of a stern wheeler, and will Paul furnishes through tickets from Liverpool be the pride of the Minnesota. She is 141 and Queenstown to St. Paul, by Packet, Ship and feet long, and 28 feet beam. Her engines are Steamer, at lowest rates. Also Dratts on Engthree and a half feet stroke and ten-inch bore. | land, Ireland, Germany, Switzerland, Sweden and She is just from the stocks at Pittsburgh, is finished in first class style, draws sixteen inches, and can carry three hundred tons. The Northwestern Packet Company paid \$30,000 cash, for her. She will leave at 10 in Greenleaf's Block, near the Post Office. A. M. to-morrow for Mankato.....The Gray leaves this morning for St. Peter, and the Albany this afternoon for Mankato..... The Lansing has also gone into the Minnesota River trade making the eleventh boat running

WE are indebted to clerks, Baron of OFFICERS: the Mclellan and Eddy of the Northern President-D. W. Ingersoll.

Light, for copies of manifests. B Per McClellan, from LaCrosse—Dan'l Barny, 2 pkgs; Capt H S Bingham, 1 do; Geo F Blakely, 2 do; Geo Benz, 2 do; S W Pond, 1 do; H S & W W Braiel, 1 do; C C & Co, 41 R. O. Strong, 1 do; H S & W W Braiel, 1 do; C C & Co, 41
do; N Crockett, 10 do; Wm Constans, 60 do;
C M Cushman, 2 do; J J Conchman, 8 do;
Jas Davenport, 2 do; Jno Getz, 4 do; N B
Harwood, 1 do; E Hoimes, 1 do; D L Howe
& Bro, 9 do; M Y Jackson, 1 do; Jones & E,
11 do; W D & Co, 3 do; M N Kellogg, 4 do;
C Kalveley, 4 do; Kessler & R, 16 do; H Morin, 32 do; H Mouren 3 do; C E Mayo & Co,
1 do; P F McQ, 10 do; Monlton & D, 1 do;
G W Nichols & Co, 1 do; O'Connor & K, 6
do; Jno Patterson, 2 do; Rev J H Pond, 1 do;
It Rogers & Co, 1 do; Wm Stewart, 5 do; L
Semper, 3 do; F M Tuchelt. 1 do; Rev S
Fatchman, 2 do; J W Veazle, 13 do; E C
Sanders, 2 do.

Ali are invited to the examination of his stoc Per St. amer Northern Light, from Dubuque.—11 Benk & Bro, 43 pks; Beaupre & Kelley, 17 do; E C Belote, 6 do; J B Braden 1 do; John Chris 1 do; James Cooney, 2 bbls; A F Dunah wer, 2 pks; J Edelbrock, 16 do; Pe-F Dunah, wer, 2 pks; J Edelbrock, 16 do; Peter Gyeman, 4 do; k, 3 do; E L Hemple, 13
do; Jones and Emerett, 2 do; A Kelly, 20 bbls
W Lee, 5 pks; S Mayall, 9 do; J McM, 20 do;
A G Miller, 18 do; B Presley, 17 do; Poehler
& Co, 4 do; J C Raguet & Co, 28 do; Somer
& W 1 do; W Sinks, 1 bbl; Ticknor & Co, 3
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Lodge No. 38, I. O. G. T., held at St. Paul, the times. April 20, 1865, the following preamble and resolutions were adopted nnanimously: WHEREAS: In the wisdom of Providence a nation in the midst of joy and gladness Female Clerks.-While not an ar- over the victories of the past two weeks, and dent admirer of the extent to which some when the dark clouds of rebellion were bepeople carry the "Women's Rights" doc- ginning to roll from over us, a dire calamity has befallen us in the death of its Chief Ma-

Resolved, That this Lodge has heard this calamity, and, with the deepest emotion cannot but characterize it as one of the most foul and domestic assassinations that has ever occurred, in ancient or modern history.

Resolved, That in the death of Ahraham by any honorable labor to which their Lincoln the nation has suffered an almost strength is adapted. Strange as it may irreparable loss; that in his death we have lost a great and good man, a friend and true advocate of the cause of Temperance, and one whose integrity of purpose was unim-

peachable.

Resolved, That we, the members of this Lodge, in common with the balance of the nation, condole with the relatives of the deallowed to earn bread for their children in the same branch of industry in which resolved, That as a farther mark of respect, badge of mourning for twenty days, and our hall be draped in mourning.

HARPERS' MAGAZINE for May just received at Merrill's Book Store.

PHOTOGRAPHS.—Messrs. Young Bosworth invite the attention of the public to We have been led to these remarks by their Photograph Gallery on Jackson street, noticing that the Messrs Elfelts have second door above Illingsworth's clock. They " broken ground" in this city in regard are prepared to furnish any work in their line 8 doors above the Bridge. is generally followed a wide door will be prices, and parties will find it to their interest

received, a splendid assortment. Call and examine. Davenport's got 'em now, sure. it would be to say that the Declaration of Be sure of the No., 294 Third street, block

THE LA CROSSE LINE OF BOATS will, until further notice, leave Saint Paul, daily, at ireight thrown in-my object being to confine my We have received a large number of re- 2 o'clock P. M., making close connections at La Crosse, with the 7:30 night express train the next evening. Through tickets to all points East and South

can be had of CHAS. THOMPSON, Agent, Office cor. Jackson, Levee. NOTICE TO THE TRADE. -Just received, a large stock of Nails and Glass, and shelf and heavy Hardware, and a large and complete stock of Stoves. The above goods

JOHN CURTIS. THE LADIES of the Church of Gethsemane, Minneapolis, wili hold a Fair and For the Front .- Agreeable to orders | Festival on Tuesday afternoon and evening. for the enlargement of this church the present season. Hall opens at 3 p. M. Admission

> wenty-five cents. By Telegraph. MILWAUKEE, APRIL 21, 1865.

I. O. George, Gen. Passenger Agt., St. Paul; On and after Monday, April 24, the trains of the Chicago & Milwaukee and Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad connect at the same depot in Milwankee.

A. V. H. CARPENTER. General Ticket Agent. Travelers will see by the above telegram that they will not be subjected hereafter to the annoyance of omnibus riding through Mliwankee, making this route one of the pleasantest and most expeditious routes to Chicago and the East. Passengers leaving St Paul at 2 o'clock in the afternoon will arrive at La Crosse the next afternoon in time to take the train which leaves La Crosse at 7:30, having supper on board the boat before taking PENSION BLANKS the cars. New and elegant sleeping cars go ary. The Minneaota has fallen a triffe. Capt | through via Milwaukee without change Russell, of the Albany, reports two feet and a Tickets can be had of Chas. Thompson, foo half large on the rocks in the rapids, and of Jackson street, St. Paul, and at all impor-

tant points on the river. I. C. GEORGE. ap23-tf Gen. Passenger Agt., St. Paul. PASSENGER NOTICE.—Tickets to al points East and South at the office of the Northwestern Packet Company on the levee The splendid boats of this line leave St. Paul every evening at six o'clock and make direct connection at Prairie du Chien and Dunleith with express trains for the East and South.

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E. L. ALLEN. Minneapolis, April 25, 1865.

1 do; Chas Welde & Co, 26 do; Watson & Phelan's fine marble bed Billiard Tables in Densmore, 5 do; A Moore, 1 do; H Rogers & Co, 20 do; Dr. A McWright, 1 bbl; J Gitey, 2 sir fountain for Ales and Porist on draught The Bar is always supplied with the finest Capture of Spanish Fort and Liquors and Cigars. He keeps constantly on traught Philadelphia Ales and Porter. Gennine Reinish wines (direct importation) from Germany-all the vintages-on hand. Extra tine Brandies, Sherry wine, Port wine, (for medical purposes,) by the bottle or gallon.

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St. Paul, March 23, 1865. Count Oysters (best in the world) pheasants, ducks, turkey, (cold or hot) venison and porter house steaks, mutten chops, ham, el and herring. Private apartment for ladies.

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moved two regiments, under some shelter, towards its flank. The rebels thinking to take some prisoners advanced over

make and quality of Coats, Pants and Vests; also Gents' Furnishing Goods, and will sell the ame to correspond with the fall in gold. One of the firm being constantly in the market, we are in daily receipt of good: manufactured from the best material and of the latest styles, which we will sell at wholesale or retail ut lower rates than can be found elsewhere. EASTWOOD & MORRISON.

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Editord St. Paul Press: The telegraph has, undoubtedly, ere this, given you a chance to exult over our nuccesses in this army, and it only renains for a correspondent to note such particulars as may interest your readers. Spanish Fort and Blakely have fallen, and to-day our men lie about their tents slightest touch.

BLAKELY, ALA., April 10, 1865.

Whether it will be given up easily, or cost a long siege, remains yet to be decid-Satisfied that GOODS MUST DECLINE IN | ed. Judging from the experience of the fighting is necessary to capture any point

On the afternoon of the 8th a furious cannonading was mantained for two hours Jo. HALL'S BILL OF FARE .- Jo. Hall along the line in front of the Spanish Fort serves up to-day, Mailard Ducks, Wild Geese, and its supporter Fort Alexis. When i nearly concluded, Col. Geddis command ing a brigade in the 3d division, 16th pig's feet and tripe, the best cellery, macker- corps, and occupying our extreme right, made a feint against the left of the rebel Billiard Rooms attached, with six Phelan abattis in front, and at the same time Minister Plenipotentiary of Her Britannic Meyward's Block, Third street, Majesty to the Government. Sir Fredemoved two regiments, under some shel-

their works only to find the flanking party

to the employment of female clerks in dry goods stores. If their good example dry goods stores. If their good example dry goods stores. If their rates are low even in this age of high change in my business, I propose to sell out my business, I propose to sell out my change in my business, I propose to sell out my business, I propose to sell out my change in my business, I propose to sell out my business, I propose to sell out my change in my business, I propose to sell out my business, I propose to sell out my change in my business, I propose to sell out my change in my business, I propose to sell out my change in my business, I propose to sell out my change in my business, I propose to sell out my change in my business, I propose to sell out my change in my business, I propose to sell out my change in my business, I propose to sell out my change in my business, I propose to sell out my change in my business, I propose to sell out my change in my business, I propose to sell out my change in my business, I propose to sell out my change in my business, I propose to sell out my change in my business, I propose to sell out my change in my business, I propose to sell out my change in my business, I propose to sell out my change in my business, I propose to sell out my change in my business, I propose to sell out my change in my business, I propose to sell out my change in my business and the my change in my business are change in my business. morning. About ten, seven pickets, missing the usual noises in the Fort, advancabut fifteen hundred, escaped in skiffs, yawls, and flat boats, to an island, from where they were taken by gun-boats,

> the works, diving into bomb-proofs and magazines, entirely unmindful of former place at night, as large numbers of torpedoes had been planted in and outside the works. Thank God, none exploded, and hence the hellish contrivances failed The cordial and friendly sentiments which

the chivalrous rebels. caused great losses among our troops. Their parapets would average ten feet in was an abattis, constructed of pine tree vated, and pointing outwards.

Every rod of ground inside showed the accurate position of our artillery. Dirt thrown up, trees cut off, and log cabins demolished, testified to the warmth of the

locality during our bombardment. close by with a broken trunion) fourteen brass rifled pieces, and eight mortars. ly count upon a continued Fort Alexis had one Columbiad, one 30 | concert of action and sympathy, amounthowitzer, and six brass pieces. The 30 is charged with the development of the nal, March, 1865."

of these were were spiked with common have always known and accepted it as a nails except one columbiad and the mortars. Speaking of mortars, reminds me that I have never fold you of our wooden that I have been equally frank and ones, made of sweet gum trees for throw- explicit in the opinion that the friendship ing a three inch shell. They are charged of the United States towards Great Bri with three ounces of powder, and used by tain, is enjoined by all the considerations of interest and sentiment affecting the our skirmishers to throw shell from their character of both. You will therefore be advanced trenches. We have twenty in accepted as a minister friendly and wellour division, under charge of a Captain, disposed to the maintenance of peace and and the concern is called by the boys, the and the concern is called by the boys, the

1st U. S. Sweet Gum Battery. Part of the 13th corps, the 2d division policy and consistent sentiments; and so of the 16th, (the 6th Minnesota is in this I am sure that it will not occur in occur division,) and several colored regiments, have been since the 31st ult., closely bethat such an important relationship existsieging Blakely, and last night assaulted ed at such a crisis. and captured the works with great gal- Sentence of the Chicago Conlantry. Their advance was over rough ground, covered with fallen pine trees, over an united country once again.

"Our country's flag, with lines of blood, Forever telling as it waves-How, side by side, our fathers stood And died to plant it o'er their graves."

dell and Thomas.

about twenty field pieces, all in working General Hooker shall designate. The order. Large quantities of ammunition, meat and meal, also fell into our hands. Most of the garrison belonged to French's Division, veteran troops, that - The investigation of the conspiracy have fought all over the western country now going on in Washington, shows that during these four long years of war, and Mr. Lincoln's death had before been at-BLANK BOOKS OF EVERY KIND, with great gallantry. They are the sol- tempted by poison. diers that held meetings in Mobile two \_\_Mrs. Lincoln is still seriously indis Old Books Re-Bound months ago, and passed "last-ditch" res. posed and still occupies the White House, olutions, which were generally published while the President continues at the resiin northern papers. One rebel captain idence of Mr. Hooper. of this Division, evidently believed in | - A Fortress Monroe despatch of the

surrender to no d-d Yankee." Ho was shot down, and fell in the "last

Few casualties have occurred in our Minnesota regiments since my last letter. A list is herewith forwarded.

Your, Casualties Since April 6th. FIFTH MINNESOTA-WOUNDED. Private Ed. Riff, Co. I, thigh, severely. SIXTH MINNESOTA-WOUNDED.

Sergeant E. Kemper, Co. G, arm. SEVENTII MINNESOTA-WOUNDED. Sergeant O. H. Case, Co. E, arm, slight NINTH MINNESOTA-KILLED. Corporal O. Tanner, Co. C, April 9th. WOUNDED.

Private J. Bristle, Co. G. severely.

OFFICIAL RECEPTIONS.

Private G. W. Meade, Co. E.

Sir Frederick W. A. Bruce Introdu ced to President Jehnson-The Interview - Cordial Expression of Friendly Sentiments on both Sides. WASHINGTON, Thursday, April 20. Sir Frederick W. A. Bruce was to-day introduced to the President by the acting Secretary of State, and presented his line, only a light breast work with an credentials as Envoy Extraordinory and Atterney and Counselor at Law. Office in PARIS TAFFETA,

rick made the following remarks on the TO COUNTY OFFICERS MR PRESIDENT: It is with deep and sincere concern that I have to accompany WE HAVE this day marked down our in their rear and holding the crest of a my first official act with expressions of entire stock of Clothing, consisting of the best hill behind and nearly at right angles condolence. On Saturday last the cerewith the line abandoned by the rallying been performed, but the gracious intenparty. Their only method of escaping tions of the late lamented President were would be by running for the works, ex- trustrated by events which have plunged posed to a fire from our front and from this country into consternation and affiiction, and which will call forth in Great TAX DEEDS the flanking party, so they gracefully Britain feelings of horror as well as prosent the letter from my sovereign, of

dropped their arms in token of submis- found sympathy for the victims. It besion and were marched to the rear, two comes, therefore, my painful duty to prewhich I am bearer, to you as President MARRIAGE LICENSES Our men at once commenced entrench- of the United States. I am further dihearty good wishes for its peace, prosperity and welfare. Her Majesty has ed cautiously and discovered it nearly nothing more at heart than to cultivate evacuated. The regiments advanced those relations of amity and good underbriskly, and succeeded in capturing about standing which have so long and so hapfive hundred near the landing where they lions of the United States and Great embarked. The balance of the force, Britain, and it is in this spirit that I am directed to perform the duties of the important and honorable post confided to me. Permit me, Sir, to say that it shall be the object of my earnest endeavors to Though it was midnight, in a few min- carry out my instructions truthfully in utes half of our men were running about that respect and express the hope, Sir,

that you will favorably consider my attempts to meet your approbation, and to give affect to the friendly intentions of disasters, resulting from like explora- the Queen and Her Msjesty's Governtions. Next morning revealed the great | ment. I have the honor, Sir, to place in risk run by all of us, in entering the your hands the letter of credence confided to me by Her Majesty. To which the President replied as fol-

in accomplishing the work intended by you have expressed on the part of Her Britannic Majesty, give me great pleasure. Great Britain and the United Water Battery, are very strong works, of commerce between them, the contigue and to have charged them would have ity of positions of their possessions, and are drawn into contrast and intimate intercourse at the same time. They are beight, and on top were in some places from the same causes exposed to frequent fifteen feet thick. In front of their ditch occasions of misunderstanding, only to be averted by actual forbearance. So tops, laid with their sharpened limbs elewhole world in the pursuit of similar commercial enterprises, accompanied by natural rivalries and jealousies, that at first sight it would almost seem that the two governmentt must be enemies, or at best, cold and calculating friends. So devoted are the two nations throughout all their domain, and even in their most remote Spanish Fort was mounted with one 64 territorial and colonial possessions, to the pound Columbiad (another was lying principles of civil rights and constitution-

alliberty, that, on the other hand, the superficial observer might erroneouand one 20 pound Parrott, one 20 pound ing to an alliance between them. Each progress and liberty of a considerable pound Parrott was marked "Selma arse- portion of the human race. Each, in its interests of civilization and of humanity ads and three 20 pounder mortars. All require that the two should be friends. I of each week. find myself and all my associates acting in accordance with the same enlightened

spirators. General Hooker issued general orders ocked and interlocked with the utmost No. 30 this evening, in which he promulcare, and exposed to a deadly fire of gates the fluding of the military commismusketry, shell, grape and cannister; sion which, for three months past, has yet in the whole line, except a momentary been engaged in the trial of the Chicago faltering of part of the 13th corps and conspirators. The commission have actwo or three negro regiments, none stop-ped to look back, but pressed forward, ed upon their taking the oath of allebearing proudly before them that stand- giance. They find Charles Walsh and ard sheet we have all declared shall wave and specifications, and sentence the former to five years' imprisonment at hard labor from the 7th of November last, and the latter to three years' imprisonment at hard labor from the same date, at such place as the commanding General may direct. General Hooker has

In two hours after the first gun was fired, the fortifications of Blakely were ours with its entire garrison consisting of three thousand prisoners, including Generals Cockrell, French, Lidell and Thomas.

The guns captured were four 64-pound Columbiads. one 30-pound Parrott, and short twenty field pieces, all in working the state penitentiary at Columbiads.

eral may direct. General Hooker has named the State penitentiary at Columbiary at Colu and Semmes will be conveyed to Columbus to-morrow evening.

those utterances, for, upon being sur- 22d says Gen. Grant arrived there that

rige post in a second s

der, fired his revolver and swore he would One Good Second-Hand 7.Octave Rosewood PIANO

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The public will be glad to know that bation expressed in the correspondence the assassin, Booth, has at last met his and editorial columns of that paper reflect Fort Steadman, derived from a number THE ASSASSIN OVER richly deserved doom. He died like a the universal voice of the opposition. dog, struck through the brain with a loyal The Pioneer seems to stand alone in its was 56,000 men besides 11,000 teamsters bullet, last Wednesday, near Fredericks- approval of Gen. Sherman's course. We team men and others detached for

two weeks in St Mary's County, on the Maryland peninsular, on the lower Poto-

mac. This whole district is said to be a nest of virulent secessionests.

Booth and Harrold, had a night or two before, crossed the Potomac from Swan's Point, Maryland, in a cance, to the Virginia shore—where the War Department detective with his admirable force and a detachment of cavalry under Lieutenant Dougherty, who had been despatched on the Monday previous from Washington, were on the look out for them. They found the two villains secreted in a barn near The coincidence would certainly have the two villains secreted in a barn near Port Royal. The barn was surrounded been extremely singular and suspicious and their surrender demanded. Harrold if the statements of oua correspondents would, but Booth wouldn't. The barn had been wholly accurate. We are hapwas set on fire, and Harrold was scorch- py to say that we have the best reasons ed into surrender, but Booth, who de- for believing that our correspondent's reclared that he would never surrender and port of Mr. Linneman's remarks were onwould fight the whole squad, fired upon ly partially correct—and while enough took possession of Spanish Fort, on the East the soldiers, when he was shot through remains to form a somewhat curious co-side of Mobile bay, After a siege of thirteen the soldiers, when he was shot through incidence—what is taken away deprives the head by a sergeant. He died two incidence what is taken away deprives and 30 or the head by a sergeant. He died two incidence what is taken away deprives and 30 or the head by a sergeant. His Subordinate Officers Direct hours after he was shot, to round off his it of its suspicious features, while the coldemoniacal career with curses upon the lateral facts, as they have been explained ment we had one killed, Charles Fadden, Co. government. It was found that he was to us make it absurd to suppose that the I, He was shot on the 27th and died a new lame and leaning upon a crutch, a proof remark was based on any foreknowledge days later. One man is missing, Rob't Seely, that the story was true that he had fallen of the event. from his horse in his flight from Wash-

The assassin's dead, and his confede. rate's living body were taken to Washington. There will be a general feeling of dissappointment that Booth was not to a passer-by. Ilis own explanation taken alive in order that the vengence strips the ci cumstance of any possible ary among the Souix, having been auof the outraged law might be wreaked upon him under the awful solemnities of a judical sentence and a public excution. But this dramatic denouement was prob- Mr. Lincoln had been killed; he did not, ably just the sort of sensational finale to which the theatrical assassin aspired. We'do not doubt that his obsenre death in a barn in an out of the way corner of Virginia with no other spectators than his captors was the bitterest ending of his career which could have been devised.

As the central figure of a great tableau, of trial, sentence and execution, he would ing, and would have died happy in the opportunity to play the principal part. Ravaillac, the murderer of Henry the Fourth, probably suffered less agony when his flesh was torn with hot pincers and his limbs wrenched asunder by horses pulling in opposite directions, than did this stage villain in the consciousness that he was dying a dog's death in a corner, before an audience of only two dozen

It is better as it is. Now let the ras cal's unannealed bones be buried without shroud or shrift, in the wide Atlantic, never more to pollute the soil of the American continent. Sic semper tyrannis! Mr Linneman of any foreknowledge of

#### UNIVERSAL CONDEMNATION OF SHERMAN'S COURSE.

able to say, upon the testimony of a num-It is seldom that public opinion has ber of our leading citizens, who are well reached a greater degree of unanimity acquainted with Mr. Linneman, that he is last at Jefferson Barracks Hospital, Mo., than is manifested in the universal con- the last man in the world to be a party to the following Minnesota Soldiers, paroldemnation bestowed by the organs of all any treasonable conspiracy. Messrs. ed from the prisons at Andersonville and parties upon the recent extraordinary pro- Mayo, Raguet, Marvin. and other good Columbia caedings of Gen. Sherman in North Car- Republicans, called upon us yesterday to olina. If his conduct were susceptible of say that they have been acquainted with any possible excuse or show of palliation, Mr. Linneman for several years, and have we may be sure that the ultra Copper- been in constant business intercourse with head journals, at least, would be swift to him; and they state that he is an honest. find reasons to justify and appland it and upright, straightforward man; and, alto make whatever party capital could be though a Democrat in politics, a strictly made out of this sudden resuscitation of loyal and patriotic citizen; and that his the dead and buried Copperehad theories own explanation of the remark attributed of State sovereignty to which Sherman to him may be entirely relied upon as the thus lends the powerful prestige of his exact truth, from which they have never name. But even those Northern Seces- hnown him to deviate. signists who might be disposed to approve the Secession principles on which exculpation of Mr. Linneman, with a sherman's agreement was based, if they view to atone to the fullest extent, for any had been more speciously disguised, are injury which may have been done him by shocked at the high-handed assumption our publication yesterday. of autocratic powers and the contemptu ous defiance of the civil authority which was implied in his attempting to settle the whole future civil policy of the Government in a mere arrangement for the surren. a private letter published in the Washingder of a military force. Even the Chica- ton correspondence of the Boston Post, go Times, the most virulent Copperhead giving the details of a "startling" and fixed on a happy immortality to succeed this specie taken with them is estimated at Gen. Sherman in terms of unqualified troops in Charleston "to kill their officondemnation. This journal—which may cers, take possession of the city and then his regiment—may God ever make his membe regarded as the organ of the North- put to death every white male inhabitant. ory green in our hearts. We miss him—the western Copperheads, and as expressing Churches and houses were to be blown the country loses as true and gallant a patric the predominent sentiment of the party up," &c., &c., &c., Fortunately this as ever drew a sword in her defense.

ed in every mind great astonishment and on the part of his friends professed and all and white ones put in their places, and all leth, 1865, it was ed in every mind great astonishment and on the part of his friends, profound regret. This regret is not altogether with reference to the terms which were agreed upon, but alike to the extraordinary powers arrogated to himself by the most gallant age. He not only employs all the powers which belong to him as a military commander, but also uses those which belong to him as a military commander, but also uses those which belong to him as a military commander. But also uses those which belong to him as a military commander, but also uses those which belong to him as a military commander. But also uses those which belong to him as a military commander. But also uses those which belong to him as a military commander. But also uses those which belong to him as a military commander. But also uses those which belong to him as a military commander. But also uses those which belong to him as a military commander. But also uses those which belong to him as a military commander. But also uses those which belong to him as a military commander. But also uses those which belong to him as a military commander. But also uses those which belong to him as a military commander. But also uses those which belong to him as a military commander. But also uses those which belong to him as a military commander. But also uses those which belong to him as a military commander. But also uses those which belong to him as a military commander. But also uses those with the above obituary be publicated.

The gentleman who communicates this terrible information to the public felt so offer our poor condolence to the wife and wilkes-barre Record of the Times; and that while we offer our poor condolence to the wife and wilkes-barre Record of the Times; and that while we offer our poor condolence to the wife and wilkes-barre Record of the Times; and that while we offer our poor condolence to the wife and wilkes-barre Record of the Times; and that while we offer our poor condolence to the wife and wilkes-barre Record of the Times; and that while we o commander, but also uses those which belong exclusively to Congress and the President. he thought "with a good revolver I could pected. He not only treats with Johnston as to a ces- make an end to some of these infernal sation of hostilities, but he agrees to a clause in which the United States are bound to rec- biack-skins,"—"Niggers would have been ognize the present executive and legislatures piled up thick." It was probably the not alone of North Carolina, but "the several State governments." He even advances be- extreme anxiety of this gentleman to yond this, and stipulates that where new States have been erected since the war, their legitimacy shall at once be decided upon by his invention of the above slanderous the Supreme Court. The Pioneer probably knew when it

We repeat that it is not altogether the char acter of these terms that excites our astonishment, but also the assumption of unauthorized powers by General Sherman. Even were every one of the terms thus offered to the rebeis consonant with the feelings of all partles, the action of General Sherman would not be one particle less reprehensible. It is not altogether the character of what he has done, but it is that he has done it ull, that creates universal astonishment and dissatistaction.

the vindictive desire of the Charleston Nobody more than Sherman's friends will Secessionists to create a prejudice against regret the position in which he has placed our loyal black troops-upon whose honalmself. They fear that it may affect not inconsiderably a reputation second to none in its brilliancy. Democrats especially will regret its orable record since the war began there rests no stain. The black troops in occurrence, for none more than they are opposed to the unwarranted assumption of pow er by whomever or for whatever purpose done. Charleston are not half so capable as the they are as follows:

They have always admired Sherman for his white rebels in that city of concocting or The maid on whose cheek, on whose brow, in weighty blows against the rebellion, and for the freedom of his motives from all fanatical executing such a plot of general massacre or partison influences. But there is really no as is above set forth. harm dene to the cause of the country, for the action taken was not final. It was at once repudiated at Washington, and hence the agreement has no effect upon the north or south.

But its effects upon Sherman are more lasting.

Among the gentlemen specially invited by the family to accompany the remains They bring upon him slike the condemnation of President Lincoln to Springfield we no-The Washington correspondence of the was on the funeral train at Baltimore.

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# SAINT PAUL PRESS.

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trust it will have a good time.

EDAWAY.

was very much astonished and shocked

We have given thus much space to the

A REBEL FALSEHOOD.

published the story that it had been ex-

plicitly contradicted, and that the Wash-

ington correspondent who sent the story

to the Post had withdrawn it upon dis-

covering it to be a senseless and stupid

forgery. It has no other foundation than

Among the gentlemen specially invited

same journal which we publish elsewhere

is equally explicit in its censures, and

SAINT PAUL, FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1865.

A correspondent of the New York THE ASSASSIN BOOTH KILLED. there can be no doubt that the disappro- Times gives a statement of the strength of Lee's Army just before the assault on of Hill's Staff. The total fighting strength special duty, in all 67,000 men. The sick is estimated at 75,000 men. The

GRANT'S VICTORY;

pondence from St. Cloud in which it was remarks:

MOVEMENTS BEFORE MOBILE. The following is an extract from a letter from Lieut. Col. Bradley of the 7th

regiment to Gov. Miller:

Head Quarters, 7th Minn. Inft'r. }
In the Field, April 9th, 1865 GOV. MILLER; DEAR SIR:-Last night we severely wounded, has lost his right leg, but It happened curiously enough that Mr. severely wounded, has loss all the others are only slightly injured. Linneman was in the city yesterday morn- The health of the regiment is good, and we ing when our article appeared, and he are in the best of spirits.

GEO. BRADLEY. to find himself an object of such astounding susp cions based on a casual remark REV. MR HINMAN, a former Mission thorized by the Interior Dept,, to select ground of such suspicion. In the first place, as to the remark itself, he stated as lands for the residence of the Souix a matter of idle current report, only that Indians who remain faithful to the Government, upon the reservation on the as reported, mention Mr. Seward's name upper Minneso'a River, has been notified by General Sibley that no settlements at all. This lops off the most striking of Indians will be permitted, under his and suspicions feature of the coincidence orders from Major General Pope, inside as the case was reported. For while it was hardly strange that casual rumors of a line indicated by a certain watercourse beyond Fort Wadsworth, It is should be floating about that Mr. Lincoln had been killed so soon after his visit to not the intetinon of the Military Authori J. Wilkes Booth and Harrold were Mr. Seward's in the same catastrophe, the Minnesota frontier, unless special or- County, Maryland, to Garrett's farm, almost simultaneously with its actual ders to the contrary are received from near Port Royal, on the Rappahannock, the War Depertment. occurrence, certainly looked a little sus-

THE Government is taking very effect-Then as to the origin of the rumor ive means to repair the consequences of at that time, Mr. Linneman says that, Sherman's fault. All our military combeing reminded afterwards of his having manders outside of Sherman's immediate reported that the President was assassinarmy-Grant will take care of that-are ated on the very day when it occurred, instructed not to regard the ormssties he took considerable pains to trace the granted by him to the enemy, and to obey no orders from him, and it is hoped that He got it from his wife, who got it from the impulse thus given to military movea neighbor, who heard it in the store of a ments on the Danville road and in the well-known loyal gentleman at St. Cloud, Southwest, will result in the capture of who said he had heard it on his way from Jeff. Davis and his vast stores of plunder amounting, it is said, to from six to six-This explanation, of course, acquits teen million dollars.

the event. Moreover, we are glad to be Paroled Minaccota Prisoners at St. The steamer Baltic landed on Saturday

E. Hamilton, Comp. B, 1st Regt., Dysentary.

Francis Maddock, Co. K, 6th Regt., Inter-John Barnes, Co. F, 9th Regt., Remitten Fever.
John L. Craig, Co. F, 9th Regt., Chroni M. Shever, Co. I, 9th Regt., Chronic Diar-Geo. Troakee, Co. K, 9th Regt., Chroni-The men all showed unmistakable signs of the bad treatment of the rebels.

Obituary. Headquarters, 61st Penn. Vol., 3D Brio., 2D Div., 6th Corps, April 15th, 1855. Fell, mortally wounded, on April 2d, 1865, at the gates of the city he had fought four long years to enter, Lieut. Col. J. W. Crossy, commanding the 61st Regiment Pennsylvania

Colonel Crosby entered the military service as a Lieutenant in April, 1861, and served with honor in the field, except when disabled by wounds, up to the time of his death, his morago an extract from what purported to be sheet in the country, treats the conduct of terrible plot on the part of the colored life; like a brave soldier, he made every preparation for death and met it at the head of

plot, we are told, was discovered, the lead- At a meeting of the officers of the 61st regi-The action of General Sherman in his late ers arrested, the negro troops removed ment Pennsylvania Volunteers, held Apri

Capt. H. R. TYLER,

Oh, why should the spirit of mortal be proud? was written by William Knox, a poet of considerable talent, who died in Edinburgh in 1825, at the age of thirty-six.

Charleston are not half so capable as the they are as follows:

tice the name of Senator Ramsey. He The sinner

TAKEN.

and was Shot. Yesterday we published some corres- Tribune in giving their estimates, justly

> HE DIED CURSING THI GOVERNMENT.

Accomplice, Harrold Arrested.

SHERMAN.

STIRRING REBUKE

GEN. GRANT, ALONE, TO BEIRE-

ed to Disobey Him

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Accomplice Arrested WAR DEPARTMENT,

Richmond, the coupling of his name and ties to permit of any Sioux Location near chased from the swamp in St Mary's what was the status of the State governby Col. Baker's force. The barn in but Wade Hampton intercepted them and which they took refuge was fired. Booth, in making his escape, was shot through ing retreated, again sent them on their the head and killed, lingering about three hours, and Harrold was captured. Booth's body and Harrold are now here. E. M. STANTON,

> THE DISAPPROVAL OF SHERMAN'S AR-DISOBEY HIS ONDERS-A RACE FOR JEFF. DAVIS' GOLD.

WAR DEPARTMENT, Washington, April 27.

The Department has received the fol lowing dispatch from Major Gen. Halleck, ommanding the division of the James: Generals Canby and Thomas were instructed some days ago that Sherman's arrangement with Johnson was disapproved by the President, and they were ordered to disregard it, and to push the not himself would be responsible for this to leave the country. This telegram from enemy in every direction. E. M. STANTON.

RICHMOND, Va., 9 P., M., April 26. Generals Meade, Sheridan, and Wright are acting under orders to pay regard to any truce or orders Gen. Sherman respecting hostilities on the ground that Sherman's agreement could bind his own command, and no other. They are directed to push forward regardless of orders from any one

except Gen. Grant, and cut off Johnsthat a new arrangement has been made with Sherman, and the advance of the 6th corps was to be suspended until further orders. I have telegraphed back to obey no orders of Shermen, but to push for-

ward as rapidly as possible. The bankers have information to-day that Davis' specie is moving South from Goldshoro in wagons as fast as possible. suggest that orders be telegraphed through Gen. Thomas that Wilson obey no orders from Sherman, and notify him tal wound being the fourth he had received in and Canby and all commanders on the liever in a Supreme Ruler, and his hopes were the rebel chiefs and their plunder. The from 6,000,000 to 13.000,000 dollars. H. W. HALLECK, Major-General Comd'g.

THE ASSASSINS.

ed-His Accomplice, Harrold, Arrested-Particulars of the Affair. WASHINGTON, April, 27. Yesterday morning a squadron of the

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Pierrepont will probably convene the self in public places with the utmost indifference. A gentleman meeting him on AMERICAN "CAP TRIMMINGS, &c. demand made for surrender, which Har- loyal legislature by the 1st of June. old was in favor of doing, but upon
Booth's calling him a coward he refused
to do so. The barn was then set on fire,

Several rebel officers, rather than go President.

The Poem Recited by Mr. Lincoln.

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To do so. The barn was then set on fire, and on its getting too hot Harrold again presented himself and put his hands through the door to be handcuffed. While this was going on Booth fired upon the soldiers, upon which a Sergeant fired at him. The ball of the Sergeant took effect in the head of Booth, killing him.

Herrold was taken alive. He and Booth.

DENT. Harrold was taken alive. He and Booth's body were brought to the Washington

navy yard last night.

The Star has the following particulars of the capture of Booth: To Lieut. L. C. Baker, special detect-

one of his accomplices, alive.

The cavalry, after leaving here, arrived at Belle Plaine in the night, and once

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH towards Bowling Green, some three miles from Port Royal, Lieut. Dougherty, who was in command of the cavalry, discovered that Booth and Harrold were secreted in a large harrold were secreted in a large harrold were secreted in a large barn owned by a man named arrrangements of the city government Garrett, and that they were well armed. and others, to St. James Hall. Services

Booth declared his Sintention never to surrender, and said he would It appears that he had been lurking available force under Gen. Grant, exclusive of such troops as were in garrison or with his accomplice, Harrold, for the past trust it will have a good time.

He Refused to Surrender fight the whole squad consisting of twenty sive of such troops as were in garrison or place himself twenty yards distant. The scouting party was under command of Lieut Edward Dougherty. Booth was on a crutch and was lame. He lived two hours after he was shot whispering blasphemies against the Government, and sending a farewell message to his mother. At the time he was shot it is said he was fire again upon his captors.

SHERMAN.

NEW YORK, April 27. The Herald's Raleigh correspondence says that Johnston proposed to surrender his army on the terms granted to Lee and requested Sherman to send propositions to Washington. He replied that he Confederate government. Sherman re-lused to recognize authorities of any such That the Confederate army fought with all government, but was prepared to treat its tenacity and clan we cannot doubt with Johnston as an officer of the insur- but it has been broken by men who as we gent forces.

A second meeting was had, at which Northern cities. Breckintidge, recognized as a Major General, and not as rebel Secretary of War, was present. It was at this conference that Sherman permitted the introduction it is said, were dictated by Jeff. Davis. Davis set his borrowed capitol in flames, Sherman heard of the President's as- and decamped. the anneared to have

regret at the event. Gen. Stoneman, who was reported at Greensboro, was permitted to come through Johnston's lines to Raleigh. Johnston's army, probably 30,000 strong, is better supplied with field guns and horses than any army the Confeder acy ever had. Many of the rank and file, however, not willing to await the formal surrender, are leaving for their

The Herald's Raleigh correspondent Swain, Surgeon General Warren and Col. Burr, was sent by Gov. Vance to see what arrangement could be made wi h Sherman, on the part of the State for a cesssation of hostilities, and to ascertain Sherman, Johnston not being at hand, ng retreated, again sent them on their

who gave them a protective passport for the Governor and State officers so long as no hostilities were shown by them. Sherman told them he had no information as to how the status of the State RANGMENT-OFFICERS INSTRUCTED TO government was to be effected; that the nce; that he did not consider North Carolina out of the Union, as the question of secession had not been submitted to the people; that he would respect every man that was not an original se nist and treat him with every con sideration: still he must march through the State in pursuit of Johnston and the people must necessarily suffer by that march. Johnston's army was inferior to an unnecessary sacrifice. Johnston and the leading Confederates an opportunity sacrifice and the sufferings entailed upon | Portland came to Washington; the people of North Carolina. The citi-

FROM WASHINGTON.

The Guard Placed about the President - Visitors Allowed to go to Richmond-Joe Johnston's Chances. WASHINGTON, April 27. The statement that President Johnston declined all precautions for his personal safety is erroneous. True he has not giv-

en sny special directions for guards to be placed about his person, but he approved of the precautions taken by the authorities, which embrace the continuance upor duty of the late President's body-guard, commanded by Lieut. J. B. Jameson of Ohio. This company consists of one select man from each county in Ohio and numbers nearly 100 men. A sufficient force of this guard are upon duty all the time, and the visitor who calls at the temorary residence of the President is conronted at once upon approaching the door by three or four soldiers, who do Mississippi to take measures to intercept his name has been sent in and the order your happy lot to destroy this tyrant. given by the President to admit him. In the hall adjoining the reception room are bullet; but you know the cup has once been who quietly wait about the entrance with- The unhappy lady-the daughter of in a few feet of Mr. Johnson. Sentinels New-England Senator—to whom Booth DESIGNS AND PATTERNS also constantly surround the house in the streets and in the lot upon which the grief; but with womanly fidelity, is slow building stands In fact every reasona- to believe him guilty of this ap

The Post's special says, The restri :-16th New York cavalry traced Booth and tion on visiting Richmond has been removed, and any one can go there. Several rebel officers, rather than go

Progress of the Funeral Train. ROCHESTER, April 27.

The funeral train arrived here at 3:20 A. M Minute guns were fired and Newive of the War Department, and his ad- man's regimental band performed funeral His earlier years were tainted with dissipation, but at intervals the religious impressions he received from his parents in childhood, would be evidenced by the verses he would write on sacred subjects.

In the copy of this poem now going the rounds of the press, two stanzas are omitted—the fourth and the seventh—the fourth and the seventh and the seventh—the fourth and the seventh—the fourth and the seventh sociates, not altogether good or pure the fourth the fourth the fourth and the seventh sociates, not altogether good or pure the fourth the fourth the fourth the fourth and the seventh sociates, not altogether good or pure the fourth the fourth the fourth nearly seven as follows:

The 54th New York, 1st comiti Lient. Dougherty, accompanied by some as the train leaves the city the multitude the army of the Obio, was about to evacof Col Baker's officers, who captured show marked signs of sorrow and respect. uate Nashville, Gov. Johnson implored, and killed Booth, and captured Harrold, Thus far there has been no accident. expostulated and stormed to no purpose. Ten thousand people are present.

more started out in pursuit of Booth rived at Batavia at 5:18 A. M. Two Middle Tennessee regiments, defend the Are allke from the minds of the living erased.

The saint who enjoyed the communion of heaven,
The sinner who dared to remain unforgiven,
The wise and the foolish, the guilty and just,
Have quietly mingled their bones in the dust.

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The saint who enjoyed the communion of the inhabitants were assembled at this place. During the time we remained here a choir of male and female voices sung a requiem. Bells were tolled and minute guns fired.

Middle Tennessee regiments, defend the living erased.

New York and Michigan

The saint who enjoyed the communion of the inhabitants were assembled to the last and perish in its ashes, before it should be given up to the enemy.

Buell then left a garrison, which, though weak, proved sufficient to hold the capital of Tennessee.

Lower Levez, ST. PAUL, apriletical control of the inhabitants were assembled at this place.

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New Advertisements. BUEFALO, April 27. The funeral train arrived at 7 A. M. and was escorted by the 54th regiment, a

The cavalry than surrounded the barn, and summoned Booth and Harrold to surrender.

opened by dirges sung by the St. Cecilas Society. Afterward the public were admitted. Full accounts will be sent this even-POMEIGN NEWS. Reception of the News of the Fa of Richmond in England. HALIFAX, April 26th.

15th and Queenstown 16th, has arrived with three days later news. The news of the fall of Richmond creatleaning on his crutch, and preparing to fire again upon his captors. ed intense excitement in England, but it arrived too late to admit of the newspapers generally commenting upon it, and ing housekeeping, one sofa, centre table, can as most of the markets had closed from seat chairs, stuffed bottom chairs, marble top the 13th to 17th the effects of the news table, bedsteads, sloves, crockery, &c. Also a

Steamship Africa from Liverpool th

cannot be fully developed until they are The London Daily News: says the army of Virginia so long deemed invincible—the pride, the hope, the centre, the citadel of the Confederacy has been not only beaten but shattered. NORTHWESTERN LINE. was empowered to act, and it was unnec- The Da vis governmentis now vagrant, & essary to send to Washington thus caus- fugitive. Richmond which gave it for a ing delay. An interview was had next time dignity which it could never have day when Johnston made enquiry what acquired while it remained among the cotterms would be yielded to Generals of the ton plantations. Where it had its rise

have often been told, are the sweepings of Davis begain the war by declaring he would carry it where food for the torch for sale at low figures. awaited the southern armies in populated cities, but the attempt to burn New York of the objectionable propositions, which, ended in nothing, but in execution, while TO BENT.

sassination before negotiating, and communicated the intelligence to the rebels, demning the conduct of Judge Smith of Four rooms, kitchen, cistern, and cellar. on the subject of the St. Alban's Raiders.

> MONETARY. Hy Telegraph. Bow York Money Market, NEW YORK, April 27.

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COMMERCIAL.

Gold, ouying, 144@145.

[By Telegraph.] New York Produce Market, NEW YORK, April 27-1:30 P. M

Milwankee Market. MILWAUKEE, April 27-2 P. M. Flour dull and 25c lower; extra spring \$5.72. Wheat declined 334c; No 1 summer \$1.176

WASHINGTON ITEMS. Mr. Lincoln's Clemency-Mr. Sew

ard's Condition-The Assassin's Plot

-Affliction of Miss Hale-President Correspondence N. Y. Tribune. One of the President's last official acts was a deed of mercy toward his enemies. his and every man slain in the future was He expressly stated that he meant to give

"Beverly Tucker and Jacob Thompson zens of the civilized world would pro- will be here to morrow in disguise, to nounce Johnston's course inhuman and leave on the steamer for Europe. What Mr. Lincoln directed the authorities to let them go. A few hours later he fell by

the assassin's bullet, and beside his deathbed a member of the Cabinet contermanded that order. Fortunately for their own lives, Thompson and Tucker did not come into the United States after the conspirators had murdered the only man who spirators had murdered the only man who during the day.

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conspirators in the plot; that at a meeting assassin of the President. Our authoritie have a letter which says: "It become You can select the cup. the blad; or the

Begs to inform her friends and the public generally that she is now receiving the latest and is now ready to supply the very latest styles of SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS, The Murderer of the President Kill. ble precaution is taken to prevent any crime, and asks, with touching pathos, LACES, CHENILLES Hair & Straw BONNETS Saint Paul, Minnesota. violence being attempted upon the President.

Washington, April 26.

Crime, and asid, innocence.

For evidence of his innocence.

President Johnson wisely determines to show the world, that in spite of this fear
VELVET

WASHINGTON, April 26. BONNET RIBSONS, Silk & Crape. " ful tragedy, the protection of our Execu- QUILLED tive is not, even now, to be in the bay- Bonnet & hat FRAMES, Bonnet ORNAMENTS,

onets of a guard, but in the love and SAKS, Wednesday, in the parlor of the Kirk- N. B.-Mrs Lygo, having a large assortment of Goods, is now ready to supply wood-House asked: "Mr. President, is it wise for you thus lle replied: "Yes, I have already been not at twice, you remember, without inshot at twice, you remember, without in-

cry. Threatened men live long." There is no reason to doubt that President Johnson's policy will be wise, be sides, like all officials in this country, no is so directly subject to the judgment and desires of the people that he could not long pursue any course contravening them.

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tary administration in Tennessee, that he permitted himself to be surrounded and

He finally declared, under the solemi-BATAVIA, April 27. | ties of an oath, that if all the rest of the The remains of Abraham Lincoln ar- army left, he would remain with his four

New Adrertisements.

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But is this one line sufficient to protect | seldom growing in such sink-holes. the lives and property of the actual settlers upon the borders, and secure the interest of every man in the public welfare start, which no one will designedly imipeople to settle on, or near the frontiers, in the garden of the State?—for in the wilderness of the precise are some of the wilderness of the precise are some of the cabinet, not Secretary Stanton, said secretary secretary Stanton, said secretary se most beautiful spots on earth. What surpasses our lakes, with their pleasant groves; and our winding streams, skirt
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tiers, and also the people of the Eastern quality-keeping well. States who wish to come here, here where of the future seems to be.

miles apart, with a great deal of mistrust and a shade from the sun during winter. and foreboding.

Knowing that what has happened may happen again under similar circumstances, they, naturally enough, feel that their interests ought to be protected somewhat differently this year.

line" and the other as the "inner line," is believed and much discussed among

Look at the facts as they are! For two line, or rather between the stockades, most every thing within their reach, and by their presence driving many from their ers. All this happened when there were there is undoubtedly a limit to the fruit large expeditions, at an enormous expense to the Government, out in search of the red man's home—out to carry the torch of war to his own fireside-and to when the stockades were near the settlements and help could be had at a mo ment's notice.

Take the map of Minnesota and place it before you, with your pencil pointed at Alexandria; trace a line from there southward to Spirit Lake; you will observe that it leaves the settlements from twenty to forty miles to the east.

Thus between the settlements and the of country-wild and uninhabited-a nt hiding place for the bloody savages.

single line of defense as beretore established—and the new one is still more precarious, being farther removed from those whom it is designed to protect-is not a protection to the settlers of the frontier adequate to the demands of the interests involved, however zealous and watchful the soldiers may be.

It is simply the resemblance of protection-an optical illusion, the shadow without the reality. In my mind, to inteeling of security, the new line of defense should be well manned, and a respectable number of troops should be down the river disappointed, and simply placed in the stockades near the settlements, on the old line.

This would put to flight the idea of the settlers that the Indians will pounce in should post themselves up as to the variupon them and get away again, as they our routes to the interior of the State, did last year, without having any punish- and be qualified to advise the stranger. ment inflicted upon them.

That I am not dealing in wild and fanciful generalizies, take the following extract from one of several letters I have received upon this subject. It is from a man of intelligence and good judgment, and bears date at Madelia, Watanwan County, April 3d.

Ridgely and there is a great amount of ex- ficer, would the Judge refuse his extra- American port. citement on account of it, as it leaves this dition on the ground of the beligerent It is not astonishing that a "plague" of place entirely unpretected. Jurgerson and all character of the act? Would be declare some sort should break out in St. Peon that side of the creek are leaving, and it that the Ashburton treaty was abrogated, teraburg, where the poorer people are

" We have sent a statement to Governor

much. Being a soldier, perliaps, may have perverted my taste; but then would advise the people to address themselves directly to Brigadier Gen. H. H Sibley, Commanding District of Minne sota, Department of the Northwest I feel confident that he would kindl listen to all such appeals. Of course

is proper to remind the Governor of the goodness of heart in that direction. Trusting that what I have written is sufficient to attract the attention of those that be to the wants and desires of the complete as Calhoun ever dreamed of. as it has been called. Patients who apsettlers on the frontier, I am, very re-

spectfully, your obedient servant, R. W. MONTGOMERY.

Where to Plant au Orchard. Now that we are beginning to learn that we can raise fruit in Minnesota, the following article from J. C. Plumb, the profit. He says, in the (Wisconsin Far-

"As much as has been said on the subject of location, I cannot let the planting season come without again adding my I desire through the medium of your AND WELL-DRAINED GROUND FOR THE

" In a recent day's ride in a neighboruntil the frost is out and the water grad-The new line, as now located—from ually finds its way through the subsoil. Alexandria to Spirit Lake-is, undoubt- The evil effects of such a location are edly, a good one, and withall, reflects such that few trees, even oaks, will sur-

"But while the case cited indicates gross neglect or want of judgment in the health and success of the orchard. Now. this morning: "If I had known of that extract from a speech made by Pryor in of metal. It is just what all machinery should the orchard --especially if it have a north-But to the subject: I do not desire to frighten any one, yet, in my humble opinion, the abandonment of the old line of defense, and removal to the new one, the new one, and removal to the new one, the orenard-especially that all times is expressing profound sorrow for him personally, has said that nothing short of resonally, has said that nothing short of resonally has a said that nothing short of reso good as it is, would, and will prove the of temperature and the sudden transitions emphatic and in full accord with those prevent the secession of a Southern State entire ruin of the frontier, and will, in a incident to the valley. These conditions expressed by Secretary Stanton in his or States from the Union, and no effort great measure, deter emigration from are favorable to the moderate, healthy, hardy, well-ripened growth of the tree, The experience of two years stockade and the production of smoothe, bright,

"Space will not admit of theory now;

gladly see the change for the better in That there ought to be two lines of de- Northwest-'How can we raise good one is the World. The Tribune, Herald, now.' All complain of the southwest

fell upon the citizens, killing and stealing with WARM, PROTECTED LOCATION, even several degrees south of this latitude. But, to encourage us, come isolated cases homes to wander and suffer among strang- of complete success everywhere. While zone, as to certain varieties and species still I say to all, WITH HIGH GROUND, WELL DRAINED, COOL ASPECT, SHORT BODIED TREES, HARDY VARIETIES, and a very little winter shade to the trunks. you can succeed perfectly.

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# Emigration.

ditors St. Paul Press: Would it not be well for some State officials, while they are trying to furnish an Emigrant Agent to reside in of a raging plague. new line of defense there is a large scope New York City, and are sending pamphlets to Europe to aid emigration to well to be forewarned, and, if possible, Minnesota, to devote a little time in aid- forearmed against the possible coming of There he can lay in wait, and in his own chosen time fall upon and destroy his defenseless victims.

We know by sad experience that a or less emigrants in St. Paul, seeking line of defense as here to seek the line of defense as here to devote a little time in and the destroyer. It is well that the attention of the proper authorities and of the people should be called at the earliest sign of danger, that all possible precautions may be taken.

IMPORTATION OF RAGS FROM EUROPE. homes in Minnesota. Our hotels are full of them, and a majority of them are al-

of Sewall's Sectional Map of Minnesota was bung up in every bar-room in St. being sent abroad, more good would restil into the minds of the people a perfect Many an emigrant has already, this merely a theory that seems to have a prob-

> because he could find no place to go to. This should not be so. Our steamboat men, landlords and landlords' clerks.

#### Will the Canadians Look on Booth as a Beligerent.

From the Toronto Globe, April 18. Judge Smith two questions. If Booth should escape to Canada, be arrested and tilence spreading its deadly wings in Rus-"The troops from Watanwan and Jurgerson's Stations have been ordered to Fort Coln was authorized by a Confederate ofwill injure our prospects greatly, in deterring and refuse to surrender the assassin? We pause for a reply. To our minds sorts of vegetable garbage. A late edict there would be as much reason for refus-

SHERMAN'S AGREEMENT,

Comments of the New York Press.

The Herald says: "Sherman, distin- pared for its westward progress. uished as an admirable soldier, has fa-

entering the forbidden field of diplomacy as a peace-maker. His splendid military veteran nurseryman of Madison, Wis- career is ended, and he will retire under consin, will be read with interest and a cloud, from having undertaken outside his legitimate sphere."
The World disapproves of Sherman's course, and sharply rebukes Secretary Stanton for assailing him so violently. It

ions and committals could not have accented Sherman's plan of settlement, but testimony to that of former years, on the it owed to his services and patriotic intenimperative necessity of selecting HIGH tions to treat him with more consideration and candor." The Daily News thinks Sherman asumed too much authority, although it sees no objection to the terms proposed.

The Post says, "From Jeff. Davis down to his orderly sergeant every man s freely forgiven without penalty, on the simple condition of getting home for the

present to repair damages and recruit reources for a future onslaught." NEW YORK, April 24 - Specials to the Herald, Tribune and Times say the terms of Gen. Sherman's armistice met much credit upon those who selected it. vive the treatment; and are therefore with general reprobation and universal expressions of surprise that Gen. Sherman should for a moment have entertain-

ed such a proposition. COMMENTS IN MILITARY AND OTHER ers have all been in the same direction. The feeling of the prominent officers in solitary and alone, would be the Brutus defense has taught the people of the fron- high colored fruit, of fine texture and Sherman's own army may be inferred to plant a dagger in his heart. from the following extract from a private

letter from a distinguished Major General now holding a high command there, and coal will be found in abundance, and oil but the facts are: First, That fruit trees bearing more than one honorable scarrewill run from the face of the 'earth, that must be grown where they will be ripened ceived in bat le in this war. Writing there is no security in a system of defense on the approach of winter; Second, from Newbern to a friend in this city, he so imperfect in the details as that of the That they should pass the winter in as says: "The terms agreed upon between the sensitive soul of chivalry will revolt at past have proven to have been, and that equal a temperature as possible. The and degrading to this army. The true an uncongenial Secretary of State! Of first point-well-ripened wood-can be condition of affairs is not yet understood course the same theory would have ap-The bitter lesson of last August is re- obtained as surely in sixty days as in six by the rank and file, but the officers unmembered by the heretofore too confident months, provided the conditions are right derstand the full import of the agreement ed by the assassin's hand, to Chief Jusresidents of the border, and they look upon \_\_which are, very dry soil and sub-soil, 65,000 or 70,000, and a demoralized the single line defense system, with its and a cool aspect. The second point can worsted force of less than one third its frontery? And who can fathom the imsmall detachments, from ten to fifteen be obtained by a free circulation of air, numbers, which at any time within two pudence of Copperheadism? weeks it could have annihilated. Indignation is a tame expression to describe the "To set forth the truth against popu- feeling which exists among the intelligent lar error on this subject has been our con- officers of this army." The expressions of stant aim for the past ten years, and we stant aim for the past ten years, and we all of the same nature. It is significant funeral and burial of our lamented Presigladly see the change for the better in that of the four great morning papers of the practice of Western tree planters. New York, only one pretends even to dent will take place in this city on Saturday, May 6th, at 12 o'clock M. The body will lie in state in the hall of the House of

fruit? 'Have you any varieties that will and Times are all outspoken and severe. succeed in this cold climate?' One man, the Sherman family here express the hope north of St. Paul, says, 'Of ten thousand | that there may be something back of what Eastern trees sold here, very few are alive appears on the face of the documents which may constitute a partial justificayears have the Indians slipped through the side deadness, which is incidental to all he was out of ammunition and had to do trees upon too rich, moist lands, something to secure delay. The President's exclanation, on hearing the agreement first read, was, "I see the hand of John C. Breckeuridge in every line of

The Russian Plugue--- A Warn-

that document."

demic in St. Petersburg, spreading rap- son, Lenawee co., Michigan, murdered his idly into Poland and westward, deserves the most serious attention in view of the his barn and out buildings and set fire to his barn and out buildings and set fire to his house but the flames were extinguished raged throughout all Europe. What may be possible God only knows; but the terrible events in this country have for the past four years piled horror upon horror with such bewildering rapidity, that, if this country is to be further afflict-

It is not well to be alarmed, but it is

It was thought by many that the spotted fever that of late years has appeared. most daily disappointed in not knowing in various parts of the North and West where to go after they get here. Allow in the country, was brought hither by the me to suggest that in my opinion if a copy importation of infected rags, old clothing, and the like, from Constantinople and various parts of the Mediterranean and Europe. The symptoms of the dis-Paul, and the bar-rooms and parlois supplied with some of the documents now important respects to those of the spotted fever or plague that is still somewhat prevalent in Syria, and to a less extent in sult to Minnesota than by any other act. some parts of Northern Africa. This is spring, come to Minnesota, and, after able, or at least possible, foundation in spending a few days in St. Paul, gone fact. It is well known that such rags are imported, and cast-off army clothes have

also been brought up here, that are made over again into shoddy cloth or paper; and it is quite possible that these, still retaining infection, may spread it among load of rags from Constantinople, and to there is also in port a vessel loaded with rags from the port of Tagenrog, on the Sea of Azof. It is quite time for the press to say, and the authorities to take action, that the whole business of the rag mportations should be stopped. A mat-Trom the Toronto Globe, April 18.

We should like to ask the friends of lie health demands it, before the hour of

Miller. What the result will be I do not know."

Favorable I hope; yet I do not approve of this pleading to the Governor so

Special Actices.

NEW YORK, April 24.—The morning | The symptoms and course of the dispapers speak editorially of Gen. Sher- ease seem to be nearly the same as those man's armistice with Johnston. The in violent cases of yellow fever—sudden safety; the strengthless fall by the wayside.

which is said to contain an immense per!

entage of spurred rye (ergot) sufficien.

tion, and to make way entirely with the

to deprave the most vigorous constitu

tally compromised himself, we fear, in Curses which Come Home Roost.

Every body remembers the prophecies of the Charlestonians, in 1860 and 1861, that, if the North should attempt to resist | gles; then, with this potential vegetable tonic. It the will of South Carolina, the grass is the most powerful recuperant which the botan-would grow in the streets of New York, ic kingdom has ever yielded to patient research and cows would be pastured in Broad- and experiment. Try it. The blindest disciple way. The fire-eaters spoke with care- of the old medical dogmas will at least admit that says: "The Government with its intenless glee of this utter ruin and desolation. which they intended to bring upon the people of this city and the whole North.

Well, the Southern correspondent of the London Times, writing from Charleston on January 14th, of the present year,

says of that city: "I am told that, in the hight of summer, when the grass in the street afforded pasturage to many wandering cows, and the wild fennel shot up eight or ten feet high, turning the city into the semblance ruin was far more painfully felt. Already cheap, their work is dear at any price. Such the ben partridge has been found, nestling watches are made without plan, and sold without with her brood, among the crumbling guarantee. They are irregular in construction rums. Already the owl has been heard and quite as irregular in movement. They are to hoot by night from the spires of the designed only to sell, and the buyer is the party thoroughly sold. Those who have kept 'ancres,' Roger A. Pryor.

It is stated in our despatches that Roger A. Pryor, the infamous, in connection with some of his rebel sympathizers, held Brough." Another Cabinet officer, while Hall speech, while commenting on the rebulletins. The expressions of State from any other quarter should be put Governors, Congressmen and other lead- forth to resist the exercise of Federal power, he (the Hon. Roger A. Pry.)

### A Modest Proposal.

The N. Y. World gravely suggests and argues the expediency of Seward's retirereputation is unsavory at the South, and ourselves and the rebels are disgraceful the idea of return to the Union with such entered into between a victorious army of tice Chase, and, in fine, to the whole Un-

The President's Funeral. SPRINGFIELD, ILL, April 24 .- In the name of the Committee of Arrangements that of the four great morning papers of New York only any new York on York Representatives from 10 o'clock A. M. on dnesday until 10 A. M. on Saturday. SHARON TYNDALE, Sec'y of State.

O. H. MINER, State Auditor, JAMES H. BEVERIDGE, State Treas -General Sanborn telegraphs from tion for the General. There is a hint that | Springfield, Mo., to Headquarters Department of the Missouri, under date of April 23d, that Major Small commanding a detachment of the 16th Missouri cava'ry volunteers, encountered a party of fifty guerrillas near Osage, opposite the mouth of the Big Gravers, and killed ten including Captains Rountree and Martin. The commencement of a horrible epi- an old man of 65 years, residing in Addi-

-Saturday morning, James Pennock, wife, hid the body in a culvert, burned before much damage was done. Pennoch was arrested and taken to jail in Adrian

ed, it seems as if nothing was wanted to complete the fearful programme except the prevalence throughout the continent

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Tribune says: "We can hardly guess pain in the nape of the neck, or foot, or, It is amazing that the feeble should totter with whether Johnston was to surrender to indeed, any part of the body, followed uncertain steps over the face of the earth in dan-by violent chill and fever; a second chill ger every day of falling victims to the morbid The Times says: "Johnston evidently coming on the day following, with in-believed himself dictating terms rather creased violence. This paroxysm is frethan receiving them, and laying the basis of a new government, based on the theory of State Rights, as absolute and of state Rights, as absolute and of state receiving them, and laying the basis of a new government, based on the theory of State Rights, as absolute and yellow fever, marks the Siberian plague, might reasonably be thought that after the twelve Floyd himself never conceived a plan or pear to be entirely recovered, at the end basis for rebellion superior to this. of five or six days are subject to a fatal would know what its effect is to prevent disease. Sherman's act viewed in its purely military bearings, must be regarded as one of the most dangerous insubordination."

The fact is notorious that a dose of poison which will scarcely effect a vigorous man in perfect the most dangerous insubordination." air. At this season the atmosphere is surcharged with the seeds of intermittents, remittents heumatism, pulmonary disorders, bilious com plaints and the like, Persons whose nervous estems are relaxed are the first to succomb to these distempers. Brace up the physical ener-

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the contract shall be cut off at the fourth vertebrai
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The beef to be delivered at such times and in such quantities as may be required.

The bids to state the price per net pound at which the beef will be furnished. Proposals from contractors who have previous-iy failed to comply with their bus; from disloyal persons; or where the bidder is not present to respond to his bid, will not be considered. All bids must be accompanied by tw guaranties. Sections 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, of Town The responsibility of the guaranters, unless known to the undersigned, must be shown by the official certificate of the Clerk of the nearest District Court, or the United States District Atto Town 117.

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GEO, L. BECKER,
Land Commissioner. ey. Bidders will give their names and address in full, and in the case of firms the name and address of each individual member must, as well as the name of the firm, be stated. Bonds with good security will be required from Grocertes. FORM OF GUARANTEE, We, ---, of the County of ---, and State of \_\_\_\_\_, do hereby guarantee that \_\_\_\_ ie able to fulfil the contract in accordance with FAMILY GROCERY STORE WE have just opened in Messrs. Hoffman & Halford's old stand, on the corner of Seventh and Olive Streets, an entire New Stock of the corner of Seventh and Olive Streets, an entire New Stock of the corner of Seventh and Olive Streets. FAMILY GROCERIES. We will keep on hand a full assortment of the ditions will be rejected.

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The undersigned reserves the right to reject trade of the old firm and the public generally. We also keep on hand a full stock of l'roduce, any or all bids. which we will sell at the lowest market price. Captain and Commissary of Subsistence LINCK & BRO. WINES AND LIQUORS Proposals for Army Trans-SUITABLE FOR portation. Medicinal and Family Use. SILD BOURBON AND RYE WHISKY, OLD QUEEN'S PORT WINE, E OFFICE OF CHIEF QUARTERMASTER, OLD MADEIRA WINE. DISTRI T OF MINNESOTA, Saint Paul, Minnesota, April 22, 1865. FINE OLD PALE SHERRY. FINE OLD COGNAC BRANDY, CHOICE OLD HOLLAND GÍN Sealed Proposals JAMAICA AND ST. CROIX RUM, CHAMPAGNE WINES, SPARKLING CATAWBA In duplicate will be received at this office until Aug all other Articles in our line of business 12 o'Clock, M., J. WATSON WEBB, Jr., Successor to WALTER W. WEBB, On the 6th Day of May, 1865, GENUINE MEERSCHAUM PIPES For the Transsortation of GENUINE MEERSCHAUM CIGAR HÓLDERS. SUPPLIES, MILITARY SWEET BRIAR PIPES. Until May First, 1866, A. PAAR'S, 236 Third Street. On The Following Routes: Route No. 1. From St. Paul, Minnesota, to Fort Ripley, Minnesota, and all posts or stations that are, or may be established east of the Missi-slip! Jos, R. WEIDE, CHAS. WEIDE & BRO., River, and north of St. Paul, in the State of Minnesota, and south of the 47th degree of north latt-WHOLESALE DEALERS IN Route No. 2. From St. Paul Minnesota, to the military posts of Sank Centre, Alexandria, Pomme de Teere, Minnesoti, Fort Aber romble, D. T., and any posts or a ations that are or may be established in the District of Minnesota west of Staple and Fancy he Mississippi river, between the 46th and 47th degrees of north latitude,

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Ridgely Minnesota, Fort Wadsworte, D. F. and
a poets or starious that are or may be established Groceries, Segars and Tobaccos. a i poets or stations that are or may be established in the District of Minn-sota, south of the 46th degree north istitude, west of the Mississippi river.

Houte No.4. From St. raul, Minneseta, to any
military posts or stations that are or or ay be es
tablished in the Military District of Minnesota, No. 137 Third Street. north of the 47-h degree north latitude.

Route No. 5. For the hauling of all military supplies from and to the Levee, Government Warehouses and Raliroad Depot in the City of St. SAINT FAUL . . . MINNESOTA Paul, Minnesota. The price given to include ivery of said supplies in sald warehouses. Bids for each route must be on separate sheets of paper. Bidders for routes Nos. 1, 2, 3, and 4 to state the price per one hundred pounds per mile at which they will transport all military supplies, during each month of the year, except for the post of Fort Wadsworth, D. T., and any new post that may be established north of the All these species. BORUP & OAKES, bottle, or three bottles for \$5.

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United States Bonds, County and City Bonds The contractors will be held responsible for ny injury to or loss of stores that may be found o exist when delive ed at their destination. to exi-t when delive od at their destination.

A bond with good and satisfactory security will be required from the person to whom the contract may be awarded.

Bidders will give their names and address in full. In case of firms, the precise name and address of each member, with the name of the firm, promptly executed at the lowest rates. City, County and State Taxes paid. State and United States Coupons paid at our Counter. References: nature in male or female. Patients need not bestate because of their inability to visit us, as we have treated patients successfully in all portions of the civ-Dollner, Potter & Co., | Johnston Bros. & Co., New York.

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Liverpool. All contracts are subject to the approval of the Quartermaster Genera, of the United States Army.
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Lion which has already produced sufficient heart-burnings in Secessia, without adding fuel to it, let me state that perhaps no military commander ever attained such lame as Sherman's without fighting ten battles where Sherman has fought but one.

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12 O'clock M.,

Wednesday, May 17th, 1865,

FOR FURNISHING

FRESH BEEF

TO THE TROOPS

DISTRICT OF MINNESOTA, St. Paul, Minn., April 27, 1865.

....8:00 A.M.

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MAN. YON'S PERIODICAL DROPS LYON'S PERIODICAL DROPS, LYON'S PERIODICAL DROPS, Rebel Speculations and Falsehoods. THE GREAT FEMALE REMEDY, THE GREAT FEMALE REMEDY, THE GREAT FEMALE REMEDY, A Richmond correspondent of the London Times, under date of March 4, gives some curious speculations about the Union Generals who have been most ARE NATURE'S GREAT RESTORER. prominent in the overthrow of the rebel-And always remove lion, and especially about Gen. Sherman, OBSTRUCTIONS OF NATURE, OBSTRUCTIONS OF NATURE, OBSTRUCTIONS OF NATURE, whom he regards as the ablest of them all. He forsees the overthrow of Lee's army and the capture of Richmond, and Being a scientifically prepared complains bitterly of the extent to which 'politicians" in the Confederacy had succeeded in undermining their own gov ernment, and sapping Gen. Lee's strength in breasting the enemy. "Sherman," he THEY ARE BETTER THAN PILLS, THEY ARE BETTER THAN PILLS, THEY ARE BETTER THAN PILLS, says, "within a few weeks of this time, therefore he thinks it wise to study his And are, in the most obstinate cases. character. He then proceeds: During my recent visit to Charleston was told that when Sherman, some twenty AND CANNOT DO HARM. AND CANNOT DO HARM. AND CANNOT DO HARM. years ago, was a young Lieutenant in the United States army, he was long quartered near that city upon Sullivan's Island.
Such was then his character for steadiness that no objection was ever made by ladies in Charleston to permitting their daughters to join parties given by officers, at which it was known that Lieut.

Sherman was to be present.

We leave The Barrels New Dried Apples, "Yor and Ohio growth.

To Boxes W. R. Cheese.

To Boxes M. R. Ralsins, New.

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By the intlumes of his and formal and general plantation in the cost, is like gold to sand. By the influence of his two former asso-Doctor Lyon asks you who are suffering from Irregularities will you not make one more trial of his renowned Periodical Drops, which he war- man, whose worth, steadiness of charac-LYON'S PERIODICAL DROPS are sold by to both, gained the appointment of Pres-Druggists everywhere, in city, village and connry, at \$1 per bottle, or all orders by mail will be promptly attended to by DE, JOHN L. LYON, New Haven, Ct. lignity and propriety for some years. In January, 1861, when the war between the two sections was manifestly coming, Sherman resigned his office in Louisiana, General Bragg, "I see plainly that war at hand. annot remain in the South without taking up arms, and I do not see my way to lighting against my own kinsmen from Dhio. But, come what may, no human consideration"—(General Bragg told me

that he repeated these words twice)-"will ever induce me to take up arms against the South. The South has, I know, many grievances to complain of and I shall go to Ohio with a view to instructing my countrymen about them." It was not without considerable astonshment that after this speech Gen. Bragg read the name of Brig. Gen. W. T. Sherman as a prominent actor in the battle of Bull Run. But I must add that General Bragg (who told me this story a few weeks ago) se med a little disposed, upon reflection, to censure General Sherman harshly for his change of opinion. The strange, enthusiastic temper of Sherman seemed to be fully known to Bragg, and FROM THE MANUFACTURER, AND field. For a time, and especially in con-Save Freight & Store Profits nection with his operations against Vicksburg at the end of 1862, he met with very little success, and he attained very little celebrity until after the defeat of Rosecrans at Chickamauga, and his appointment as Rosecrans' successor at the

end of 1863. Sin to the commencement of the campaign which he opened in May, 1864, at Dalton in Georgia, and which he has TRUNK MANUFACTORY not yet closed, Sherman has met with one mnbroken career of prosperity. History will, I think, have a good deal to say about Johnston's conduct of the campaign which drove the Confederates, withont any pitched battle, out of the billy country of Georgia into that plain around Atlanta, and which more than any other Valises and Traveling Bags ! event during nearly four years of warfare has led to the present Confederate crisis. But without reverting to a ques-

If, in the Armageddon which seems ow approaching, Gen. Sherman once HARNESS, &c., neatly and promptly done.
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Moram 265 sack wheat. large cage of birds.

We had prepared an extended report of the religious services in this city on the 19th of April, the day of the President's funeral in Washington. The mass o news resulting from the assassination has so crowded our columns that our report of this matter has been laid aside from day to day, each time with the expectation that room would be found in the next issue. So long a time having elapsed, and seeing no daylight ahead, we are re luctantly compelled to lay the report aside altogether.

A Much Needed Ordinance. encouragement for a man to plant trees, when the labor or growth of several months is very likely to be lost in a single night. The streets in many portions of the city are overrun with cows. an animal which should be placed on the marble top tables, two four pocket (the only ones in the State), and carom (for amateurs). Liquors.—Spiced rum punches, egg nogg ipple toddy, tom and jerry, sweet cider, ale imported, wines and liquors.

Ac usin of Atzerot's was also taken into custody. list of the Poundmaster for safe keeping.

the marrisge of ex-Gov. Gorman to Miss Newington. The ceremony was performed by Dr. McMasters. The wedding can be had of party left on the Key City last evening for a tour in the east.

Personal,-Captain John P. Owens, U. S. Quarter-master, is in town on sick leave. He hails from Mobile.

Capt. Russel Blakely has returned from an absence of several weeks, in the East The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurunce Co.-Promps Payment.

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MINNESOTA RIVER TTADP .- If the influx of boats for the Minnesota river should continue, the wheat in store in that valley will manner making it the finest place of resort in SUPPOSED ATTEMPT OF BOOTH TO CROSS will vanish. The Lansing went up yesterday the city. Mr. Benz has introduced three of with two bulk barges and the Julia enters that | Phelan's fine marble bed Billiard Tables in | From the Washington Star, April 20.

said in praise of her has not been exaggerated and she is even much superior to the conception we had formed. Her staterooms are large and well furnished, her cable neat and commodious, and all the appointments of a She can farnish berths for fifty passengers. Her officers are as follows:

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The Julia was sixteen days in making the trip from Pittsburg including stoppage of a day at Cincinnati and also a day at St. Louis She had a very large way freight and her

manifest shows a good trip to this point. She leaves for Mankato this evening. WE are undebted to Clerk Parker of the Divenport, and Hutchinsen of the Mankato

fir manifests. Beceipte.

Ter Key litt from Lubuque J I Beau-ment 7 pkgs had; Geo witsch 2 hhds coal; Weide'& Ero 4 kegs shot, 100 bbls tohacco Beaupre & K 12 kegs shot; HG Hicks 2 bxs Henry Preidert 85 pks; B & C 1 pkg; Wm Wohner 3 pks; J Baker 1 pk; J B Braden 16 bbs; Cheritree & Farwell 15 pks; W S Combs 2 pks; J J Dugan 7 pks; John Denn 6 pks; A Dicker 7 pks; Fastman, Gibson & Co 23 A Dicker 7 pks; Eastman, Gioson & Co 23 pks; E C H mple 76 pks; S Hess 1 pk; H Knox Taylor 1 pk; Lathrup & Pan 1 pk; P F McQuittin 113 pks; J F Meagher 10 pks; Manger Brost plino; Nudd & Prescott 1 pk; D D Meiril 2 pks; Pollock, D & O 11 pks; Frat & Du Bipk; CH& W Petrit Ipk; J Razuet 15 pks; D Ramaley 8 pks; Lamar & W 2 pks; F W Tuchelt 1 pk; John Thomas 1 pk; Vaster & Rose 10 pks; C Welde & Bro 35 pkgs; R&JM Warner 7 pks.

Per Davenport from St Louis—W K from your children: Children will set them as readily as any candy. For Coachs, Colds, &c. lack; N Barnes 2 boxes books; Borup & C boxes soap; J Morely 3 boxes household toods; B Presley 1 box brushes. 27 pks of possible of the president of the p nerchandize, 40 boxes tobacco, 2 barrels oil, 12 pks merchandize; A H Catheart 3 pks sun-lries; S McMichael 9 pks merchandize; Bur-

panks & Co l piano; S Booth 1 for household goods, 2 horses; N L Agh 2 pks sundries; P . Smith 8 pks sundries.

Per Julia from Pittsburg.—A Kelley 500 Per Julia from Pittsburg.—A Kency 500 make and quanty of Coats, I all and q dose 50 pks; John Carbus 25 pks; L B & Greig 6 pks; John Curus 150 pks; C H & W Petit 1 pk: Finek & Theobald 3 pks; Pollock D & O 192 pks; W A Nixon 1 pk; W R Marvin 14 pks Wm Constans 17 pks; J S Pillsourg 50 pks; H W Robinson 7 pks; R E Combs 12 pks; Vawter & Rose 8 pks; John Purtis 10pks; Hedderly & Vramau 50 pks; Ledderly & Vramau 50 pks; Vawter & Rose 367 pks; R O Sweeney 150 pks: St Paul & Pacific R R 26 pks; Borup & Pks; St Paul & Pacific R R 26 pks; Borup & Pks; Cherritree & Farwell 129 pks.

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Minneapolis, April 25, 1865.

E. L. ALLEN.

If the citizens of St. Paul are ever to be Geese, Count Oysters (best in the world) enabled to grow shade trees, they must pheasants, ducks, turkey, (cold or hot) ven:-

Private apartment for ladies.

Billiard Rooms attached, with six Phelan

A Wedding.—Christ's Church was rell filled yesterday morning to witness the marrisge of ex-Gov. Gorman to Miss

The Da Crosse Like Of Boarts will, unspecified only with a laugh. At the time of his arrest bed.

ARRIVAL OF AZZERON THE LA CROSSE LINE OF BOATS will, UE-Through tickets to all points East and South

CHAS. THOMPSON, Agent, Office cor. Jackson, Levee. NOTICE TO THE IRADE. - Just re-Ceived, a large stock of Nails and Glass, and
Tinners's Stock; also a complete stock of shelf and heavy Hardware, and a large and complete stock of Stoves. The above goods were bought at the lowest possible prices, and Richard that Marken to a safe place.

Richard Started that Maryland.

They were received at the depot by Col.
T. Ingraham and Captain William N.
Mermerskirch, and taken to a safe place.
Richard Started that Maryland. will be sold to the trade at the lowest possible

By Telegraph.

MILWAUKEE, APRIL 21, 1865. A. V. H. CARPENTER,

General Ticket Agent. Travelers will see by the above telegram river, developing into Erysipelas; and dled that they will not be subjected hereafter to the annovance of omnibus riding through the company, to say, that the loss has been Milwaukee, making this route one of the pleasantest and most expeditions routes 10 Prom the Washington Star, April 20.

> I. C. GEORGE, ap23-ti Gen. Passenger Agt., St. Paul. PASSENGER NOTICE.-Tickets to all points East and South at the office of the every evening at six o'clock and make direct connection at Prairie du Chien and Dunleith

with express trains for the East and South. apl19-tf JAMES J. HILL, Agent. MINNE-HA-HA, Summer and Winter, at city, where a full and complete collection of Photographs of Minnesota scenery, Indians peared to his friends that he had become President Johnson, his cabinet, and Gen.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SAINT Paul furnishes through tickets from Liverpool

Vorway, and all other European States. mir.29.1mo Mirch 28, 1865. D. C. GREENLEAF has the largest and o'clock. best assortment of Holliday Goods in the city, in Greenleaf's Block, near the Fost Office

tor. This Hall has lately been refitted in a

FOR THE NEXT SIXTY DAYS .- Our extensive stock of CLOTHING, GENTS' FU first class packet are to be found on the Julia, NISHING GOODS, HAT'S AND CAPS, FINE SLACE CLOTHS, DOESKINS, and FANCY

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charge in my bustness, I propose to sell out my room of the theatre.

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all of which is offered at manufacturers priceswhich is offered to the trade at low prices.

TOUR CHILDREN.—Thousands of children die ing of the 14th a board was removed from During the interview of the two Gener- their camps whose wardrobes were in a yearly from Worms whose tives might be saved this tence in front of the vacant lot front-ing on F street, at and 10 o'clock two might be saved by this tence in front of the vacant lot front-ing on F street, at and 10 o'clock two might be saved ing on F street, at and 10 o'clock two might be saved ing on F street, at and 10 o'clock two might be saved in this tence in front of the vacant lot front-ing on F street, at and 10 o'clock two might be saved in this tence in front of the vacant lot front-ing on F street, at and 10 o'clock two might be saved in this tence in front of the vacant lot front-ing on F street, at and 10 o'clock two might be saved in this tence in front of the vacant lot front-ing on F street, at and 10 o'clock two might be saved in this tence in front of the vacant lot front-ing on F street, at and 10 o'clock two might be saved in this tence in front of the vacant lot front-ing on F street, at and 10 o'clock two might be saved in this tence in front of the vacant lot front-ing on F street, at and 10 o'clock two might be saved in this tence in front of the vacant lot front-ing on F street, at and 10 o'clock two might be saved in this tence in front of the vacant lot front-ing on F street, at and 10 o'clock two might be saved in this tence in front of the vacant lot front-ing on F street, at and 10 o'clock two might be saved in this tence in front of the vacant lot front-ing on F street, at and 10 o'clock two might be saved in this tence in front of the vacant lot front-ing on F street might be saved in this tence in front of the vacant lot front-ing on F street might be saved in this tence in front of the vacant lot front-ing on F street might be saved in this tence in front of the vacant lot front-ing on F street might be saved in the vacant lot front-ing on F street might be saved in the vacant lot front-ing on F street might be saved in the vacant lot front-ing on F street might be saved in the vacant lot front-ing on F street might be saved in the vacant lot front-ing on F street might be sa

ASSASSIN Two of His Alleged Accomplices Under Arrest,

Particulars of the Capture of Atzerot and Richter, and Their Confinement in Washington City.

From the Washington Chrontele, April 21 PARTICULARS OF THE CAPTURE OF AT-

He was taken about seven o'clock yesterday morning, at the residence of his be ren northward across the lot, jumped. While at Kilpatrick's headquarters, on the der the command of Captain Townsend, and brought to the Relay House, which

lected, reticent, and when questioned re-At the time of Lis arrest he was in

ARRIVAL OF ATZEROT AND COUSIN AT From the Washington Chronicle, April 20.

At twenty-five minutes past ten last night the train brought George Andreas Atzerot and I rost Hartmann Richter, arrested about four o'clock vesterday morning, at Richter's farm' near Middleburg Post ofconsin, slept on the 14th instant at the JOHN CURTIS. Pennsylvania House, formerly the Kim-Washington on Saturday and went to Rockville by stage there hired a buggy, drave to Gettysburg, and then rode on a farmer's wagon to Kloppersville, Special Di-patch to the Chicago Tribune. On and after Monday, April 24, the trains where he arrived lare at night, and re- Washington, april 24.—Your corres-

the widow of my brother, Wm. D. Camp, re- if the Chicago & Milwaukee and Milwaukee on ined till next morning; thence he walk- pondent from Gen. Schofield's army, cently deceased. My brother was insured in & St. Paul Railroad connect at the same deheight, has a swarthy complexion, and Sherman. Johnson and Breckinringe: un il he name te his farm on Sunday. HAROLI AND ATZEROT.

> the cars. New and elegant sleeping cars go harlotte Hall, St. Mary's county, Md.; leet satisfaction. through via Milwankee without change and until recently was clerk in a drugof Jackson street, St. Paul, and at all impor- known as a symnathizer with the South. such desperate lengths in her behalf

&c., can be had, of all sizes, is at Martin's Ar Gallery, No. 264 Third street.

Fine card Photographs of our late President

Fine card Photographs of our l come so thick with Booth; to which he robel Secretary of War. replied, "(), Booth is a good fellow."

At the first meeting, at which General Johnston only was present, no terms were finally agreed upon. At the secand Queenstown to St. Paul, b, Packet, Ship and bired a roan horse at Naylor's stables on Steamer, at lowest rates. Also Dratts on Engineer at lowest rates. Also Dratts on Engineer and the inridge officiated, conditions were finally and, treisnd, Germany, Switzerland, Sweden and afterwards a man named Atzeraid (for accepted and papers signed. Johnston,

ing the ostler to have it ready at ten Harold is about twenty-two or twentythree years of age, five feet five or six taking Breckinridge with him to draw up Union Hall-George Benz proprie short, and dark blue eyes.

THE POTOMAC.

capture is considered certain.

EVIDENCE CONCERNING BOOTH'S ACCOM-PLICE. as the following information: His resi of his staff, met Gen. Johnston, with that, to do business, one must keep pace with dence, above named fronts on F street, Major Johnston and Capt. Crampton, of opposite the Catholic church, between his staff. Both Generals were accompa Ninth and Tenth streets. The lot upon mied by their eavalry Generals, Kilpatrick which his residence stands runs back to a and Wade Hampton. Your correspond vacant lot, which extends to the rear of ent, "V. II." sends forward a lengthy PRICE, we will continue to SELL IN ANTICI- the buildings (adjoining Ford's theatre) and detailed account of this meeting, he ing his residence on F street, eastward, is | view.

ireight thrown in-my object being to confine my served from either of the houses on F duct, in the light of such a manly and then another party of "bummers" was whole attention to the manufacture and sale of street or Tenth street north of the theatre. candid admission, are doubly disgu-ting. seen to emerge from the cellar of the egare, of which I have a large supply on hand, On F street, on account of the deep He demed that the South was conquered, house, with more than a dozen silk and

from your children. Children will set them as standing tied in front of said lot, in the expressed his admiration for the engi- self, but I would like to keep those boop readily as any candy. For Coasts, Colds, &c. street, opposite where the board had been neering ability manifested by our army skirts for some of the Southern men who removed from the corporation fence. The in its march through South Carolina. brought us into this war, and instead of removed from the corporation lence. The fence around the vacant lot is near six feet high.

Sor sale by all Druggists.

EDWAF D H. BIGGS,

It is the two officers questioned each other about their department, and, at the rebel general's request, Poe showed him our plan of building pontoons. Maj. John-twaw Agent for Saint Paul, Mir.

We have this day marked down our entire stock of Clothing, consisting of the best center stock of Clothing, consisting of the best center stock of Clothing, consisting of the best can be proved from the corporation lence. The fence around the vacant lot is near six for two officers questioned each other about their department, and, at the rebel general's request, Poe showed him our plan of building pontoons. Maj. John-ton plan of building pontoons. Maj. John-ton proved himself a thorough gentle-ling in the rear of the theatre several ling in the rear of the best ling in the rear of the theatre several ling in the rear of the theatre several ling in the rear of the theatre several ling in the rear of the best ling in the rear of the theatre several ling in the rear of the best ling in the rear of the theatre several ling in the rear of the best ling in the rear of the best ling in the rear of the best line in the swamps and can be taking their part in it, as they promised, about their department, and, at the rebel general's request, Poe showed him our plan of building pontoons. Maj. John-ton line of the best ling in the swamps and each other about their department, and, at the rebel general's request, Poe showed him our plan of building pontoons. Maj. John-ton line of the best line in the swamps and each other about their department, and, at the rebel general's request.

make and quality of Coats, 1 ants and Vests; al- times, and finally one whistle sounding cock, expressed the hope that they would them, with the understanding that they able noise at the front fence of the lot In speaking of the armies in the southadjoining the house, and a jump and a west, Sherman inquired where General run across the pavement in front of the lot, and immediately after the sound of at Columbus, Georgia," replied Johnhorses' hoofs on the bed of the railroad ston, "and I wish, for God's sake, that track, as of a person riding very rapidly you would stop him, for he is riding all along F street towards Ninth. Besides the means of egress in the rear to the Devil." of the theatre to the adjacent street, as

> Immediately after seeing Booth jump rear of the theatre, Mr. Burch made his beavier burden. way quiekly as possible to the lot last named, coming out on E street, watching | he. as he turned the corner of E and Tenth General Breekinridge was more retistreets, to see if any person came out on cent. He showed plainly how deep was get the necessary document.

ney serve up to-day, Mallard Ducks, Wild zerot. the accomplice of Booth, has been A, to dispatch any one who might pursue the South." Booth, or to aid Booth in escaping, and The news of the assassination of Mr. The grave and reverend Senator was

SHERMAN'S SURRENDER.

The Conference Between Sherman and Johnston.

How His Agreement will be Regarded by His Own Army.

Remarks of Rebel Calcers.

mel House, in C street; that he left JOHNSTON'S RETREAT CUT OFF.

eight years old, five feet five inches in nected with the conference between Gens. dark bair and moustache and imperial RALFIGH, N. C., April 20, via WASH-He seems to be showd, and was very INGTON, April 24 - Peare from the Poreserved in his answers. Bichter said tomae to the Rio Grand, and I hope soon that he had not seen him for three months to lead you to your homes, ' were the

He had been out of employment for left that army. The terns, as understood, denouncing the act. unounted and rode off, he sung out to those in charge of the stable, "If any one asks for me, tell them I have gone to New York" On the stable of the stable York," On the same afternoon be told ward was accepted as a certainty, and some of his friends he was going to St. preparations were accordingly made. The real conditions upon which the surrender

Within a month or two back he spent was made, when known, will probably he

Atzerot) left a horse at the stable, tell- on the first day probably, learned what Sherman's leims were, and, after full From the National Intelligences, April 20, consultation with Jeff. Davis, who was at Hillshoro, concluded to accept them, inches in height, dark complexion, smooth full face, dark brown hair, which is worn General, who, on the 14th inst., sent by this letter is a Brigadier General in the flag of truce a request for a cessation of rebel service, now in our custody: hostilities till Grant could be sent for. Hon. Alexander Ramsey: Sherman answered immediately by say-

ing, that if the surrender of his (Johntrade to-day. The Mankato came down a load of wheat from Mankato. She reports are foundational for Ales and Porter on draught a load of wheat from Mankato. She reports the water falling all the way down and she experienced considerable difficulty in passing the rapids.

A NEW BOAT.—The new boat from Point Lookout, The new boat from Point Lookout, It allows and Porter on draugh: DUGAN, RUINETTEE & CO.

St. Paul, April 25, 1865.

Inursday morning from Point Lookout, The new such a want; but, if anything else was desired to know it, when he wished to know it, when he would decide whether or not it would be the rapids.

A NEW BOAT.—The new boat from Point Lookout, if anything else was desired to know it, when he wished to know it, when he would decide whether or not it would be the rapids.

A NEW BOAT.—The new boat from Point Lookout, if anything else was desired to know it, when he was competent to attend t and nine o'clock last evening. All that has been said in praise of her has not been exaggerated series, and the lock last evening. All that has been medical purposes,) by the bottle or gallon.

Said in praise of her has not been exaggerated turn to the Maryland shore. The col-subject of his wants. This offer was country, for I now feel that this is my country. ored man was captured, however, and is promptly accepted, and the point of and personally I mourn the loss of Mr. Lin now a prisorer at the Point. Our cavineeting was agreed upon at Mr. James condemn the crime and binerly feel the calamalry is on the track of the fugitive, who Bennett's, a little hut on the left of the lty. I trust in God that no respectable south is still lurking in the vicinity, and his Chapel Hill road, five miles from Dun- ern man, when all is brought to light, will be ham's station and thirry from Raleigh. The memorable meeting took place. Gen. Sherman, accompanied by his right from all men. Your kindness and courtesy hand man, his able chief engineer, Col. to me induce me to assure you of my feelings

Mr. W S. Burch, of 338 F street, gives O. M. Poe, and Gen. Barry, with others In this hour of our nation's calamity.

also of Mr. Burch's residence. In said vacant area, on the night of the murder of President Lincoln, within a few feet of the door of the greenroom of the theatre, stood Booth's horse.

A person studing close by the wall of the greenroom would not be readily observed from either of the bouses on F receiver of the houses on F receiver of Tenth stree north of the theatre.

On F street.

On F street, on account of the deep excavation made by the passenger railone of the trade at low prices.
On GERSTING, and fally announced the theory that a shouthern man could whip the corporation, along the edge of the sidewalk, to prevent persons from walksidewalk, to prevent persons from walking of the 14th a board was removed from

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On F street, on account of the deep excavation made by the passenger railtheory that a shouthern man could whip there are northern men. We believe that they had several colored females in their camps whose wardrobes were in a board as the denied that the South was conquered, thouse, with more than a dozent and calico dresses and hoop skirts under their arms. Mrs. Keitt called to them theory that a shouthern man could whip there or or there are northern men. We believe that they had several colored females in their camps whose wardrobes were in a board received the denied that the South was conquered, thouse, with more than a dozent and callico dresses and hoop skirts under their arms. Mrs. Keitt called to them to know what on earth they wanted of such their arms. The boys replied that they had several colored females in their camps whose wardrobes were in a board received the theory that a shouthern man could whip their arms. Mrs. Keitt called to them theory that a shouthern man could whip their arms. Mrs. Keitt called to them theory that a shouthern man could whip their arms. Mrs. Keitt called to them the or was a shouthern man could whip their arms. Mrs. Keitt called to them the or was a shouthern man could whip their arms. Mrs. Keitt called to them the or was a shouthern man could whip their arms. Mrs. Keitt called to them the or was a shouthern man could whip their arms. The board was removed for

through that country, tearing everything

above stated, there is also communica- dispatch he had just received from Gill- istration of affairs in his military com tion eastward to a vacant lot running more, saying that Potter with a force of mand. While Senator Sherman was here at right angles with the rear of the thea- cavalry, was finishing the work of devas- on a visit, about a week ago, he was pretre and coming out on E street, near tation in South Carolina. Sherman fore- sented by Frank Blair with a very fine stalled Johnston's request to have that horse captured during the South Carolistopped by saying that he thought it na campaign. He was told that he must from the President's box and run to the would not hurt that people to bear a still get a pass from his brother, the General, rear of the theatre, Mr. Burch made his beavier burden. "Let Potter burn a little longer," said North, but thought this would be a very

E through said vacant lot, and after reaching that point, waiting some time, and with those who addressed him, and to be benefor, "and it you'll just seeing no one come out there, concinded Gen. Sherman, in a discussion as to the sign a pass, I'll take him up on the boat he must have gone out, as he did, through slavery question, made this remarkable with me. His theory is that Boothrode out on to very question is at an end. The amend- lar with both hands, "I'm very glad he's LATEST STYLES F street, through the L shaped alley ment to the Constitution forever forbid- a good horse; we're very much in need We are in possession of imformation above named; that an accomplice stood ding slavery is perfectly fair, and will be of good horses in this army. I have some which leaves no room to doubt that At- in the vacant lot, which we have called accepted in that spirit by the people of orderlies at headquarters who are d-

be protected by an ordinance forbidding the running at large of cattle. It is poor the running at large of catt feeling and concern as an intimate friend horses here belong to Uncle Sam. Indi the exasperated soldiery of the union army Cump. and so the Senator was cheated would have desolated the land from the out of his present. right to the left. The rebel chieftain, ex- Let brotherly love continue. pressing himself deeply pained at the un-

> or the conduct of our army could not be of his party determ'n d upon a trip J. M. Davis, it is confidently believe I, places of interest. St.

thought to be now on his flank, and has party was somewhat relieved by the hope JOHN H. CAMP'S, so destroyed the road that it cannot be ful strain in which Senator Wilson spoke repaired. Sherman is near at hand, and, concirning President Johnson, in whose with Kilpatrick and Stoneman, can streng nature, deep convictions and wide alone handle Johnston's army, which experience he has the fullest faith. Al does not now number over 30,000 men, though no official notice has been made, demoralized and already beaten. John- the people wait with impatience the ston can do nothing, then, but surrender unconditionally. We think Gen. Sher man has lost nothing by his truce. The mails having been detained. I priate to the times.

nounced to his proud army the result of give a summary of the news from Raleigh: Charles Muchay on the Murderhis two days' conference with Gen. Johns- It was occupied by Kilpatrick on the 13th, David Harold is well known in the 6th ton The terms, as they were underdeuce in your company, to know that it pays Paul at 2 o'clock in the atternoon will arrive ward, he being the son of the late A. G. Should be at once, and cheerfuly, all its losses. Such at La Crosse the next afternoon in time to take the train which leaves La Crosse at 7:30, and institution merits, and will receive, the liberal parameters of the community.

Mr. mackay denounces the assassination in the army,—ence ditional sub.

The city was at once thoroughly guarded the next afternoon in time to the laws as they will be interded, who for many years was the printered by the civil courts of the Federal parameters of the community.

Mr. mackay denounces the assassination in very proper terms and takes admission to the laws as they will be interded, who for many years was the printered by the civil courts of the Federal parameters of the community.

and Schoffeld. It was a novel sight for capture and execution." This is certainly the people of Releigh. The troops are not a "Yankee notion," and we do not grooped in camps about the city, wholly think it will be adopted. We give it for with a view to comfort and good police. what it is worth, and it is not worth The trains run dailey from Newbern and the men are furnished with the best rations the commissary department can

A REBEL GENERAL ON THE MURDER. Letter from Brigadier General Jones

to benator Ramsey.

We have been furnished with the following letter, which our readers will remember accords with expressions of

FORT WARREN, April 17 .- Since writing to you such a change in affairs has taken place found in any way accessory to the hellish crime, but on the contrary, that all will feel the atter abhorrence of the act which it merit

Wi'h teelings of gratitude, I am, truly, Your obedient servant, J. R. JONES. Mrs. Keitt's Opinion of Certain

Gentlemen. In the South Carolina campaign an on Tenth street northward, and also di- being the only correspondent actually Ohio officer called at the house of Mrs. rectly in the raar of the theatre. Adjoin- present during this memorable inter- Keitt, wife of the ex-Congressman from South Carolina, who, it will be remema vacant lot, fend d in (which we shall | After the more important questions had bered was killed in the rebel army a year esignate a. ..), which runs back a been settled, Generals Sherman and ago, at Bennettsville, about fifty miles Notice.—Being about to make a little here is the western wall of the green-harge in my business, I propose to sell out my room of the theatre.

Johnston conversed freely and frankly from Columbia. The reliet of the great freely admitted that the fire-eater approached him and said: Considerably east of the residence of Mr. Burch, a paved alley opens upon F street and runs back in the shape of an L, Johnston, "my engineers, my officers, taken nearly everything I have in this

man's army at Goldsboro: The following circumstance related to me yesterday goes to show that General Sherman is no respector of persons, and Gen. Sherman then showed Johnston a shows very little favoritism in the adminheadquarters to tell him of his luck and

Par Nobile Fratrum.

confession: "The discussion of the sla- Cump replied, adjusting his shirt col-

would have done: and well he might, for | vidual titles ai'n't worth a cent," said

fortunate event, was told that it would be Return of Rev. II. W. Beecher. politic in him to publish a disclaimer of any connection or knowledge of the deed, Mr. Beecker and a few of the members farther South, visiting, among other wil attempt to leave the country, and Hon. Henry Willson, Wm. Lloyd Garit was currently reported that he had already started for mexico. He is to be ton, Mrs. Moses S. Beach Mr. and Mrs. joined by the Hamptons, Rossers, and other last duch, men, and will unite with the French. Gen, Sherman has said that he would not go out of his way to capture Davis, for they would hang him if caught. that the terms of surrender agreed upon Head. There the terible story with all cannot be accepted, and that the truce. its details was revelated to them, and at the expiration of the forty-eight hours, with no heart for sight-seeing they availmust end; but we predict that there will ed themselves of Gen. Gillmores offer of Johnston's army is about Chapel Hill, turned home. The steamer arrived yestwenty-five miles from Raleigh, with his left wing on the Haw river. His retreat a dense fog and stormy weather. The has been cut off ty Stoneman, who is deep sorrow thus suddenly cast upon the

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take the train which leaves La Crosse at 7:40, espai efects in the naval store. We be-having supper on board the boat before taking lieve that he was educated here and at Government,—were received with per-Strange as it may seem, the actual terms ated soldiery should seek their vengeance sort, once begon, become a sort of insan-Tickets can be had of Chas. Thempson, foot store in the 6th ward. He has been as they are this morning published by an at the citizens hold a very large. but no one supposed that he would go to not known, even to those very high in North and the strong in their midst and nuthority, at the time your correspondent North and the army in their midst, and to take the life of Queen Victoria, which became epidemic in England. It was the dan been out of employment for stopped by giving to each would-be hero so e six months past, but managed to were believed to be of Gen. Sherman's them come into our lines at Paleigh keep a horse—a very fast pacing animal
—at Pope's stables, on K street south,

were believed to be of Gen. Sherman's them, come into our lines at Raleigh—
a good flogging, in addition to other punishments. Mr. Mackey says, quaint which he nook out of the stable about the government was not a ques ion. So the former. The men go to their homes. ly, that it was a perfect cure. "These Northwestern Packet Company on the levee. Which he took out of the stable about The splendid boats of this line leave St. Paul Sundown on Friday night last. As he firm was the belief that absolute peace however are haughty and claim that though they are beaten, they are not con- a ggests that the sure wholesome correduve shall be applied to the naked car-The negro troops, under Gen Terry, cass of J. Wilkes Booth. "In the night were to-day reviewed by Gens. Sherman and morning of every day between his

> - A Washington dispatch of the 21st inst. says; A guard has been placed around the residence of Senator Sumper. evidence having been adduced to show

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tofore invariably denounced these fea- as Lee had received, Gen. Sherman retures of Mr. Lincoln's pacification and plied that he already had authority to make such terms. Major McCoy, of Gen. reconstruction policy towards the South, as fatal to any prospect of peace and to the enemy's lines, and in reply. on Sunre-union, the boisterous satisfaction day evening the 16th, Gen. Johnston ap-

lar moment of time he became a convert to the principles upon which the Administration proposes to accomplish the Southern States. The leading feature of this policy is the recognition of the loyal men of the insurgent State as the State, in whom, by by virtue of their loyalty, name, Johnston and Hampton. The first day closed with terms unarranged. Gen. Hampton refused to surrender or action whom, by by virtue of their loyalty, name, Johnston and Hampton. The first day closed with terms unarranged. Gen. Hampton refused to surrender or action of Johnston. There are will have the benefit of March and impatiently awaits the time when he will have the benefit of Mr. Seward's and put him individually upon the most out foundation.

That may, probably account for his receiving the barn, Lieut. Baker was sent forward, and called upon will have the benefit of Mr. Seward's about to reorganize his cabinet are without to receive the arms. In the barn. This was at 2 A M. Wed day closed with terms unarranged. Gen. Hampton refused to surrender or action of Johnston. There are with surrender, and that young Garrett would be about to receive the arms. This was at 2 A M. Wed day closed with terms unarranged. Gen. Hampton refused to surrender or action of Johnston. There are with surrender, and that young Garrett would be about to reorganize his cabinet are with out foundation.

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in the night between Thursday and Fri- ed by Gen. Johnston as at Columbus. day, our neighbor experienced a miraculous change of heart, under the regenerating influence of the PRESS, or that he finds room in his capacious bosom to All the rebel officers present were deeply opposite and incompatible theories of

Advices from Fort Wadsworth to the 20th have been received by Gen. Sibley. They state that ten more lodges of Sisseton Sioux had come in and surrendered A villainous Indian named Ce-tan-sa-pa was with these lodges when they started in. He was concerned in the massacres and his whereabouts being known the soldiers were instructed to shoot him if he attempted to escape. He seemed to have ascertained that all would not be well with him and he accordingly stole two horses and decamped. Being closely persued he shot one horse and made good his escape with the other.

WE are glad to see that the Red River which it was reduced last February. We the guards were strengthened everyhave received the issue of March 30, which was the first number printed since its de- By the strictest vigilance alone the city struction by fire. The editor recounts the difficulties which he has encountered in procuring material enough to publish

of the rebellion, or who have othewise given it support, comfort and aid, and were residents of rebel territory, have no were authorized by General of the relation to a thing. We are authorized by General choice of cemetery. were residents of rebel territory, have no thing. We are authorized by General right to come to Washington under that Sherman to state that if Gov. Vance and '3d. That the rebel officers certainly

have no right to be wearing their uniforms in any of the loyal States." The Attorney General adds: "That such rebel officers baving done wrong, on coming into the loya! States they are but adding insult to injury in wearing their uniforms; that they have as much right to bear the traitor's flag through the streets of a loyal city, as to wear the traitor's uniform, and that the stipulations of the surrender permits no such thing, and the wearing of such uniform is an act of hostility against the Government."

Official Bulletin. WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, April 25-19:25 F. M.

To Maj. Gen. Dix. A dispatch has just been received by this department from General Grant, dated Raleigh, April 24, 10 A. M. He says, "I reached here this morning, and delivered to General Sherman the reply to his negotiations with Johnston. Word was immediately sent to Johnston terminating the truce, and the information that civil matters cannot be entertained in any convention between army commanders." EDWIN M. STANTON.

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VOLUME V. SAINT PAUL, SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 1865.

SHERMAN'S NEGOTIATIONS.

News of the President's Assassination Among the Rebels and the Army---Sherman's Order on the Assassination.

Special despatch to the Chicago Tribune. Washington, April 25.—The following is the latest dispatch received from your correspondent with Sherman's army. removed. The anodyno which has so I transmit it precisely as it was received. the full nature of General Sherman's arrangements with the enemy to have been unknown to our leading officers, alfore negotiations:

RALEIGH, N. C., April 19, 1865 .- The meted out upon leading traitors, the mass struggle has closed at length. On Saturof the Southern people "are to be for- day, the 15th, Gen. Johnston sent a mesgiven, protected and restored to their sage, by flag of truce, to Gen. Sherman, asking that hostilities might cease until Gen. Sherman could obtain authority to Considering that the Pioneer has here- afford the same terms to Johnston's army Rebel Hotel-Accommodations Sherman's staff, took th's communication

promptly, accompanied by Gen. Wade Hampton, and Maj. Hampton, and Capt. Johnston, of Johnston's staff. The interview was strictly private between Sher-

day morning went out again with his staff. This time Wade Hampton was absent and Gen. Johnston and Breckinridge were present in stead, though the latter appeared in his military character alone. The conference ciosed about 3 p. m., and Gen. Sherman rode half way back to Raleigh before he communicated the results to his staff. These can be briefly stated:

Johnston surrenders all the military forces of the Confederacy, and the civil authorities are all consenting parties. any manner. The terms granted are in him and his command. general similar to those which Lee receiv-

their arms and military stores to officers appointed for the purpose. These terms are subject to ratification by the authorities at Washington, and when so ratified Major Hltchcock, of Sherman's staff, started immediately for Washington to lay sively in the loyal citizens of each State. | Started intuctively in the loyal citizens of each State. | the terms before the authorities. Gen. Are we to conclude that, at some hour | Wilson with the Union cavalry is report-General Stoneman is at Stateville, close on Johnston's rear. General Sherman informed Johnston of the assassination of President Lincoln.

entertain, with equal hospitality, the two affected by the news and greatly concerned. General Johnston characterized opposite and incompatible theories of reconstruction proposed, respectively, by President Johnston and Gen. Sherman.

It as the greatest calamity which had befallen the South, during the war. Our officers are now convinced that this sorrow is real and not feigned on the part of building the temporary vault will be made all. Gen. Johnston remarked among other things, to Gen. Sherman, that his (Sherman's) army, was the best the views of the ground, as a great demand could not be termed cordial, but the place of the second Father of his country, bearing of all was that of great men dis- and freedom's great defender. The folcussing a great matter. Both armies are lowing announcement will be published resting quietly, but with great impatience in our city papers to-morrow:

> assassination of President Lincolu, Strong resolutions were adopted. Both the Progress and the Standard are out in Wednesday from 12 o'clock M. to 5 o'clock deep mourning this morning.

The news of the President's death was and caused deep grief. None could speak of the matter without tears, and the rage of the troops was unbounded. where, and two full brigades posted in

rendered to Gen. Grant have no homes in loyal States, and have no right to come to the places where their homes were in the loyal States prior to going into the rebellion.

It calls for re-organization, and declares that the Governor and Legislature elected by force and fraud, do not reflect the that the Governor and the civil service by force and fraud, do not reflect the the Legislature will return they will be protected. If they do not they must

not complain if steps are taken to su-

is but one dread result.

By order of Maj. Gen. W. T. SHERMAN,
L. M. DAYTON,
Maj. and A. A. G.

FROM RICHMOND.

Regulated-Early Still

Running. Washington, April 25.—The Richmond Times of yesterday has the following: "An order has been issued by the words, Johnston received the same terms with which it hails their perpetuation under Mr. Johnson, requires some explanation Durham's Station on the N. C. R. R., and midway between the lines.

R., and midway between the lines.

of his staff, without his coat, hat and al-

city. Upon hearing of this event he hast-ened to Lynchburg and thence towards Southwestern Virgina, where ranking General Echols, he took command of the was apparently making for the Kanawaha extraordinary and inexcusable.

"We are authorized to announce tha: ed, though as the forces surrendered are by order of the military authorities, the commissaries of Subsistence of the Unit.

A Washington special says it is expected that within a few days several General Commissaries of Subsistence of the Unit. this move, promoted by the considerate thoughtfulness of the military authorities, cannot be overestimated.

### FROM SPRINGFIELD.

-Time and Manner of Viewing the Remains-Cards from Various So-

grounds for President Lincoln's remains, have at last concluded all preliminary arrangements for the purchase of the Math-

world had ever seen. The interview is anticipated for views of the last resting

to hear of the ratification of peace by the powers at Washington. "The committee of arrangements announce to the public that the body of our The citizens of Raleigh yeterday held a late and lamented President will arrive large meeting at the Court House to ex- in this city on Wednesday, May 3d, and press their sorrow and indignation at the will be in state in the Hall of Representatives until Saturday the 6th of May P. M., on Thursday and Friday, May 4th and 5th, from 8 o'clock A. M. until 5 received by the army with amazement o'clock P. M., and on Saturday from o'clock A. M. until 9 o'clock A. M.

The President's Widow.

From the Chicago Tribune. where, and two full brigades posted in the city before the news was announced, By the strictest vigilance alone the city was saved.

Everyone felt that the great loss in the country was also his individual bereave-We learn from Washington that it is the The distriction where the same immunity of the stricted and the paper, and says:

But with all these drawbacks, having one made so pour minds to revive the business, we district the same and as pour minds to revive the business, we district the same and as pour minds to revive the business, we district the same and as pour minds to revive the business, we district the same and as pour minds to revive the business, we district the same and as pour minds to revive the business, we district the same and as pour minds to revive the business, we district the same and as pour minds to revive the business, we district the same and as pour minds to revive the business, we district the same and as pour minds to revive the business, we district the same and as pour minds to revive the business, we district the same and as pour minds to revive the business, we district the same and as pour minds to revive the business, we district the same and as pour minds to revive the business, we district the same and as the country are full to the bran. Log are the business, we district the same and as the country are full to the bran. Log are the business that the present ferm and all offs to frobtaine and the country are full to the bran. Log are the business that the present ferm and all offs to frobtaine and the country are full to the bran. Log are the business that the present ferm and all offs to frobtaine and the country and all offs to frobtaines and the sout and all offs to frobtaines and all offs tributaries in that upper and all offs tributaries in that upper and all offs tributaries in the tundent and all offs tributaries in that upper and all offs tributaries in that upper and all

The following is from the Washington Correspondence of the same paper:

Your readers will naturally wish to know the condition and health of Mrs.

Lincoln. For the first time since the assination the bereaved widow sat up in sassination the bead drawn on him, and could shoot him in the chose, that Booth could see those outside plainly, while they could not see him inside, that when the fire was lighted and drawn on him, and could shoot him in the chose, that Booth could see those outside plainly, while they could not see him inside, that when the fire was lighted and drawn on him, and could shoot him in the chose those outside plainly and apparently had a stranged and drawn on him, and could shoot him in the chose, that Booth could see those outside plainly, while they could not see he took his flight.

The head and breast is also exposed to view. The lower portion of the body including the hands and feet being covcorrespondence of the same paper:

in his own house, but still survives, and his son was wounded, supposed fatally.

It is believed by persons capable of judging that other high officers were designated to share the same fate. Thus it is seems that our enemy, despairing of meeting us in manly warfare, begins to resort to the assassin's tools. Your General does not wish you to infer that this is universal. He knows that the great mass of the Confederate army would scorn to sanction such acts, but he believes it the legitimate consequence of releves it the legitimate consequence of relevant and sassasins and guerrillas. But woe that of assassins and guerrillas. But woe that of assassins and guerrillas. But woe wild passions in such a manner, for there is but one dread result.

They have lost no opportunity to stumulate the pride and flagging and flagging and flagging and flagging and flagging and secure sex. 'I hate the great mass of the Confederate army would scorn to sanction such acts, but he believes it the legitimate consequence of relevant passions.' If I ever have any children, even though Lee is beaten, I will bring them up in eternal hatred of those who have subdued us.' 'Our hostility,' said another, is invincible; I shall never do anything but hate those who have deprived us of rights; I should never have that of assassins and guerrillas. But woe that of assassins and guerrillas. But woe willing to yield if it had not been willing to yield or starve, and life is sweet.' But the most violent bear testimony to the good conduct of our troops, and the universal acknowledgement was that they remain and provided and flagging and flagging and flagging and flagging that other bear event forms. The confederate cause got to be identified with their religions connections, and it is a rending of the heart-strings to see it fall.

THE SHOOTING OF THE ATTENTION THE SHOOTING OF the heart-strings to see it fall.

They have learn-their religions on the learn-teligions and flagging and flagging and flagging and flagging and flagging and flagging and flag versal acknowledgement was that they could hardly believe heir own eyes, the Yankees had behaved so much better than they expected."

From the New York Press.

JOHNSTON'S SURRENDER. The Express claims to have intelli gence of the surrender of Johnston's army on the 19th, on the day after the armistice between Sherman and Johnston, and thinks that the surrender was Grant accorded to Lee. It says the surrender included all the rebel armies.

We trust our neighbor will pardon the promptings of a natural curiosity, if Sherman, accompanied by his staff alone, took a special train for Dunham's. Gen.

New York, April 25th.—The Times' Washington special say she is authorized to say the President will not in any event dispose of the services of Mr. Seward as erate officers and soldiers. The Spottswood Hotel is forbidden entertaining all such, and those now stopping there are requested immediately to vacate their rooms and leave.

NEW YORK, April 25th.—The Times Washington special say she is authorized to say the President will not in any event dispose of the services of Mr. Seward as Secretary of State. He entertains for him the deepest sympathy in his sufferrequested immediately to vacate their cooms and leave.

"Hon. Charles Faulkner, of Berkley county, has arrived in this city."

"The Pink and those how stopping there are services of hir. Seward as Secretary of State. He entertains for him the deepest sympathy in his suffering, and regards the preservation of his life as second to no man in the Union.

The interview closed to afford Johnston an opportunity of consulting with Davis and other civil efficials. Gen.

Davis and other civil efficials. Gen.

Was ordered back to Staneton, and was coln. The deposit was made with Jay there at the time of the evacuation of this Cooke & Co. It is suggested that Jay coln. The deposit was made with Jay Cooke be appointed to receive all subscriptions for the public testimonial. SHERMAN'S AGREEMENT.

forces that were retreating before Stoneman and Thomas. When last heard from being unable to withstand the forces in his front, and afraid of Gen. Grant in his rear, he had deflected to the right and Valley. It is doubtful whether he has yet become aware of the surrender of Lee.—
We look with interest for tidings from been under temporary absence of mind. · RESIGNATIONS TO COME.

State officials; on Friday it awakes with a feeling of "unspeakable relief," and seeding of "unspeakable relief," and military stores to officers of Subsistence of the Unitary stores to officers of Subsistence of Subsistence of Subsistence of the Unitary stores to officers of Subsistence of the Unitary stores to officers of Subsistence of Subsist per loaf of 18 ounces. The humanity of this move, promoted by the considerate thoughtfulness of the military authorities.

crans and Butler are most prominently mentioned in this connection. It is understood that General Sherman will be come out and fight.

BOOTH'S ENGAGEMENT DENIED. The correspondent of the Boston Adverliser says there is no truth in the state-ment that Wilkes Booth was to be married soon to the daughter of a prominent New England Senator. MRS. LINCOLN'S CONDITION.

It is thought Mrs. Lincoln will not leave Washington before the last of next week. She is yet much depressed in spirits and unable to leave her room. REBELS IN TROUBLE. WASHINGTON, April 25 .- Within the

past two days a number of officers and men of Lee's army, who were absent from their commands at the time of the surrender, have come into our lines and reported to Provost Marshal here, asking permission to be paroled. To-day four officers of the Virginia Partisan Rangers crossed the river and came to Washington. They claimed this district as their home, and desired to be paroled the same as Lee's men, but they were committed to the Old Capitol and their cases referred to the Secretary of War.

The Northwestern Trade.

There is every indication of an unit ually large trade with the upper Mississippi during the present season. The low ers were employed in government service on Southern rivers. The lumbermen

far from \$1.30 per bushel, when in the and brought Booth out. hands of shippers. The loss sustained on the wheat crop in that section cannot be computed at less than two millions of dollars, at present prices. The arrange-

persede them.

The next day this paper said: "Davis has fled—Vance has fled—Smith has fled —secession is dead, and treason has been extinguished in its own blood, and the old flag waves proudly over the capitol of every State. Thank God for it! The period so long looked for and labored for by the true men of this State, has at last arrived. Let those who have identified themselves with the Davis and Vance despotisms, prepare to return to private life. Politically, they are doomed men for all time to come."

Lincoln. For the first time since the assaination the bereaved widow sat up in bed yesterday. She is still very weak, but gaining strength daily. Capt. Robert Lincoln and his brother Thomas, a fine looking boy aged twelve years, will remain at the executive mansion with their mother. The family will continue to occupy the White House until about the middle of May, when it is believed Mrs. Lincoln will return West and make Chicago her home. It is generally supposed that Springfield will no longer be the family residence. Talking of home matters brings to my mind the fact that Mr. Lincoln never felt so contented and hap
The following is Gen. Sherman's order announcing the assassination:

Lincoln. For the first time since the assaicant with a fleet of between twenty and thirty steamers. The Northeren Company, with a fine fleet of large steam—order man, with a fi The following is Gen. Sherman's or der announcing the assassination:

[Special Field Orders, No. 50.]

[H'D Q'TAS MIL DIV NOR'N Mississerp.]

The General Commanding announces with pain and sorrow, that on the evening of the 14th inst., at the theatre in Washington city. His Excellency, the President of the United States, Abraham Lincoln, was assassinated by one who with pain and sorrow, that on the central market the same time, the Secretary of State, Mr. Soward, while suffering from a broken in the same time, the Secretary of State, Mr. Soward, while suffering from a broken arm, was stabbed by another murderer, arm, was stabbed by another murderer, should be assassination.

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### THE SHOT INTENDED TO WOUND HIM.

Conversation Concerning the Assassination.

THE ASSASSIN BOOTH. Full Particulars of the Shooting and Death of J. Wilkes Booth.

New York, April 28.

"Get out of here, you have betrayed A colloquy then ensued of which the following is the substance.

your arms and surrender. We have come to take you a prisoner, and will treat you as a prisoner. We will give you five minutes to surrender, or Booth-Who are you, and what do you want?

Instructions had been given to Lieutenant Baker not to disclose the character of those in pursuit, Lieutenant Baker-We want you. W intend to take you prisoner.

Booth—This is a hard case. It be that I am taken by my friends.

After some further colloquy of this sort Booth, seemingly convinced that he was

relieved by General Grant, and required Lieutenant Baker-We did not come to answer for his assumed offense before here to fight, but to take you prisoner. You must give up your arms and sur-

A conversation in the barn then took lace, which was inaudible to those outside, when Booth again called out:
Who are you? I could have picked off half a dozen of your men while we were talking. I could have shot you two or

Lieutenant Baker-Then give up your arms and surrender. We have come here Booth-I will never surrender. I will never be taken alive.

stretcher for me. and said: There is a man here who wants to come out. his arms and come out.

Another talk here occurred between Booth replied: "Yes, it would be a good haul, but the amount would doubtles soon that the latter was begging to be allowed | be increased to \$500,000." to take out some arms with him, and The two Garrots who lived in the place Booth was heard to say: "Go away from allege that they had no idea that these water almost suspended navigation above
La Crosse, during the greater portion of
the past two years. Light-draught steamasked to be let ont.

Lieutenant Baker.—Yes youlhave, you

Department the body was privately interred in the clothing which was upon it.

Begs to inform her friends and the public generally that she is now receiving the latest
wears a wild haggard look indicating exDESIGNS AND PATTERNS. ments of the steam packet companies for the Northwestern business are on a grand scale. The LaCrosse and St. Paul Combact description on him and could shoot have Booth could be seen, and then Lieut. Doughterty ordered Sergeant Corbitt to fire which he did through one of the crevices. Booth was armed with two six bar-relled and one seven barrelled revol

When the party started to return with the body, Harrold refused to walk when a rope was fastened to his neck, and the other end of it to the saddle of one of the cavalrymen. As soon as a horse could be procured he was mounted. The World's correspondent says: It is learned that Harrold joined Booth just after the assassination, and it is believed brought the horse into the alley.

Gold continues feeble and dull. The speculative feeling is dull and the demand chiefly confined to Custom House purposes.

named Jett, who ferried Booth and his accomplice across the Potomac. At first he denied knowing anything about the matter, but when threatened with death if he did not reveal the spot where the assassins were secreted, he told where

Booth and Har old reached the barn on Wednesday ening. The barn was at once surrous ted by our cavalry, and tion in Booth from the outside. He was commanded to surrender several times, but made no reply to the demand save that, 'If you want me you must come and take me."

they could be found and piloted us to the

When asked to surrender he asked, "Who do you take me for?" A short time after, in response to the question as to whether there was anybody else with him in the barn, he stated that he was the only person in the building; that his companion, Harrold, had taken another direction, and was beyond the reach of At three o'clock or a little later the

barn was fired. Before the flames were kindled Booth had the advantage of us in respect to light; he could see us but we could not see him; but after that the see him plainly, but could not be seen by him. The flames appeared to confuse him, and he made a spring toward the door, as if to attempt to force his way out. As he passed by one of the crevices in the barn I fired at him. I aimed at his body. I did not intend to kill him. I took deliberate aim at his shoulder, but my aim was too high. The ball struck

Will leave Carver EVERY MORN.

I sing (Sunday excepted) at 5 oclock; Chaska, 6½; Shakopee. 6—arriving at St. Paul at 10. Leiving St. Paul at 20 clock in the afternoon for Carver and intermediate points.

EORUP & CHAMPLIN. reaching Garrett's farm they were told by a son of Garrett that there were two men in the barn. This was at 2 A M. Wed.

That may, probably account for his receiving the ball in the head. I was not

> barn. Booth was lying in a reclining po sition on the floor. I asked, where are you wounded? He replied in a feeble voice, his eyeballs glaring with a peculiar

"In the head. You have finished me He was then carried out of the burning building into the open air, where he died in about two hours afterwards. About an hour before he breathed his last, ac prayed for us to shoot him in the heart and thus end his misery. His sufferings ppeared to be intense. Booth, although he could have killed several of our party, seemed to be afraid

to fire. Mine was the only shot fired on either side. When he fell he had in his hand a six-barreled revolver, and at his feet was lying a seven-shooter, which he dropped after he was wounded. Two other revolvers were also near him. He declared that the arms belonged to him, and that Harrold had nothing to do with the murder. We gave him brandy, and four men

went in search of a doctor, whom we found about four miles from the scene of occurrence. When the doctor arrived Booth was dying. He did not talk much after receiving his wound, When asked f he had anything to say he replied, "] die for my country," and asked those standing by to tell his mother so. He did not deny his crime.

WASHINGTON, April 26. The Star's late edition has the following concerning Booth: "Booth and Harrold reached Garrett's some days ago. three times, but I don't want to kill any. Booth was walking on crutches. A part of cavalry tracked them. Booth was spoken of by his friends

a wounded Marylander on his way home, and that they wished to leave him there a short time, and would take him away by the 26th, yesterday. Booth limped Lieutenant Baker—If you don't do so somewhat, and walked on crutches about immediately we will set fire to the barn.

Booth -Well, my brave boys, prepare and Harrold regularly took their meals at the house, and Booth kept up appear After this, a conversation took place ances well. One day at the dinner table between Booth and Harrold, during which the conversation turned on the assassina-Booth was heard to say: "You damned tion of the President, when Booth de coward! will you leave me now? But nounced the assassination in the severest go! go! I don't want you to stay with me." terms, saying that there was no punish He then addressed the party outside, ment severe enough for the perpetrator At another time some one said in to \$200,000 had been offered for Booth and that he would like to catch him

home. They also said that when the cav-Lieutenant Baker.—No hand out your alry appeared in that neighborhood and they heard that they were looking for the assassins, that they sent word to them that these two men were in the place. carried a carbine when you came here. In other words, they assert that they are innocent of giving the assassins aid and

of the barn he was shot. Col. Conger, once laid on a bench, and a guard placed and Lt. Baker at once entered the barn, over it. The lips of the corpse are After identification, by order of the War settled in the lower part of his face and The Herald's correspondent, says the posure to the elements and a rough ex. and is now ready to supply the very latest styles of perience in his flight. His hair is disarranged and dirty and apparently had ered with a tarpaulin. The shot which terminated his accursed life entered on the left side, at the back of the neck, a point curiously enough not far distant from that where his victim, our lamented President, was shot.

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#### A TRIBUTE OF SORROW AND AFFECTION.

#### To the Memory of Abraham Lincoln.

The following resolutions were unanimously adopted at a public meeting held at Zumbrota, Goodhue county, upon the occasion of a funeral service for the late President, Abraham Lincoln

[They are excellently worded, but our readers in other localities will perceive the impossibility of our publishing all the resolutions of a similar character which the sad occasion has elicited, and we trust they will accept these as an expression of the sentiments of the whole peo-

1. That the great calamity which has befallen our nation in the violent death of Abraham Lincoln, the late President, thoughts, filling us with gloom and anguish; and we deem it fitting and proper to give expression to the deem it fitting and proper to give expression to the deep sorrow and affliction into which the sad event has

That Mr. Lincoln as President of the United States during the terrible crisis of the last four years, proved him self the embodiment of the patriotic im pulses and ideas of a brave, loyal and intelligent people, gave utterance to their sentiments, executed their wishes, de fended their nationality and rescued their liberty, and in so doing gained their love, their gratitude, their enduring respect, admiration and confidence. That his high moral character, his integrity, un-impeachable honesty and singleness of purpose has enshrined his memory forev-

er within our hearts. 3. That Abraham Lincoln will at all future time be accorded a place among the Fathers of the Republic. As President of the United States be gained the highest pinnacle of earthly greatness and renown having by his successful administration and masterly policy subdued the most gigantic rebellion the world ever saw, and sustained during the struggle the charac

ter of the nation both at home and abroad 4. That in the act which deprived the people of their newly elected Chief Magistrate we recognize the culmination of the fiendish spirit of the slaveholders conspiracy against our government and liberties, which, commencing in perjury of blood, deeds of savage atrocity and untold cruelty. We see in this assassinarebellion which has massacred our sol- his characteristic traits: soldiers at Fort Pillow, starved thousands of them at Andersonville, pursued escaped prisoners with blood-hounds, murdered Union men within their own borders in cold blood, set crowded hotels on fire in the dead of night, and now fills

teach the nation that the Treason against which it has been fighting is not dead; that it still seeks to destroy our Government; that its efforts to this end will never cease, while leading, active, influential traitors survive.

That we pledge ourselves to foster a public sentiment which shail stand upon low and foolhardy presumption, indicatthe principle that Lenity to Traitors is a ing unseemly levity of character, if he crime against the Public. That with no had affected a display of the same kind of revengeful feeling, but with a solemn we demand that justice be meted out to If, under such circumstances, he had sense of our responsibilities as citizens, Traitors, and that under no contingency shall prominent secessionists be allowed to again take the lead in public affairs, and that no undue haste should be shown to incorporate rebellious States into the National Union with all their former

ed in all its integrity, American people will go forward in the march of progressive civilization, and the dark days of the Republic will be succeeded by a brighter have made so good a choice. and more enduring Union of States, greater unity among our people and a more glorious heritage to be bequeathed the spring of 1861, and adhered to mith for them, but not one of them would be spring of 1861, and adhered to mith for them. to posterity.

# ing Protection from a Mob.

From the Hagerstown, Md., Herald, April, 19. J. D. Reamer, a prominent rebel sym pathizer of this place, went to the county ail on Sunday evening and asked to be About the first of March last Reamer

purchasing goods in his store, that one hundred thousand dollars were being raised to secure the assassination of President Lincoln. The assassin was to doubtful that the predominant opinion of the country. Whether that opinion was, at any particular stage, right and wise, is a different question; but it cannot be doubtful that the predominant opinion. The Ca tain of the Maggie Hays generated to take them back as for any particular stage. President Lincoln. The assessin was receive fifty thousand dollars previous to the commission of the deed, and the balance immediately after its perpetration. This was to be before the 12th day of April. Affidavits to this effect were made by a man who overheard the information. The deed occurring so near the time set by Reamer, and he being in Baltimore at the date of the occurrence, satisfied those who knew of his declaration, that he was in some way implicant on the crime, and an indignant assembly of citizens was ready to give into the hands of justice a man who is certainly as culpable in his wish as the murderer in act.

— Booth, the assassin, is, on his moth er's side, a direct lineal descendant from John Wilkes, the famous English aginator, after whom he was named. But he is the commission of the deed, and the bell point in the predominance of physical. Strength. A government and an indignant and the control of the predominance of physical. Strength. A government and the control of the predominance of physical. Strength. A government and the predominance of physical. Strength. A government and the predominance of physical. Strength. A government and the predominance of physical. Strength. A government the prevention and the prevention and the prevention of the physical. Strength in the predominance of the bilghting effects of the institution of slavery, and its immediate fruit, rebellion, could be found than in these miscrable people. Entirely ignorate, the moral than the entire the prevention policy in the same time that the predominance of the bilghting effects of the institution of slavery, and its immediate fruit, rebellion, could be found than in the entire the wash of the crime, and the wind have been as a few than the crime, and the crime, and the crime, and in the c receive fifty thousand dollars previous to the commission of the deed, and the balthe commission of the deed, and the balphysical strength. A government in his hands for them to secure their re-

John Wilkes, the famous English agilator, after whom he was named. But he is destined to a more infamous renown than his Jacobin ancestor.

lock, and the violence of opinion would have wrenched its conflicting parts asunder. Regarding the growth of opinion simply in the light of a fact, we must concede that Mr. Lincoln's slowness, indecision, and reluctant changes of policy than his Jacobin ancestor.

N O T I C E

I take this method of informing my late clients that with the exception of some cases specially clients in charge of H: U. Moss and R. F. Crowell, Esqs., St. Paul. mys1

D, COOPER.

Poem by Rev. John Pierpont. WRITTEN ON HIS EIGHTIETH BIRTHDAY,

The thickning mists of fourscore years
In the air all around me swim; oft voices reach no more my ears, And my vision grows more dim But the eyes of my mind are, as ever, clear And I see upon Southern plains, The slave roam where he wills; and I hear

The clank of his broken chains. e ? A black-looking slave-ship moored. In Charleston port, under shield of law, With a cargo of slaves on beard-

Of black and naked men Under that scorching sky, With some red bulze aprons, now and then, Hung up in the shrouds to dry. Thy name, O God be praised,
That thine ear, that seemed so slow o hear the voice that, in prayer, I raised

In ordering a change in the direction of a pa That the gloomy cloud that hung, With thunder in his breast, D'er the sultry South, might not be flung O'er the broad and breezy West; That lifted the heavy hoe, In heavier chains, on the lands

More than forty years ago.

Where the rice and the cotton grow, Might all be raised, ere long, In hearty thanks to thee, And the feet then gyved, might keep time t

And the tambourine of the free That prayer, that upward went, Alone and in weakness then, if ath spread and swelled, till the firmament Is filled with a lound "Amen."

For voices, more full and strong, And the sonis of holier men Have framed the speech, and poured song From a more melodious pen.

I need not write their names. Nor envy them will I; n their country's keeping, and in fame's, They will not, can not die.

By the song, and the speech, and the prayer, By the spirit of God inspired, Has the lion Freedom been roused fro And the hearts of philanthropists fired. And the felest statesmen warmed,

And the soldier mounted his guns, Till slavery's battlem. nt's all are stormed, To my prayer, that the gloomy cloud

For the bristling bayonet Is now in the hand of the thrall, And the musket's breech to his shoulder And his prison-houses fall.

And now, on the very ground Where I saw that slaver's hell, The negro walks, as a guard, his round, By night, and cries, "All's well!"

On shore he steps out, a man From his shed, at his pelasure's beck; And, if his old master utters a ban, He can tread on the traitor's neck. This, thy salvation's day,

For which thou'st suffered me For forty years, O God, to pray, Thou st spared my life to see. Now, let Thine angel's sword Be sheathed, and carnage cease; And let Thine aged servant, Lord,

When called, depart in peace

April 6, 1865.

# CHARACTER OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN

cal Opponents.

The following extract from an article in the New York World a day or two afin robbery, and shameless breach of trust, ter the assassination of Mr. Lincoln, em- by its uncouthness. On the multitude, has progressed in villainy through fields | bodies the prevailing estimate of his char- who do not appreciate literary refinement, acter by his political opponents and is in and despise literary affectation, its effect AGENTS FOR THE AMERICAN WATCH CO. tion of the nation's representative the the main, allowing for party differences, legitimate offspring of the spirit of the an eminently appreciative analysis of of presentation. His style had the great

> to this tragic close it is yet too early to arts of the rhetorician. make any estimate that will not require

confident decision with which an old sailplayed the role of a man of decision, he would have forfeited all title to be considered a man of sense. When the most it is creditable to the strength, solidity, rights and privileges, until thoroughly purged of Slavery, Secession and Trea-

purged of Slavery, Secession and Treason.

7. That our confidence in the Republic is not diminished by this untoward event—The foul blot of Slavery being eliminated from our model form of Government, Heaven will smile upon us, and erroment, Heaven will smile upon us, and erroment, Heaven will smile upon us, and erroment, Heaven will smile upon us, and extend with a cautious and hestating and modesty of Mr. Lincoln's mind, that he acted with a cautious and hestating deliberation proportioned rather to a sense of his great responsibilities, than to a theatrical notion of political stage-effect. Had the country, previous to Mr. Lincoln's mind, that he acted with a cautious and hestating deliberation proportioned rather to a sense of his great responsibilities, than to a theatrical notion of political stage-effect. Had the country, previous to Mr. Lincoln's mind, that he acted with a cautious and hestating deliberation proportioned rather to a sense of his great responsibilities, than to continue from Nashville, but as homes could not be obtained for them there, they were resimple to this point. Before their arrival in the company is an additional for the Western Branch of the Union Refugee Association. It appears that these people were sent to Cincinnati from Nashville, but as homes could not be obtained for them there, they were resimple to this point. Before their arrival in the country, previous to Mr. Lincoln's mind, that the country and he cated with a cautious and hesitating and for the Union Refugee Association. It appears that these people were sent to Cincinnati from Nashville, but as homes could not be obtained for them there, they were no first the western Branch of the Union Refugee Association. It appears that these people were sent to Cincinnati from Nashville, but as homes could not be obtained for them there, they were no for the western Branch of the Union Refugee Association. It appears that these people were sent to Cincinnati from Nashville, but as homes could not be obtained for them there, th President a man of Mr. Lincoln's inexpe. women and children, (there were no men rience and peculiar type of character. in the party,) but they would have to They purify the breath and acidity of the stor But it his party was to succeed, we dount earn their living, as bonest people gen- seh,

the spring of 1861, and adhered to with for them, but not one of them would ache. steadiness during the four years, would have exposed the Government to be stiv. Mayor Lowry, all went down llant, and are exhausted nature's great restorer A Maryland Secessionist Ask- ered into fragments by the shocks of and used their eloquence on them to per- The Recipe and full Circular are around each botchanging opinion. What was wanting in the flexibility of our political system was made up in the character of Mr. Liucoln. Whatever may be thought of the absolute merits of the late President's administration - on which it would not be decorous to locked up as a refuge from a crowd of express our views on this occasion—it kin cut 'n tote our own wood, 'n raise a See that each bottle has express our views on this occasion—it kin cut 'n tote our own wood, 'n raise a See that each bottle has our private Unite cannot well be denied that it has been, patch of corn, 'n let a hog or two run in states Stamp over the ourk, and steel-plate side.

have been in skillful, or at least fortu-nate, adaptation to the prevailing public sentiment of the country. Some have changed more rapidly, some more slowly than he; but there are few of his coun trymen who have not changed at all If we look for the elements of character which have contributed to the extraordinary and constantly growing popularity of Mr. Lincoln, they are not far to seek. The kindly, companionable, jovial turn of his disposition, free from every taint of attested and proven vegetable tonic, capable of endowing them with the vigor they need, is procurable in every city, town and settlement. It goodness of heart. He never disclosed might reasonably be thought that after the twelve the slightest symptom that he was daz- years' experience which the world has had of zled or elated by his great position, or HOSTETIER'S STOMACH BITTERS, ALL that it was incumber t upon him to be any mould know what its effect is to prevent disease, mody but plain Abraham L.ncoln. This The fact is notorious that a dose of poison was in infinitely better taste than would which will scarcely effect a vigorous man in perhave been any attempt to put on manners feet health will kill a weak one. Now, what is

that did not sit easily upon training and the cause of epidemic diseases? Poison in the babits, under the false notion that he air. At this season the atmosphere is surcharged would be supporting the dignity of his oflice. No offense in manners is so intolcrable as affectation: nor anything so plaints and the like, Persons whose nervous rulgar as a soul haunted by an uneasy consciousness of vulgarity. Mr. Lincoln's these distenters. Brace up the physical energies, then, with this potential vegetable tonic. It is the most powerful recuperant which the botantions was one of the good points of his ic kingdom has ever yielded to patient. research character; it betokened his genuineness and experiment. Try it. The blindest disciple and sincerity.

The conspicuous weakness of Mr. Lin- a tonic and atterative, compounded of approved coln's mind on the side of imagination, herbs, roots, and barks, can do no harm, while taste and refined sensibility, has rather | the testimony of thousands invites a trisl 'of its helped him in the estimation of the mul- virtues. titude. Except so far as they contribute something to dignity of character, these qualities have little scope in a states-man; and their misplaced obtrusion is always offensive. They are of great aid, to be sure, in electric appeals to the passions; but in times like these through which we have been living, the passions eign watch is generally made upon no principle bave needed sedatives, not incentives; and the cool mastery of emotion has deserved to rank among the chief virtues. watches are made without plan, and sold without Mr. Lincoln had no need of this virtue, because the sluggishness of his emotion-

mental endowments. of his decisions, did not denote any befeebleness of character. He has given a signal proof of a strong and manly nature in the fact that although be surrounded himself with the most considerable and experienced statesmen of his party, none.

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Among the sources of Mr. Lincoln's nfluence, we must not forget to mention increasing demand. the quaint and peculiar character of his The Testimony of his Politi- tural outgrowth of his character, as his cately adjusted to correct the variation caused by was as great as the same ideas and argureseeming excellence of that straight-

"Of the career brought thus suddenly forward sincerity which is worth all the The loss of such a man, in such a crisis; revision. It is probable that the judg-ment of history will differ in many re grawing a share of the public confidence, spects from that of Mr. Lincoln's cotem- and whose administration had recently preclated. When they are better known sudden the land with horror by deeds of cowardby malignity, desperation and deadly
hate.

5. That the deed thus consummated
should nerve every heart and every arm.

That while clemency should be the prevailing idea of a victorius and magnanimous people, the late said event should
teach the nation that the Treason against

They Won't Work-Prefer to Go Black "Whar we Cum Frum,"

From the Pitisburg Chronicle.

Pennsylvania Relief Commission for Refugees, from Mr. Odeon, Agent at Cincinwhether foresight and deliberation would erally do in this part of the country. This They cure Dispessia and Constipation, Any policy which a Republican Presi- sent down a six mule wagon this morning

can git along better down thar, whar we

### Special Actices,

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The fact is notorious that a dose of poison with the seeds of intermittents, remittents. systems are relaxed are the first to succomb to of the old medical dogmas will at least admit that

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# Scaled Proposals.

# PROPOSALS FOR BEEF.

OFFICE CHIEF COMMISSARY OF SUBSISTENCE DISTRICT OF MINNESOTA, St. Paul, Mlun., April 27, 1865.

SEALED PROPOSIALS

In duplicate, will be received at this office until

12 O'clock M.,

Wednesday, May 17th, 1865,

### FRESH BEEF

FOR FURNISHING

TO THE TROOPS

Stationed at, and drawing supplies from, the fol-lowing military posts in the District of Minneso-Saint Paul.

Fort Snelling, Fort Ridgely, Fort Abercrombie.

Fort Ripley, Fort Wadsworth, Sauk Centre, Alexandria, and

Pomme de Terre.

The contract to commence on the First Day of July, 1865,

and to be in force for twelve months, or such less time as the Commissary General of Subsistance separate bids will be received for each of the above posts, or one bid may include all of them.

The Beef to be of good and wholesome quality with equal proportions of fore and hind quarters. Necks, shanks and kidney tallow to be excluded.

The necks of the certifical properties of the formula. Necks, shanks and kidney tallow to be excluded. The necks of the cattle slaughtered for beef under the contract shall be cut off at the fourth vertebral joint, and the breast trimmed down. The shanks of the fore quarter shall be cut off from three to four inches above the knee joint; and of the hind quarters from six to eight fuches above the gambrel or book igint. brel or hock joint.

The beef to be delivered at such times and ir

such quantities as may be required.

The bids to state the price per net pound at which the beef will be furnished. which the beef will be furnished.

Proposals from contractors who have previously failed to comply with their bids; from disloyal persons; or where the bidder is not present to respond to his bid, will not be considered.

All bids must be accompanied by tw guaranties. The responsibility of the guaranters, unless known to the undersigned, must be shown by the official certificate of the Clerk of the nearest District Court, or the United States District Attorney.

Bidders will give their names and address in full, and in the case of firms the name and address of each individual member must, as well as the name of the firm, be stated.

Bonds with good security will be required from successful bidders. FORM OF GUARANTEE.

We, ---, of the County of ---, and State we, \_\_\_\_, of the County of \_\_\_\_, and State of \_\_\_\_, do hereby guarantee that \_\_\_\_ ie able to fulfil the contract in accordance with the terms of his proposition: and that, should his proposition be accepted, he will at once enter into a contract in accordance therewith. Should the contract be awarded him, we are prepared to become his securities. (This guarantee must be appended to each bid)
Those not corresponding with the above conditions will be rejected.
Bids to be directed to "Capt. R. E. Davis,
C. b." and endorsed "Propossis for Beef."
The undersigned reserves the right to reject any or all bids. R. E. DAVIES, Captain and Commissary of Subsistence. apl27-d17t

### Proposals for Army Transportation.

OFFICE OF CRIEF QUARTERMASTER, DISTERN OF MINNESOTA, Saint Paul, Minnesota, April 22, 1865.

Sealed Proposals

12 o'Clock, M.,

On the 6th Day of May, 1865,

For the Transsortation of

MILITARY SUPPLIES,

Until May First, 1866,

On The Following Routes:

Route No. 1. From St. Paul, Minnesota, to Fort Ripley, Minnesota, and all posts or stations that are, or may be established east of the Misslesippi River, and north of St. Paul, in the State of Minne-arts and could not the Arch degrees of worth late. Route No. 2. From St. Paul Minnesota, to the littary posts of Sauk Centre, Alexandria, omme de Teere, Minnesota, Fort Abererombie. D.T., and any posts or a atlons that are or may be established in the District of Minnesota west of the Mississippi river, between the 46th and 47th

the Mississippi river, between the 40th and 47th degrees of north latitude.

koute No 3. From St. Paul, Minnesota, to Fort Ridgely, Minnesota, Fort Wadsworte, D. T., and all posts or stations that are or may be established in the District of Minnesota, south of the 46th degree north latitude, west of the Mississippi river.

koute No. 4. From St. Paul, Mianesota, to any gree north latitude, west of the Mississippi river. Houte No. 1. From St. vani, Mianesota, to any military posts or stations that are or may be established in the Military District of Minnesota, north of the 17th degree north latitude.

Route No. 5. For the hauling of all military supplies from and to the Levee, Government Warehouses and Railroad Depot in the City of St. Paul, Minnesota. The price given to include the delivery of said supplies in said warehouses, &c. Bids for each route must be on separate sheets of paper. Bidders for routes Nos. 1, 2, 3, and 4 to state the price per one hundred pounds per mile at which they will transport all military supplies, during each mouth of the year, except for the post of Fort Wadeworth, D. T., and any new post that may be established north of the 47th degree north latitude, in the District of Minnesota, for which posts the supplies will be furnished between the mouths of Micrand October.

The price given to transport said stores from St. Paul, Minnesota to points usmed in Reutes No.'s 1, 2, 3, and 4, will include at the same rate any return transportation there may be, as well as for the moving of all military supplies from one post or point to another in each prescribed district. Sidders will state how it is proposed to transport said stores.

The contractors will be held responsible for any injury to or loss of stores that may be found.

port said stores.

The contractors will be held responsible for any injury to or loss of stores that may be found to exist when delivered at their destination.

A bond with good and satisfactory security will be required from the person to whom the contract may be swarded.

Bidders will give their names and address in full. In case of firms, the precise name and address of each member, with the name of the firm, will be stated. All contracts are subject to the approval of the Quartermaster General of the United States Ar-

Contractors will furnish the necessary Revenue stamps for bonds and contracts.

Bids from disloyal persons; from those who have heretofore failed to comply with their propositions or contracts; or from those who do not comply with the above requirements, will not be considered. Contractors must be in readiness for service on

Bidders are invited to be present at the opening of the bids.

Proposals to be endersed "Proposals for transporting military stores on Route No.——(1, 2, 2, 40.5, as the case may b2,) and addressed to the

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Bids. - The bids for Stationary, ad vertised for by Col. Averill of the recruiting bureau, were, James Davenport,

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SAINT PAUL. J. C. Burbank & Co., A. H. Wilder, A. L. Larpenteur. Wm. Lee, J. L. Forepaugh & Co. W. J. Smith & Co., C. E. Mayo & Co., Beaupre & Kelly, . B. Slichter, Vawter & Rose, H. M. Rice, H. H. Sibley, R. Marion, Stephen Miller,

a sufficient guarantee that the entertainment will be a fine one.

CHANGE OF TIME. - The La Crosse line of Boats will Leave St. Paul on and after Saturday, April 29, at Teu o'clock A. M., making close connections at La Crosse with the Express train the next morning. Through tickets to all points East and South can be had of C. Thompson, Agent.

BIBLE MEFTING AT MINNEAPOLIS .-There will be a Union Meeting at Harrison the Minnesota Bible Society. Rev. F. A. Noble, of St. Paul, will, with others, address the meeting.

C. E. VANDERBURGH. President Hennepin Co. B. S.

# RIVER NEWS.

Port of St. Paul

ARRIVED. War Eagle, Dubuque. Northern Belle, La Crosse. Geo. S. Weeks, Savannah. Mollie Mohler, Shakopee. DEPARTED. Davenport, St. Louis. Mankato, Mankato. Julia, Mankato.

War Eagle, Dubuque. Mollie Mohler, Shakopee. FALLING.—The river has fallen four inches since Thursday night, and there is now four feet large in the channel.

CHANGE OF TIME.—The La Crosse boats have changed their time and hereafter will arrive at 6 P. M. and leave at ten o'clock in the morning. The Northern Belle came in on this new time table last night and she leaves at ten this morning. She brought one hundred and sixteen tons of freight for this point besides a very large way freight. A NEW LINE.—The George S. Weeks,

from Savannah, Illinois, came in for the first time yesterday. She is one of a line of boats Company, which they design to run regularly their reaching St. Paul. The Geo. S. Weeks | the times. was built last season. She is stern wheel, 157 feet long, 25 feet beam and draws 16 inches light. Her officers are Captain Tildsley; Pilots, Benjamin Bradley and Norman Tib- PATION OF THE SAME, bals; 1st Engineer, Joseph Gray; 2d Engineer, Decker Dixon; Mate, W. E. Garrickson. The length of this route is 415 miles.

and trips will be made seml or tri-weekly. Receipts. Per Northern Belle from La Crosse.—C Marks, 3 pks; S Magil, 4 do; Wm Lee, 2 do; Kessler & R, 10 do; A Kelley & Co, Minneapo-lis, 140 do; A Kelley & Co, St. Paul, 10 do;

The lady in question, in a private note explanatory of the above gives as her reason for desiring its publication, that

Minnespolls, April 25, 1865.

HALL & MCKINNEY .- Hall & McKin-

with him, that he is an honest, upright, Tinners's Stock; also a complete stock of fulfilled engagements in nearly, if not straightforward man, and a strictly loyal and shelf and heavy Hardware, and a large and every theater in the United States, complete stock of Stoves. The above goods and he was accounted one of the greatapr 23-1w

By Telegraph.

MILWAUKEE, APRIL 21, 1865.

I. C. GEORGE, ap23-ti Gen. Passenger Agt., St. Paul.

Hall on next Sabbath evening, in behalf of city, where a full and complete collection of

owned by the Racine and Mississippi Railroad NISHING GOODS, HATS AND CAPS, FINE between this point and Savannah. The Northern Illinois and G. A. Thompson, are two other boats designed for this line. This enterprise was planned last season and new boats were built, but the low water prevented

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W. H. TEMPLE. St. Paul, March 23, 1865.

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EASTWOOD & MORRISON.

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There will be a Universalist service at Ingersoll's Hall, to-morrow forenoon, and also in the evening.

We, the undersigned citizens of Minnesota, do cheerfully certify that we have been personally acquainted with Mr. Linneman, of expressional parts of the contract of the contract of the contract.

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> JOHN CURTIS, limited, and was confined almost exclusively to those which he had studdied at purchased a property near Baltimore,

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The splendid boats of this line leave St. Paul staid till "redeemed" by a friend.

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About thirty-three years ago the elder Booth, the father of Wilkes, Edwin &c., came to this city upon a theatrical engoverning passion of my soul: "Liberty WE HAVE this day marked down our entire stock of Clothing, consisting of the best rasks and quality of Coats, Pants and Vests; also Gents' Furnishing Goods, and will sell the same to correspond with the fall in gold.

One of the firm being constantly in the market, we are in daily receipt of good: manufactured from the best material and of the latest styles, which we will sell at wholesale or retail at lower rates than can be found elsewhere.

tragic style, "What is to save you now?" We retired a step or two and replied, "What is to save me is your fear of this to find you worthy to be my included in w q se q told him that we had not thus far found in w q se q e h sw q

Meantime an affair occurred which rendered him very unpopular with the public. and his reappearance was the

the beginning of his career. Having secured a moderate competence, Booth hearty cheers, and responded as follows: whaw que ne q sw q R. Marlog, B. Marlog, Stephen Miller, A. H. M. Sibley, A. H. M. Sibley, A. H. Cathcart & Co., J. C. Ragaet & Co., John Curtis, Ed. Nash.

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George Time A. V. H. CARPENTER, General Ticket Agent.

Travelers will see by the above telegram that they will not be subjected hereafter to the annovance of omnibus riding through.

W. Moore, W. Russell.

R. M. Richardson, Richmond.

CONCERT.—By reference to our addising columns it will be seen that Mr. Perkins is about to leave this city and we hope our citizens will give a concert at Ingersoll's Hall next Timesday evening. We understand that Mr. Perkins is about to leave this city and we hope our citizens will give a concert at Ingersoll's Hall next Timesday evening. We understand that Mr. Perkins is about to leave this city and we hope our citizens will give him a rousing benefit. He ccr.

Deserves not to be free. and I was drawn through the streets of n-q that city by violent hands, and committed a h sw q stand, reland, Germany, Switzerland, Sweden and Norway, and all other kuropean States.

D. C. Greenlard has the largest and best assortment of Holliday Goods in the city, in Greenleaf's Block, near the Post Office decit. If

UNION Hall—George Benz proprie tor. This Hall has lately been refitted in a manner making it the finest it was necessary to disable him, and it the City. Mr. Benz has introduced three of Phelan's fine marble bed Billiard Tables in the Hall, and has created a splendid patie in the City. Mr. Benz has introduced three of The Bar is always supplied with the finest Liquors and Cigars. He keeps constantly on draught Philadelphia Ales and Porter. Gending the most of our readers, and is Bartout with the finest Liquors and Cigars. He keeps constantly on draught Philadelphia Ales and Porter. Gending Brandies, Sherry wine, Port wine, (for mell and manner making it with the finest fine Brandies, Sherry wine, Port wine, (for mell and manner making it with the finest fine Brandies, Sherry wine, Port wine, (for mell and manner making it will also concentrated passion, as a slee in the Brandies, Sherry wine, Port wine, (for mell all purposes,) by the bottle or gallon.

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The following is from the Louisville United States to be present and witness the ceremonies that have taken place to

and gave it into his hands, showing him how it was to be used. He instantly raised it on high, and exclaimed in his D. 1863, and 1864. Junius Brutus Booth Senior.

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The splendid boats of this line leave St. Paul every evening at six o'clock and make direct connection at Prairie du Chien and Dunleith with express trains for the East and South.

apill-tf JAMES J. HILL, Agent.

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Fine card Photographs of our late President at Martin's.

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DROBATE COURT-RAMSEY COUN-

PROBATE COUNT—RAMSEY COUNTY—In the matter of the estate of Abijah Blakeman deceased.

All persons having chilms against the estate of said Abijah Blakeman are hereby notified that we, the undersigned, were, on the 20th day of April, A. D 1865, ppointed by the Judge of said Probate Court, Commissioners to receive, examiae and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the said deceased; that six months from and after said day have been allowed and limited for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance, and that we will, on the second and tourth Saturdays of each and every month, until the expiration of said six months from this date, at the office of the Cleik of the United States Chruit Court, in the city of Saint Paul, in the State of Minnesors, attend to the discharge of our duties as auch Commissioners.

Pated at St. Pau!, Minn, April 20, 1865 WM. A. SPENCER, A II. E. MANN. fri apr21-75 IN PROBATE COURT-STATE OF In Probate Court-Special Term-April 20, 1865. In the Maiter of the estate of Jeremiah W. Sel

by, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of George L. Utis, attorney for certain persons claiming to be executors of the last will and testament of said deceased, and praying that the written in-EVER BROUGHT

slad deceased, and praying that the written instrument therewith presented may be allowed and admitted to probate in this court as and for the last will and testament of said deceased,—

It is ordered, that Friday, the 12th day of May, 1865, at ton o'clock in the foreneou, at the office of the Judge of Probate, in the city of St.

Paul, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and said will allowed to probate, and that the heirsat law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of the Probate Court. to appear at a ression of the Probate Courthen and there to be holden, to show cause, any there be, why the prayer of said petitlo should not be granted, and said will allowed.

proceedings or suit at having been instituted to recover said mortgage debt, or any part

pursuance of the power of sale in said morrgage contained, and of the statute in such case made

Saint Paul, April 1st, 1865.

J. W. SELBY, Mortgagee.

Enw's WEBB, Attorney for Mortgagee.

Special Term-A1 ril 13th, 1865.

R. F. CROWELL, Judge of Probute.

U. S. Revenue Stamp, 50 cents, cancelled.

HENRY J. HORN, Plaintiff's Attorney,

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Third street, St. Paul. Minn.

The State of Minnesota

R. F. CROWELL, Judge of Probate,

fri-apr21-dit LATEST STYLES CIRCULARS,

Wortgage executed by Nathaniel Barber, mortgage, to Charles IV. Mackubin, mortgage, dated the 19th day of a ugust, 1858, and recorded in the office of the Reg ster of Deeds of Ramsey county, in the State of Minnesota, on the 5th day of October, 1858, at 2 o clock P. M., in Book "N" of Mortgages, on pages 621, 622 and 633, of and upont of the following described real estate, flusted in a id Ramsey county, viz: Lots numbered twenty-eight (28) and twenty nine (29), of Block number twenty-one(21) in a acknown & Marshall's addition to the city of Saint Paul, given to secure the payment of three hundred and eighty seven

dition to the city of Saint Paul, given to secure the payment of three hundred and clafty-seven and 50-100 dollars and the interest thereon, according to the terms of two certain promisory notes in said mortgage described, executed by said Barber to said Mackubin; and whereas, there is due and unpaid on said notes and mortgage, at the date of this notice, the sum or five hundred dollars; and whereas, the said mortgage, together with the said notes thereby focured, was duly assigned, transferred and delivered, by assignment in writing, dated the 17th

&C., &C., &C. ALSO

AN IMMENSE STOCK

SPRING SHAWLS,

contained, and of the stainte in such case made and provided, the said mortgaged premises above described, will be said a public anction to the highert bidder for cash, by the Sheriff of said Ramsey county, or the Sixth day of May, A. D. 1865, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the front door of the Court House in the city of Straul, in said Ramsey county, to satisfy the said debt, taxes, and costs and expenses of such saie. Dated St. Paul, March 22d. 1865.

MARY MCLOY, Assignee.

P. P. CANNELL Attendance of Academics.

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IN PROBATE COURT.-STATE OF MINNESOTA-COUNTY OF RAMSEY. MO COUNTY AUDITORS. Official Form of Tax Certificates In the matter of the guardianship of Augustin Morain, Louisa Morain and Margaret Morain, The PRESS Printing Co. are now prepared to furnish Certificates of Sale of Forfeited Lands, for the Auditors' sale in January next,

minors.
On reading and filing the petition of N. W E O. PALMER, Attorney and Counselor at Law. Office in neyward's Block, Third street,

TO COUNTY OFFICERS

On reading and filing the petition of N. W. Kittson, guardian of raid minors, representing, among other things, that said wards are seized of certain real estate in case County, Minimesota, and that it is necessary that the same should be sold, and praying for license to sell the same, No.—

It is ordered, that Saturday, the 13th, day of May, A. D. 1855, at 10 o clock in the forenoon, at the office of the Judge of Probate, in the city of Saint Paul, be assigned for the hearing of Said pe tilou, and that the next of kin of said minors, and all other persons in crested in said minors, are required to appear at a session of the Probate 1 ourt then and there to be holden, to show cause if any there be, why the prayer of the said petition-hould not be granted and license given to sell said real estate.

St. Paul, April 22, 1865.

R. F. CROWELLI, NOW READY. Prepared by Official Authority STATE OF MINNESOTA—THE DISSENSE COND JUDI-CIAL DISTRICT, RAMSEY COUNTY—88.

William McCouch against Edwin Clark, James Clark, Mary Louisa Clark-Summons. TAX DEEDS For January Sale, 1965. To the above named Defendants : 220 MARRIAGE LICENSES You and each of you are hereby summoned and

CERTIFICATES UNDER . 16 of LAW OF 1865.

swer the complaint within the time aforesaid, the Plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint. Dated Saint Paul, March 17th, A. D. 1865. LISTING NOTICES.

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cured, was duly assigned, transferred and delivered, by assignment in writing, dated the 17th day of March, 1865, and duly recorded in the office of the Register of Beeds of said kamsey county on the 18th day of March, 1865, in Book "B" of Assignments, page 42% by Ellen M. Mackubin, Administratrix of said Charles N. Mackubin, late deceased to Mary McCoy; and whereas, the ward Mary McCoy and continuity deceased. All losses in the State are settled by us as soon

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R. B. GALUSHA, Atterney for Assignce.

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required to answer the tomplaint in this action, which has been filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court in Saint Paul, in said Ramsey County, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint, on the subscriber, at his office in Saint Paul, in said county, within twenty days after the service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the complaint within the time are required to it are exherted to equal diligence.

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